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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 266 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.—42 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BLAST ON WARSHIP; 4 DEAD

TRA SESSION ENS; AWAITS CAGO BILLS

Message, Then Takes Recess.

BURKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.] The special session of the Fifty-seventh general assembly met this afternoon and spent less than three hours in the routine necessary to the start of business and in listening to brief messages read by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and the report of his budget advisory conference read by Representative Thomas. Then it took what amounts to a twelve day recess.

The record shows an adjournment to Nov. 17, but the meetings of the two houses next Thursday will be of the type known as "perfunctory" which do not require the presence of a quorum in either chamber, and it was agreed that actual business will not be attempted until the following Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Bills Are Not Ready.

The delay was necessary because the bills of the revenue conference which for four months has been studying the financial needs of Chicago, that county, and other metropolitan park governments, were not ready in the final, perfected form in which it is desired they be presented. Eight of these bills came in today and the majority received were minor matters of a noncontroversial nature.

Late in the day, representatives of the Chicago conference whisper, was the last spur for bringing some 180 delinquent citizens of employés, a small army of lobbyists and a squad of newspaper men before the major groups was ready for consideration.

The one big bill for a township tax to provide relief in downstate counties was not ready.

Must Act Before Dec. 1.

The last regular session adopted an act authorizing pauper relief in counties of less than 500,000 population after township organization from the county to the townships. The township tax levy had been made in April for the whole year and as a consequence provision cannot be made for this form of governmental charity unless authority is granted for a supplemental township levy which, the lawmakers say, must be acted upon before Jan. 1.

The explanation was made today by those members who presented a minority report charge that the assembly was being called together needlessly to the revenue conference also was not responsible for the last time and said it did not have its bills ready when the legislature was ready to receive them. Representatives of the conference notified Gov. Emmerson that the bills perfected proposals could not be completed until well into the earliest.

Harvest Bill First Offered.

Because of the fruitlessness of today's meeting there was general jesting as to the effect that this session would go down in history as the "hen harvest session," since one of the bills before it is intended to establish a season for this female game which was omitted by oversight when the game ends at the last session.

The leaders in both house said that such a frivolous attitude should be corrected, as the program prepared by the Chicago conference—centering about a luxury tax and a tobacco tax as means of lowering general property taxes—is of great importance. They pointed out the necessity of giving relief in the smaller counties provided sufficient warrant for meeting today. This latter bill is expected to second reading in the house and it is expected it will be ready before the end of the week.

However, recent predictions as to the length of the session were still that it probably will extend into the

Real Work Starts Dec. 1.

Monday of next week is Armistice day. Therefore there was general agreement that the members should be allowed to come back before then. Then there was a decision that the so-called "Chicago bills" will be ready by that time, only "perfunctory" meetings of the two houses will be held on Thursday and real work will start the following Tuesday. But the following week includes Thanksgiving day, and observers say it will be Dec. 1 before substantial progress has been recorded in the new program. Already various committees and organizations have

(Story on page 14.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, November 6, 1931.

DOMESTIC.

Four killed and four believed dying in turret explosion on battleship Colorado off San Pedro, Cal. Page 1.

Five burned to death in crash of New York-Washington plane. Page 1.

Special session opens; governor's message heard; recess taken to await Chicago bills. Page 1.

Nan Britton loses $50,000 libel suit, but will fight on. Page 5.

McAdoo assails Hoover for food scarcity during war; declares President won distinction by giving away food. Page 6.

New York refuses to be depressed and ignores political and business conditions. Page 21.

LOCAL.

Crowd in court grumbles threats as Bain debts to twelve closed banks are listed at $2,135,125. Page 1.

A juror tells why he is not able to agree with eleven others in Oak Park radio suit. Page 2.

Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, rally to support of war vet held in beer case for intervening for janitor. Page 3.

Gold Coast club manager gets respite from dry law charge as janitor languishes in cell for his violation. Page 3.

Judge orders J. Stanley Joyce to pay $16,738 jewelry bill of wife; calls gems necessity. Page 3.

Maj. Schroeder announces program for great charity air show Sunday over Grant park; event to be staged from 2 to 4 o'clock. Page 7.

Police blame alcohol war for killing in Italian-American club, Cicero political organization. Page 8.

U. S. drive on smuggled aliens spreads to other cities; alleged ringleader seized in Detroit. Page 8.

Ralph Capone gives up; to start for U. S. prison tonight. Page 8.

Judges angered by report on their attendance in court; a keyhole version of Jazette at bay before Chief Justice Brothers. Page 9.

Ex-Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut urges unemployment insurance in address before electrical men. Page 10.

Civic leaders urge speeding up of work on waterway to gulf, which is held up by Dresden dam. Page 13.

Mayor defends revenue program in council; finds aldermen know little of its provisions. Page 18.

City council and school board seek to draft five Chicago business leaders to sell $6,965,000 worth of tax warrants to provide pay for teachers. Page 19.

Expert shows how cook may become an artist at TRIBUNE School of Cookery. Page 25.

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FOREIGN.

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Gandhi, clad in a loin cloth, meets King George at a tea in Buckingham palace. Page 22.

MacDonald announces new cabinet; has twenty members. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

In assuming control of the house the Democrats are launching on a sea of troubles. Page 4.

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Navy league votes, 7 to 1, to uphold stand of Gardiner in criticizing Hoover's navy policy and refuses to ask apology. Page 14.

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Depression is on for Illini eleven, but they're fighters. Page 31.

Loyal order of 6 day bike insomniacs meet tomorrow. Page 31.

O, pshaw, pal, says Pegler to Tunney, any one would have done it. Page 31.

Michigan football team works out indoors to dodge sleet. Page 32.

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Chicago stocks sell lower in dull session. Page 36.

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Wheat again advances as public rushes to buying side. Page 37.

Stocks flounder in dull session in Wall street. Page 37.

Tide of world's gold once more flows toward U. S. Page 37.

Prices of hogs decline sharply after making gain early i ntrading session. Page 39.

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Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
October 1931
DAILY 825,000
SUNDAY 1,000,000

GUN EXPLODES ON COLORADO IN FIRING DRILL

Illinois Officer Is Among Dead.

(Picture on back page.)

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—One officer and three enlisted men were killed in an explosion of a five-inch anti-aircraft gun aboard the battleship Colorado this afternoon, and two officers and seven enlisted men were injured.

Of the nine injured four are expected to die. The casualty list follows:

DEAD.

Lieut. Ralph F. Bradford Jr., Pontiac, Ill.

Lewis A. Clark, seaman, first class.

M. Hawkins, seaman, first class.

J. J. Schnur, seaman, first class.

BELIEVED DYING.

Lieut. Winston I. Quattlebaum of Kentucky.

Ensign John D. Huntly of Ohio.

R. O. Ruff, seaman, first class.

G. S. Swift, seaman, first class.

Those less seriously injured were H. J. Hinton, J. R. Kowalski, C. V. Stover, R. E. Lutz, W. J. Duvall, all seamen, first class.

A Target Practice Accident.

The accident occurred during firing practice of the United States fleet about fifty miles west of here.

LIEUT. RALPH F. BRADFORD JR.

Admiral R. H. Leigh issued this statement from the flagship Maryland:

"During firing of anti-aircraft guns in firing practice this afternoon a five inch anti-aircraft gun on board the Colorado exploded about 3:15 p. m., killing one officer and three enlisted men and wounding two other officers and seven enlisted men."

Another accident occurring aboard the Battleship Maryland today probably will result in the death of J. J. Plummer of Winchester, Ky., gun captain in Turret No. 3. He was instructing recruits and was in the pit when the elevating machinery of the gun caught him and crushed him.

In 1927, during target practice off the west coast, a gun lining on the Colorado was blown out, but there were no casualties. Last year, off Panama, fire started on board the Colorado, which made it necessary to send the ship to drydock. There were no casualties.

Hospital Ship Ready.

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The navy hospital ship Relief tonight received a message that four men were killed outright, five injured probably fatally and five seriously injured in a turret explosion aboard the battleship Colorado.

The Colorado was engaged in target practice off Santa Rosa island in the Santa Barbara group about forty-five miles northwest of here.

The hospital ship Relief was ordered in readiness here to receive the injured, who, it was understood, would be brought to the harbor by the Colorado.

The Colorado reached the harbor late tonight and dozens of official navy boats kept the way clear as the injured were transferred to the Relief. A swift tug transported the victims, several of whom were reported dying.

Little Hope for Two.

Navy surgeons aboard the Relief held little hope for Lieut. Quattlebaum and Ensign Huntley.

The accident occurred when the officers and men were preparing a five-inch gun for a shot at a target attached to a bombing plane.

The Colorado and the Maryland left the harbor two days ago. They were due to return tonight and were to finish their practice only a short time after the explosion occurred. Both vessels started for their home port at once.

BRADFORD ILLINOIS MAN.

Lieut. Ralph F. Bradford Jr., who was killed in a turret explosion aboard the U. S. S. Colorado during target practice off San Pedro, Cal., was graduated from Annapolis in 1922. His father at the time was chief naval officer of the port of Chicago, and is now director of the state department of conservation. Lieut. Bradford's home was in Pontiac. He was a former instructor of the reserve officers' training corps at Northwestern university, Evanston. He was transferred last summer to the Colorado. No local relatives were reported.

Airplane Burns in Crash; 5 Are Killed

THE TIME TO COMPROMISE IS WHILE YOU CAN STILL DICTATE THE TERMS

"LET'S COMPROMISE!"
DRY MAJORITY IN CONGRESS
LIGHT WINES AND BEER 1931
GRUMBLING WET MINORITY
"—BUT—BUT YOU WANTED TO COMPROMISE!"
NOT ANY MORE
PLANS FOR THE COMPLETE REPEAL OF ALL PROHIBITION LAWS 1933
WET MAJORITY IN CONGRESS
DRY MINORITY

Flames Balk Rescue from Wrecked Ship

(Picture on back page.)

Camden, N. J., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The pilot and four passengers of a fast transport plane of the Ludington line, bound from Newark to Washington, were killed tonight when the plane crashed to earth and burst into flames as it was swooping to land at the Central airport here.

Piloted by Floyd C. Cox, 33 years old, of Washington, D. C., one of the crack flyers of the line, the ship struck the third green of the Cooper Creek Parkway Golf club, a quarter of a mile from the airport and only 100 yards from the traffic crowded Marlton pike.

Six or seven fire companies from Camden and suburban villages fought the flames for an hour before they were able to bring the bodies of the five men, charred almost beyond recognition, from the wreckage.

Here Is List of Dead.

Besides Cox, the victims were:

George B. Taylor, Washington, D. C.

Elmer Smith, advertising manager of the Washington [D. C.] Herald.

Carlton Ehle of Riverton, N. J., president of the International Realstance company of Philadelphia.

Vernon Lucas, 32 years old, of Washington, D. C., a pilot of the Ludington line, who was returned home as a "deadhead" passenger.

Officials of the air line and of the airport joined with the Camden authorities in investigating the accident soon after the fire was extinguished, but its cause was so difficult to determine, owing to the fact that the plane was a wreck, that they were unable to reach any explanation more than three hours afterwards.

Victim's Wife Collapses.

One of those who saw the plane make its deadly plunge to earth was Mrs. Ehle, who was waiting at the airport for her husband's arrival. Hearing the distant thud and seeing the long tongues of flame shoot up through the darkness, Mrs. Ehle became hysterical and fainted.

The ship, a fast low wing Lockheed Orion, with retractable landing wheels, powered with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp motor, ordinarily was used for the express run between Newark and Washington, covering the hop without a stop in sixty-eight minutes. However, on its trip tonight to Washington, it was scheduled to make a stop at Camden to discharge Mr. Ehle, Cox had brought a load of passengers from from Washington to Newark in the afternoon, had his plane inspected and refueled there, took on his final load of passengers and left Newark at 5:45 p. m. Apparently everything went well on the flight south over New Jersey. Dusk had fallen by the time the plane reached the vicinity of this city.

As the distant roar of the powerful motor, which was capable of pulling the ship through the air at 180 miles an hour with a full load of six passengers and pilot, was heard at the airport, everything was made ready for its landing.

Planes Dives to Earth.

Watchers at the field saw the navagation lights on the low wings being turned on as Cox prepared to bring his craft down for the landing. Gracefully, and without any sign of the imminent tragedy, the ship banked and wheeled slightly to the left, flying at an altitude of only 200 feet or more. Suddenly, it dived to earth, hitting the ground with such terrific impact that the noise as it struck was heard hundreds of yards away by a young woman at a gasoline filling station on the Marlton pike and by a watchman at the distant golf club.

On the second that it tore into the golfing green, it burst into flames, giving off a blistering heat that

(Continued on page 6, column 8.)

BAIN MORTGAGE DEALS, DRAIN ON CASH REVEALED

Debts to 12 Banks Are $2,135,000.

(Picture on back page.)

When the twelve Bain banks closed last June 9, John Bain, president of the chain, his family, and three companies he controlled owed the banks a minimum of $2,135,125 on unsecured personal notes and valueless securities.

This revelation from the witness stand before Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday stirred a crowd of depositors who jammed the courtroom to mutterings and murmured threats. As the witness, Frederick B. Andrews, auditor for Receiver Irwin T. Gilruth, continued his sensational disclosures, bailiffs sought vainly to subdue the grumbling of the crowd.

Tells Withdrawals by Bain.

When Andrews reached the climax of his testimony, revealing that Bain, personally and through his companies, had withdrawn $127,500 from the banks within sixty days of their closing, the many who were present who had lost all their savings, grew quiet.

There was stillness as the witness declared that the records showed that on June 3, the day before the banks closed and when Bain publicly was declaring his confidence in their stability, the bank president drew $7,500 in cash from three of his banks.

Leaving the courtroom, after Judge Feinberg had continued the hearing until next Monday "in order to digest this evidence," many were heard to threaten the 63 year old banker and his sons. Bain is in a hospital preparing for a minor operation. His two sons who had been in the courtroom left hurriedly, guarded by attorneys.

Details of Sums Owed.

The sums which the Bain family owed the banks were divided as follows, according to the testimony:

John Bain	$878,597
John H. Bain [son]	43,045
Robert A. Bain [son]	24,082
W. Merle Fisher [son-in-law]	187,401
Total	$830,025

To this sum the auditor added the following amounts owed by three Bain companies controlled by Bain:

John Bain, Inc.	$ 980,000
Lewa company	287,000
John Bain Real Estate Improvement corporation	47,500
Total	$1,305,100

These two totals made the grand total of $2,135,125 given above.

Andrews told the judge that he considered this total a minimum figure. He indicated that he expected to find additional sums that the Bains owed the banks. He revealed that even Leslie Bain, grandson of the banker, was credited in the records with a withdrawal of $700 from the Chicago Lawn State bank.

"Have you had any better success than I have had in trying to find assets upon which the Bains might pay back a portion of this debt?" Judge Feinberg asked the witness.

"I have not," Andrews replied.

Reveal Deals in Mortgages.

The auditor's testimony was preceded by that of Mr. Gilruth, receiver for the 12 closed Bain banks. Questioning of witnesses at the morning session had caused the judge to suspect that the banks had sold second mortgage notes to their customers as first mortgages. This suspicion was verified by the receiver, who also declared that the second mortgages were labeled "First Mortgage Gold Notes" and the customers had had no reason to suspect the deception.

But it was the auditor's testimony which furnished the high light of an inquiry which began last Monday when Judge Feinberg began attempting to find assets of John Bain, Inc., which went into the hands of a receiver Aug. 7.

List Bain Personal Debts.

The sums which John Bain personally owed eleven of his twelve banks were listed by the auditor as follows:

Armitage State Bank	$ 31,000
Brainerd State Bank	41,500
Bryn Mawr State Bank	51,715
Chatham State Bank	64,500
Chicago Lawn State Bank	93,649
Clinton State Bank	15,000
Ridge State Bank	20,470
Stony Island State Savings Bank	119,000
West Englewood T. & S. Bank	127,591
West Highland State Bank	60,000
West Lawn Trust & Savings Bank	28,630

To secure these loans, Bain had left unsecured notes in most instances, the auditor said. In others, he had

HUGE ISLAND OF OIL KILLS FISH OFF CALIFORNIA

Redondo Beach, Cal., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—A strange phenomenon eight miles at sea here has filled the ocean with a floating island of crude oil, about five miles in extent, which this evening was slowly working shoreward.

The big oil blot has been responsible for killing thousands of fish and sea fowl, gulls and pelicans, the fish being poisoned and the birds becoming gummed in the sticky mess as they darted to the water's surface for a fish.

A slight earthquake in this region, whose force was felt inland far toward Los Angeles, and southward beyond Long Beach, is supposed to have opened an oil vent on the bottom of the sea through which crude oil has been slowly bubbling to the surface.

Trio Holds Up Pharmacy, Menace 12, Get $734 Loot

Three young bandits shortly before midnight terrorized four employes and eight customers in Huston's pharmacy, 8201 Cottage Grove avenue, forced them to lie on the floor and robbed the safe and cash register of $711. Clifford Huston, owner of the store, was compelled to open the safe. W. J. Gemeny, president of the Gemeny Heating company, 2528 West Madison street, a customer, was robbed of $22.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 4:38. Moon rises at 3:20 a. m. Saturday. Jupiter is a morning star. Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cool Friday; gentle shifting winds; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday, except cloudy north portion Saturday; warmer Saturday and in northwest portion Friday afternoon.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 50
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 37

3 a. m.	41	Noon	49	8 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	50	9 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	49	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	48	10 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	41	4 p. m.	47	11 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	47	Midnight	39
9 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	46	1 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	45	2 a. m.	37
11 a. m.	48				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Nov. 5:

Mean temperature, 45; normal, 45; excess since Jan. 1, 1,147 degrees; excess since Nov. 1, 10 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.58 inches; deficiency since Nov. 1, .35 of an inch.

Barometer: 7 a. m., 30.17; 7 p. m., 30.32.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:13 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 39.]

15 Japanese Die in Battle in Manchuria

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—[Friday.]—(AP)—An appeal to its members to support the "Chinese proletariat" against Japanese occupation of Manchuria and a warning that war against China is "a step toward war against soviet Russia" was issued today by the executive directorate of the International Communist party.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Dispatches from Manchuria say fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops was resumed this morning in the vicinity of Tahsien, on the northern side of the Nonni river, and that the Chinese general, Ma Cheng-Shan, began a retreat toward Anganchi after his guns were silenced.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 5.—The clash between Japanese and Chinese troops along the Taonan-Anganchi railway, about 18 miles south of the Chinese Eastern railway, in which Russia owns a half interest, today developed serious proportions, according to an official report this afternoon from the headquarters of Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander-in-chief. The report said the Japanese casualties included 15 killed and numerous wounded up to 3 p. m. At that time the fighting was still going on. The Japanese are sending reinforcements.

According to Japanese reports, these are the facts of the clash:

At 3 a. m. yesterday a detachment of Japanese soldiers preceding the main body of troops reached bridge No. 5, north of the Nonni river, and awaited reinforcements. The advance party included consular representatives and Maj. Hayashi, attached to the Japanese consulate at Tsitsihar.

Chinese Seek Truce.

A party of Chinese arrived bearing a flag of truce. They said they had no intention of fighting and that they would observe the Japanese ultimatum to withdraw their troops to about six miles north of the river. The Japanese commander demanded that the Chinese withdraw before noon, and the Chinese agreed, but when the Japanese infantry, which acted as guard for a repair gang sent to repair a railway bridge, advanced in the afternoon to a point about three-fifths of a mile south of Tahsin station, the Chinese suddenly opened fire. Artillery

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

DUCK HUNTERS' LIQUOR SEIZED; RAID 16 PLACES

Opening of the duck hunting season in Illinois, concentrated in this region in Lake county, created some new business for the prohibition department, it was revealed last night.

Agents operating under Deputy A. E. Aman made sixteen raids yesterday, arrested eighteen men and three women, and confiscated large quantities of alcoholic evidence. Speakeasies, hotels, and taverns in the lake region caught the brunt of the raid. It was explained last night by A. E. Hamilton, deputy prohibition administrator, that a heavy importation of liquors in the hunting zones for the benefit of dry hunters was suspected.

Among the places visited by the agents were the Nippersink hotel, the Randolph hotel, and the Wigwam café, at Fox Lake; a saloon at Spring Grove; Gray's Lake hotel, Gray's Lake; the Union hotel, Wheeling; White House hotel, the Lone Tree tavern, the Niles Bungalow, the Silver Leaf tavern, and the Cozy inn, Niles, and Elk Grove tavern, Elk Grove.

YOUTH CONFESSES EXTORTION PLOT IN NILES CENTER

Felix Lanners, 17 years old, of 6230 Gallitz avenue, Niles Center, the confessed writer of two extortion notes, each demanding $10,000, was in custody of Niles Center police last night.

Lanners penned letters to Emil C. Blameuser, a real estate dealer, and Cornelius Kellen, 7870 Lincoln avenue, a retired farmer, both of Niles Center, threatening to "put them on the spot," kidnap them, or bomb their homes with airplanes. The notes were mailed on Oct. 29.

The police were notified, and arranged to have all telephone calls made to the Kellen and Blameuser omes traced. Yesterday Lanners telephoned. The call was traced.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

An unidentified man was killed last night when he was struck by a northbound Chicago and North Western through train at the Wilmette station.

There were no witnesses to the accident. The accident was discovered, however, when the train crew felt a slight jolt when the victim was struck.

The man was between 40 and 50 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighed 170 pounds. He was fairly well dressed. The only clew to his identity was a black belt engraved with the initial A.

During the first ten months of 1931 the Tribune printed 82% more want advertising than the second Chicago newspaper. Advertisers can reach 254,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs through daily Tribune want ads than they can through the second want ad medium.

deposited as security the worthless so-called "gold notes" which were unsecured by properties of any kind, Andrews testified. The notes totaled in value $488,397. The "gold notes" totaled $162,000. About $25,000 was represented by miscellaneous withdrawals, no security upon which the receiver could collect for the depositors having been deposited in any instance.

On June 8, according to the auditor, Bain took $2,500 from the Brainerd State bank, an additional $2,500 from the Chatham State bank, and another $2,500 from the West Highland State bank. All the banks closed within 24 hours of these withdrawals.

On April 10, the bank president withdrew $10,000 from the Stony Island State bank, the records revealed.

Judge Feinberg and the spectators meditated upon this testimony for a moment while Auditor Andrews thumbed his records.

Debts of Son Told.

"All right," said the judge finally. "Let's find out how much John H. Bain and Robert Bain, the two sons, owed the banks when they closed."

Andrews gave the information. John H. Bain owed the Brainerd State bank $8,758, the Chicago Lawn State bank $15,098, the Ridge State bank $2,800, the West Englewood State bank $13,488, and the West Lawn State bank $5,200, a total of $42,045.

Robert Bain owed the Chicago Lawn State bank $14,080, the Stony Island State bank $980, and the West Lawn State bank $8,950, a total of $24,092.

Fisher, the son-in-law, owed the Chicago Lawn bank $250; the Stony Island bank, $69,617; the West Englewood bank, $33,500, and the West Highland bank, $3,375; a total of $107,491.

$350,500 in Unsecured Notes.

Of the $930,000 borrowed by John Bain, Inc., from the banks, $555,500 was due on unsecured notes and the remainder was borrowed on the same "gold notes" previously mentioned. The Lews company obligations of $257,600 were secured only by unsecured notes.

Andrews then mentioned the $47,500 obtained from the banks in the name of the John Bain Real Estate Improvement corporation.

"That's a new one on me," remarked the judge. "We're learning something here all the time."

Inquiring further into loans made from the banks within sixty days of their closing, the judge learned from Andrews that the Lews company borrowed $71,000 in the period from April 28 to June 1, 1931, and John Bain, Inc., got $39,000 in the same period.

No Boxes on Record.

"Have you found any records indicating that any of the Bains had safety deposit boxes in any of the banks?" asked the judge.

"I have not," answered the witness.

"Have any of the Bains tried to get entry to any safe deposit boxes since the banks closed?" the judge asked of Receiver Gilruth.

"No," said the receiver, "I have been restrained by court orders from allowing any stockholder access to any safe deposit box."

Gilruth, a slow speaking man who was meticulous in his testimony, revealed the sale of the second mortgages as first mortgages.

The receiver found that approximately $113,000 worth of so-called "collateral trust gold bonds" had been sold by the Bain banks, according to his testimony.

"Were those notes secured by mortgages on real estate?" inquired the judge.

"They were not," Gilruth replied.

"They were really junior mortgages on property already incumbered?" Judge Feinberg asked.

"Yes. They were stamped, however, as 'Real estate gold bonds, secured by first mortgage.'"

"So that any one buying them thought he was buying first mortgage gold bonds but was in reality purchasing second mortgage bonds?"

"That is true."

Conveyed Out of Trust.

Receiver Gilruth also revealed that two pieces of property held in trust by the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank had been conveyed out of trust on the order of John Bain without any security being replaced in their stead. The property had been conveyed to Bain and reconveyed by him to another party.

"Have you discovered who that second party is?" the judge asked.

"I haven't gone that far yet," said Gilruth. "I can say only what I heard from hearsay."

"Well, let's have the hearsay," said Judge Feinberg. "Maybe I can get a clew out of it."

"A clerk at the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company told me that Bain had conveyed the properties to his bank to secure a loan," said Gilruth.

The amount of the loan which Bain had procured from the downtown bank by this maneuver was not revealed. The first parcel of property involved in the transaction was at 83d street and Western avenue, he said, and the other was at 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Both properties were valuable, being worth in the aggregate close to $600,000, the evidence revealed.

Elmore Promises to Pay.

Howard W. Elmore, member of the sanitary district, was a witness at the morning session. He was questioned concerning collection of some $30,000 on contracts as manager of a trust which had been taken over by John Bain, Inc. Mr. Elmore insisted that he did not know that the holding company had taken over the trust and told the court that he and his associates were attempting to liquidate his properties for a settlement.

Two witnesses, Edward C. Barry, a real estate salesman formerly connected with several of the Bain banks, and John H. Edwards, a cut stone manufacturer, gave items of information which the judge termed "exceedingly interesting."

Barry said the subscribers to the stock of John Bain, Inc., had not done it as a personal matter, but on behalf of the various Bain banks at the request of John Bain.

Tells of Stock Deal.

Edwards said that he had purchased 100 shares of the stock and paid for it with 73 shares of stock in the Lews corporation. Judge Feinberg remarked that Edwards was apparently the only one who actually paid for his stock.

Attorney Harry W. Lippincott, who has been representing the Bain interests at the hearing, was called to the stand. Judge Feinberg said that he had a record of three notes of $1,000 each owed by Lippincott to the Bain company and asked the lawyer how and when they could be paid.

"What were the loans for?" the witness was asked.

"They were personal loans to me."

"Was the company in the business of making personal loans?"

"I don't know. I needed the money and I got it. My indebtedness will be cleared up by the first of the year."

BATTLE RAGES IN MANCHURIA; 15 JAPANESE DIE

Advance Is Repulsed by Chinese Army.

(Continued from first page.)

and machine guns raked the Japanese, who were handicapped by a position on marshy ground. This resulted in numerous Japanese casualties.

About 2 p. m. the main body of Japanese arrived with artillery and silenced the Chinese gunfire. Meantime, the Japanese sent a flanking force to occupy a hill about two miles east of Tahsin, but darkness caused a cessation of the fighting. The Japanese casualties were 15 killed. The number wounded was unknown.

About 10 a. m. today Japanese troops captured the Chinese first line and proceeded to attack the second line. The brunt of the battle was borne by two companies of Japanese infantry, supported by artillery at the rear and airplanes.

However, at 5 p. m. the Chinese general, Ma Chan-shan, renewed the offensive and succeeded in turning the Japanese right flank. This maneuver placed the Chinese troops behind the Japanese position and forced the Japanese to readjust their position in order to hold out pending the arrival of further reinforcements.

China Demands Intervention.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—The league of nations passed the most anxious day of its existence as report after report of new encounters between Japanese and Chinese troops in Manchuria poured in today.

For the harassed league officials the culmination of what is already a heavy load of grief came when Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, deposited a formal demand that the league council "intervene with the Japanese government to end these incendiary acts by Japanese troops which threaten to let loose the gravest sort of complications—complications for which Japan would be solely responsible."

It was announced by Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, in Paris tonight that he will call an extraordinary session of the council to meet in Paris on Nov. 17 to consider the situation.

Accompanying his demand for intervention, Dr. Sze today submitted information just received in urgent telegrams from Manchuria. According to these dispatches, more than 120 Chinese soldiers have been killed by Japanese troops in the last two days. One of Dr. Sze's notes said:

"Japanese troops now are actively provoking armed clashes about the Nonni river bridge within 70 kilometers (42 miles) of Tsitsihar and less than 50 kilometers (30 miles) from the Chinese Eastern railway.

"According to an urgent message just received from my government, Japanese troops on the morning of Nov. 4 stated to Gen. Ma Chan-shan of the Heilungkiang provincial government that they proposed immediately to occupy Tahsin station, north of the Nonni river and on the boundary of Heilungkiang province.

Says Japanese Were Disguised.

"At 2 o'clock the same afternoon Japanese troops in Chinese dress and accompanied by mounted bandits fired on the Chinese camp; two Japanese airplanes circled over the camp and threw bombs, killing and wounding more than 20 Chinese officers and soldiers.

"In the last few days six Japanese troop trains have arrived at the bridgehead with the obvious purpose of affording support to the advance of Chang Hai-Peng and his irregulars in Heilungkiang, with the object of stirring up trouble in this province.

"I am instructed to request you to inform the president of the council and ask him to intervene with the Japanese government to stop these incendiary activities of the Japanese troops which threaten the gravest complications; for which Japan would bear the whole responsibility.

"Postscript: Since the above was prepared a telegram has been received from the provincial government of Heilungkiang, dated 4 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 5, stating that from noon until 5 p. m., 500 to 600 Japanese soldiers crossed the Nonni river carrying mounted guns, as well as a dozen airplanes, and made a fierce attack upon the Chinese troops, killing more than 100."

U. S. HANDS JAPAN NEW NOTE REGARDING MANCHURIA FIGHTING

TOKIO, Nov. 6 [Friday].—(AP)—United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes called upon Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, shortly after his arrival here from Yokahama today and presented a note from the American government regarding the renewal of hostilities between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria. The contents of the note were carefully guarded, owing to Washington's obvious desire for secrecy. Tokio considers the communication a "friendly representation."

A JUROR TELLS WHY HE IS NOT ABLE TO AGREE

Pens Note to Court in Oak Park Deadlock.

By one vote, Daniel Brady lost a bitter court fight last night before Justice of the Peace John L. Kreitzer of Oak Park.

The fight involved an automobile radio. Some months ago Brady, part owner of a gasoline station at Oak Park avenue and Madison street, Oak Park, had a set installed in his car with the understanding, he claimed, that if he sent five customers to the radio concern where he obtained his set, his radio would be free. Last month Brady's automobile was seized on a replevin writ. He discovered that although he had rounded up five radio buyers, his set was not free, and his contract called for payment of $159.50.

The Jury Deliberates.

Last night's hearing before Justice Kreitzer concerned Brady's right to return his "free" radio and recover his car. Brady was represented by Village Prosecutor Thomas Barrett. Twelve jurors were sworn. The evidence was presented, and at 6:30 o'clock the jury retired.

The first ballot was eleven to one for Brady. The second, third and fourth votes were similar. From the jury room came angry remarks of eleven men, evidently centering on the lone holdout voting against Brady.

At 8 o'clock the situation was unchanged, the vote remaining eleven to one for the oil station man. At 9 o'clock the holdout still held out, but the discussion in the jury room sounded louder and angrier. At 10 o'clock Brady's case still hung in the balance of the solitary vote.

Lone Juror Pens Note.

A few minutes later the twelve jurors emerged, eleven of them with sour looks on their faces, the twelfth serene. The foreman spoke to Justice Kreitzer. He handed the justice a slip of paper. Justice Kreitzer read the note, and immediately discharged the jury.

The note had been written by the lone holdout juror. It was his answer to the persuasions and arguments of the eleven pro-Brady jurors in their efforts to win his vote. The note read:

"I can't hear very well. I am almost stone deaf."

FATAL EXPLOSIONS ON WARSHIPS AND LINERS IN 20 YEARS

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Numerous fatal explosions on naval ships and liners have occurred in the last twenty years. Among them:

March 23, 1928—Destroyer Whitney, Guantanamo bay, 4 dead.

Jan. 11, 1927—Japanese mine layer Tokiwa, 38 dead.

March 22, 1926—Brazilian ship Pas de Carvalho, 38.

Oct. 16, 1926—Chinese troopship at Klukiang, 1,200.

Jan. 4, 1922—Greek torpedo boat at Piraeus, 55.

July 12, 1918—Japanese battleship Kawachi, Tokayama bay, 500.

July 9, 1917—British warship Vanguard, 800.

Aug. 1, 1916—British steamer Ecuador, Chile, 20.

Oct. 9, 1913—Liner Volturno, mid-Atlantic, 135.

March 7, 1913—British steamer Alum Chive, Baltimore, 50.

April 30, 1912—Steamer Texas, Gulf of Smyrna, 64.

April 30, 1908—Japanese training ship Matsu Shima, 200.

March 12, 1907—French battleship Jena, 117.

Jan. 21, 1906—Brazilian warship Aquidaban, near Rio, 212.

NO INFLATION OF GERMANY'S MARK! BRUENING MOTTO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Chancellor Bruening today painted a dismal future for Germany in 1932 in an address at a caucus of the Catholic Center party at Berlin. He stated that next year will be worse for the government, even without reparations payments, because the revenue from taxes will be based on curtailed incomes earned this year. However, he insisted that he would fight inflation and not permit any depreciation of the mark.

JUSTICE OF PEACE ELECTED WITH 1 VOTE, HIS OWN

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5. — (AP) — Jesse Pugh voted for himself for justice of the peace Tuesday in the absence for any other name for that office on the official ballot. The board of canvassers today found the one vote had elected him.

Another unusual situation caused the election of William E. Oates as constable in the back creek district, over the incumbent, George Bageant. Bageant took it for granted that his name would be on the official ballot but it wasn't. Oates, noticing that no one was running, began asking friends to vote for him. Bageant also began a whirlwind election day campaign. The result fas 18 votes for Oates and 12 for Bageant.

Dead Man Polls 2,730 Votes.

Gate City, Va., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A dead man received 2,730 votes in Scott county's election yesterday. W. C. Cox, Democratic candidate for the office of commonwealth's attorney, died several weeks ago following an operation. No one was nominated in his place and his name remained on the ballot. Frank Sergent, Republican nominee for the office, was given 4,260 votes and Cox, 2,730.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 5.—Charles V. Ruston, 50, retired baker and former deputy sheriff, died suddenly at his home here late yesterday afternoon of a heart attack. His widow, two sons, two daughters, survive. He was a brother of former Sheriff William Ruston.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
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$1.95

For women, boys and men

It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it! A genuine suede cloth jacket with zipper front and long sleeves . . for $1.95! It's unbelievable . . but they're here . . and you simply can't find anything smarter or more practical to knock around in.

Sizes 6 to 18

Suede cloth jackets without sleeves 89c — Tan, blue green—sizes 12 to 20

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TOM COLLINS Junior — A marvelous drink—a perfect mixer. Made of limes, lemons, sugar and sparkling club soda. ½ DOZEN BOTTLES FREE with each dozen purchased. Dz. $1.59

Mogador CHOCOLATES — Delicious brittle and chewy centers coated with rich bittersweet chocolate. Reg. $1.50. 2 lbs. $1

Karen STUFFED FRUIT — An assortment of fresh stuffed dates, prunes, apricots, pineapple, figs, and cherries. Reg. $2.50. 3 lbs., $1.25

Archery Blend COFFEE — A blend that "hits the spot"—enticing fragrance, full body and delightful flavor. Reg. 40c lb. 3 lbs. $1

WAX BEANS — Finest quality tender wax beans. No. 2 tins. Reg. 35c. 4 for $1.00

Crabmeat — Tender, sweet, imported crabmeat. 6 oz. tins. Reg. 35c. 4 for $1.00

LOBSTER — Freshly packed claw and body meat. Excellent quality. 6 oz. tins. Reg. 45c. 3 for $1.00

Hand Cut CORN — Clean, cut kernels—as tender and delicious as fresh corn. No. 2 tins. Reg. 25c. 6 for $1.00

Roasted CHICKENS — Milk-fed chickens, stuffed and roasted to a delectable brown. Avg. 2 to 2¼ lbs. before roasting. EACH $1

Apple CIDER — Pure fresh apple cider, 1 gallon jugs. 2 gals. for $1

SHRIMP in Glass — Fancy, deep-sea shrimp. 5¼ oz. glasses. Reg. 35c. 4 for $1.00

Green Beans — Tiny, tender, stringless refugee beans. No. 2 tins. Reg. 35c. 4 for $1.00

TOMATO JUICE — Green Castle label. Pure, seasoned juice from ripe tomatoes. 10 oz. tins. 12 for $1.00

Oranges — Large (200) size Floridas. Excellent for juice. 3 doz. $1.00

ROMANOFF CAVIAR — Genuine imported Russian Caviar. 1½ oz. tins..... 3 for $1

PEACHES 6 for $1 — PINEAPPLE 6 for $1 — PLUMS 5 for $1 — Good fruits in good syrup. All large size (No. 2½) tins. — APRICOTS 4 for $1 — PEARS 4 for $1 — FRUIT FOR SALAD 3 for $1

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FRI. & SAT. ITEMS

TURKEYS — Tender Northern turkeys, cornfed to delicious plumpness. 9 to 18 lb. average. Special at Lb. 43½c

Fresh SHRIMP — Deep-sea frozen Jumbo shrimp. Lb. 19c

BABY PIKE — Fresh Lake Erie pike. ¾-lb. average... Lb. 18c

TROUT — Fresh lake trout 4 to 6 lb. avg... Lb. 19c

PORK LOINS — Lean, tender rib roasts from cornfed young porkers. 5 lb. average, at, per Lb. 15½c

Sliced BACON — Hickory-smoked, sugar-cured bacon with a delicious flavor. Special 3 lbs. 89c

ROAST OF BEEF — 6th and 7th ribs of choice U. S. graded prime beef. Lb. 25½c

Roasting CHICKENS — Fancy, tender young chickens. 3½ lb. avg. EACH $1.00

Pork Sausage PATTIES — Made entirely of pure pork, deliciously seasoned. Lb. 25c

Imported Gruyere Cheese 6 oz. pkg. Each, 27c. . 4 for $1.00

Cudahy's Puritan SAUSAGES — SALAMI, CERVELAT, LIVER 19c Lb.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL PRODUCTS

JAMS, 1-Lb. Jars — Black currant, cherry, plum, strawberry, apricot, blackberry, greengage, gooseberry, peach, raspberry, red currant. Ea. 33c Doz. $3.75

MINCE MEAT 15-oz. Jars 45c

PICKLES, 6½-Oz. Jars — Chow chow, sweet mixed pickle, sweet gherkins, white onions, sweet chow chow, sweet onions, sour mixed pickles, sour gherkins, Soho pickles. Ea. 25c Doz. $2.95

Fig or Plum Pudding 15-oz. Tins 3 for $1

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You wouldn't have dreamed such
COATS
possible at this price!

• Feel the warmth of the fabric.
• The luxurious Fur.
• And gasp—we did!

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New, Boucle woolen. Sizes 12-20. with Kolinsky $65

New, Boucle woolen. Sizes 12-20. with Caracul $65

New, Boucle woolen. Sizes 12-20. with Wolf $65

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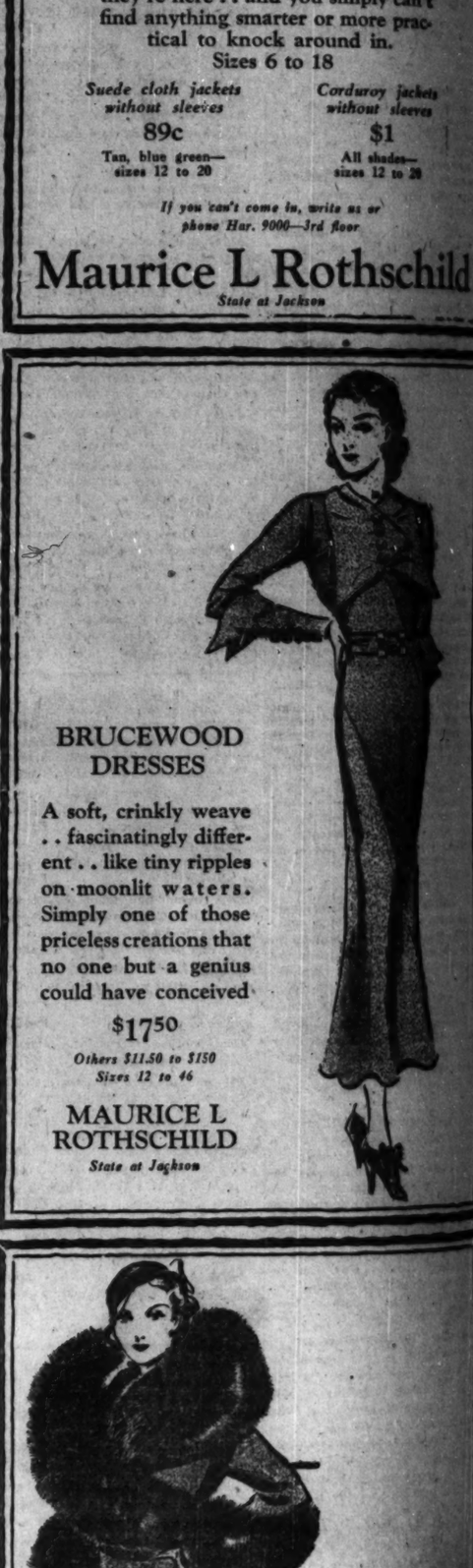

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$17.50

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Sizes 12 to 46

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State at Jackson

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If you saw one in the window you'd probably say: "Oh, how I wish I could have it, but it looks about $125 or $135, and . ." But if you saw the $75 on the price tag . . then what would you say? Sizes run from 12 to 46

$75

Others $50 to $275

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CRUSADERS AID VET CAUGHT IN DRY LAW TRAP

Give Lawyer to Help Wiley Fight Charge.

...ive support for C. L. Wiley, the ...ans who went to the defense of his beer making janitor, Boleslaw Lidikewicz, and who was thereupon charged with conspiracy in federal court, was given yesterday by the Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization. Ira L. Reeves, veteran of three wars, past president of Norwich university, and a former prohibition administrator announced that he had engaged Attorney William C. Boyle to represent Wiley and that the Crusaders would back the fight to the United States Supreme court, if necessary, to clear Wiley.

Col. Reeves explained that the Crusaders have no funds available for legal battles such as this, but to finance the case he personally would give as much as can be required from the royalties from the sale of his experiences as prohibition administrator of New Jersey and an exposé of enforcement methods.

Col. Wiley's War Record.

"I am particularly interested in Mr. Wiley's case because his division adjoined mine in the Meuse-Argonne sector," said Col. Reeves. "He is a man with a splendid war record. He fought in the ranks. He is not deserving of the indictment which he got from the government he thought he was helping to win.

"Naturally the Crusaders take no interest in cases of men accused of prohibition violations, but we believe this is the case of freedom in a free country. It would be laughable if Mr. Wiley's personal liberty and the dignity of our courts were not at stake.

"As a reformed prohibition administrator I am doing everything I can in those for the fact I once believed in and tried to enforce the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

Calls Conditions Intolerable.

"It is inconceivable that any member of the United States district attorney's office should tolerate wholesale violators, such as Al Capone, who violated 5,000 violations, and jump on a defenseless Legionnaire under the ridiculous charge of conspiracy when none existed.

Wiley was at liberty yesterday because the commander of his Legion post appeared at the federal building and signed his $1,000 bond. But the janitor was in the county jail. It was reported that another attorney will be engaged for the janitor and an attempt made to reopen the case and bring out the facts.

Col. Reeves explained that the Crusaders would not feel justified in undertaking the defense of the janitor, but that others feel he is entitled to a proper presentation of his case in court.

Janitor Tells His Story.

Lidikewicz, from his cell yesterday, told the story of his arrest and trial. He is 49 years old, a Lithuanian, and has been in this country 21 years. His wife is ill in Lithuania. He has one son, Albert, 23 years old, who is attending a night law school.

"I never sold any beer," he protested. "Four times I made beer and the first two times the batch was spoiled. The next produced beer that was good, and Mr. Wiley, who lives in my building, liked it. I never sold him any, but I gave him a drink once in a while. I never had more than two half barrels at a time, one aged and the other ageing. I owned the building at 3201 North Kimball avenue then, but I have lost it since, due to a bank failure, and I am now the janitor.

"Last April I rented the basement to a party that became so noisy I had to put them out. A few days later I was in the yard with Florian Wisel, an iceman, and I was digging in the garden. Some policemen and prohibition agents came into the yard and commanded me to stand still. They went into the basement and found my beer.

"Then they came out and asked me where the whisky was. I told them I didn't have any. One told me they would beat me black and blue if I didn't tell, but I couldn't because there was no whisky. They seemed to like my beer, because they drank plenty of it, and then they took Woolf and me to a cell and they made me sign some paper. I don't know what was on it, but I signed it. I was released on bail.

"Last week I received a notice in the mail to appear in court Tuesday and I was asked if I was going to plead guilty or not guilty. I asked the advice of Mr. Wiley. He said I hadn't committed any crime and shouldn't go to jail, but that as I couldn't afford to pay a lawyer and court costs it would be cheaper for me to say I was guilty and pay a small fine.

"That's what I did and here I am in jail. I did my share for the government during the war. I was working in a machine shop making war supplies and working overtime every night. I would have gone into the army but I was classed as a necessary employé in government work."

Prosecutor Issues Statement.

Assistant United States District Attorney Walter Wiles, who prosecuted Lidikewicz and who asked the court to order the arrest of Wiley, issued a statement of explanation yesterday. The Cook county council of the American Legion had adopted resolutions protesting against his action and assailing him as a "puppet of Dr. Clarence True Wilson," head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, because, the resolution said, he was found at his desk with the clip sheet of that organization in his hand.

Mr. Wiles said he is not a member of the Anti-Saloon league and had only met Dr. Wilson once or twice. He was attorney for the prohibition administrator in Chicago from 1925 to 1929, when he was appointed to his present position. He said none of the government agents or policemen who arrested Lidikewicz testified in the trial before Federal Judge John P. Barnes, and the case was tried on the janitor's plea of guilty.

He had only one duty, he declared, when Wiley admitted asking Lidikewicz to make some beer for him, and that was to ask the court for Wiley's arrest. Wiley had pleaded that Lidikewicz should not be jailed because he did not make the beer to sell, but that was no excuse, the prosecutor asserted.

At a meeting last night of Post No. 305 of the American Legion, Wiley's post, held in the Mandel Brothers store, Wiley was warmly commended for his action and courage by the officers. Patrick O'Reilly, treasurer of the Cook county council of the Legion, was present to report on the resolution adopted by the council Wednesday night condemning the action taken against Wiley.

Mr. O'Reilly referred to the case as "an incident overstepping common sense in fanatic support of an impossible law."

American Legion Post Backs Dry Law Victim

Charles L. Wiley, world war veteran, who was held when he went to aid of janitor accused of having illegal brew in his possession, surrounded by comrades of American Legion post, No. 305, and prominent Legionnaires from other posts. Left to right: R. L. Gustafson, senior vice commander of post; J. J. Healy, post commander; Charles W. Schick, past Illinois department commander; Pat O'Reilly, treasurer, Cook county council, American Legion; G. L. Alverstrom, past post commander; Mr. Wiley, Meyer Levy, past post commander; R. D. Powers, past post commander; Nelson H. Metz, retiring commander; Martin J. Berry, post historian. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

1,800 ANGRY JAPANESE ATTACK IMMIGRATION MEN IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—P. B. Dunn and W. S. Bliss, federal immigration officers, and Charles Dow and Richard Nobuhato, Japanese interpreters, escaped with minor injuries through rear doors of Yamamoto hall in the heart of "Little Tokio" when beset by 1,800 angry Japanese.

Sei Fuigi, Japanese, a power in the night life of "Little Tokio," made the officers' presence known to a hall crowded with men listening to speeches attacking asserted abuses suffered by members of the Japanese colony. The crowd made a mass rush at the immigration men who had been active in deporting Japanese accused of being illegally in this country. When rocks and clubs were thrown, the four defended themselves with chairs.

The two interpreters were treated at police emergency hospital.

U. S. Lends a Hand to Cafe Manager; Delays Liquor Case

Ben [The Welcher] Marden is manager of the Continental Gold Coast club at 19 Cedar street, where rich folk gamble and lose, drink high priced drinks and dance, and pay the piper. If they gamble and win, so it is said, they are not always paid off.

Boleslaw Lidikewicz was, until last Tuesday, the janitor of a flat building at 3901 North Kimball avenue, where the tenants play 10 cent limit poker or tenth of a cent bridge when they gamble, and drink home brewed beer when they drink.

Both Face Liquor Charges.

Both Marden and Lidikewicz are, in a manner of speaking, at odds with the prohibition laws of the federal government. Manager Marden has been charged with sale and possession of intoxicating liquor and maintaining a public—if high priced—nuisance. Janitor Lidikewicz had been charged with, and convicted of, having possession of two half barrels of home made beer.

The similarity of their relationships with the government seems to cease there. For Janitor Lidikewicz is in jail, serving a sixty day sentence for having beer, and is under sentence also to pay a $100 fine. His friend, Charles L. Wiley, world war veteran who ventured to say a word in defense of Lidikewicz, was summarily hastened from Federal Judge Barnes' courtroom to a cell, charged with conspiracy and held until a Legionnaire friend furnished him a $1,000 bail bond.

Called a Conspirater.

Assistant United States District Attorney Walter E. Wiles insisted that Wiley, who said the janitor had made the beer for him and was not selling it, was a conspirator.

But Manager Marden, whose place has been raided several times by the Chicago police, has been granted the courtesy of a three day respite from the serving of the warrant charging him with the violation of the same laws that resulted in the conviction of Janitor Lidikewicz and the speedy imprisonment of Legionnaire Wiley.

The warrant was given to Deputy United States Marshal Roy Holcomb for service before noon yesterday. Soon after he left the federal building an emissary of Manager Marden arrived there. He went into the back room of the marshal's office, where the deputy marshals rest at times and where warrants are given out to them.

Will Come In Monday.

"I wish," said the emissary in a throaty whisper, "you fellows could hold up that Marden warrant over the week-end. Marden is a swell gent and this would inconvenience him. He will be glad to come in Monday."

The emissary was told the assistant district attorney in the case would have to be consulted. When this official was summoned it was discovered he was Eugene A. Tappy, who is the partner of Prosecutor Wiles in the handling of the daily grist of prohibition cases.

Mr. Tappy, the assembled deputies, and the stranger engaged in conference. There was further mention of the fact, or at least the assertion, that Manager Marden is a swell gent. Although the practice of the marshal's office and the advice of jurists on the federal bench leans heavily toward immediate serving of warrants, it was agreed that in the case of a swell gent like the manager of the Continental Gold Coast club rome time Monday would be all right.

Don't Let Papers Know.

Hands were shaken, smiles illuminated faces, good-bys were said.

"For God's sake," mentioned the emissary, "don't let the newspapers hear about this."

"No," remarked Mr. Tappy, looking at all the assembled deputies, "and remember that I was not here. I have been down in court all day."

JOYCE ORDERED TO PAY $16,738 FOR WIFE'S GEMS

Jewels Necessity to Her, Court Rules.

(Picture on back page.)

Diamond bracelets may be as much a necessity to a millionaire's wife as are potatoes and beef steak to the spouse of a cottager, Judge Paul McWilliams held yesterday in the Supreme court. He ordered James Stanley Joyce, lumber magnate and former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, to pay a $16,738 jewelry bill contracted by his present wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Joyce. Mrs. Joyce has a suit for divorce pending.

J. STANLEY JOYCE.

The plaintiff was E. M. Gattle, owner of a shop in the St. Regis hotel in New York. He sold Mrs. Joyce two diamond bracelets and a diamond brooch. They were charged to her account, but he allowed her credit on the supposition that her husband would foot the bill. Joyce did pay $6,500 on account, Gattle testified.

Called Good for Anything.

Mrs. Joyce, in a brown and tan tweed ensemble, took the witness stand and testified that when she entered his shop Gattle told her:

"Stanley Joyce is good for anything. You can have the whole store if you want it."

That statement encouraged her to take the bracelets on approval, she asserted. Her husband, she said, had already given her permission to buy the brooch when she called his attention to her lack of suitable jewels one evening when they were dressing.

"Mr. Joyce was delighted with them," she said of the bracelets. "He told me that if I wanted them he would buy them for my birthday. I know, of course, that my account was charged with the purchase."

Gattle also testified that when Mrs. Joyce entered his shop and told him that her husband was going to buy her a present, he replied:

"That's fine. I've been waiting for him for a long time."

In his defense for Joyce, Attorney Robert Holt painted his client as an indulgent husband who had already given his wife valuable jewelry and a large allowance. He asserted that Mrs. Joyce was responsible for the payment from her allowance of all bills which she contracted in her own name.

Judge Gives His Opinion.

"The necessities of a married couple vary according to position," said Judge McWilliams in finding for the plaintiff. "What may have been necessities to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce may not have been such to other persons. What may have been extravagence in a woman in modest circumstances, in this case was a necessity for Mrs. Joyce to maintain her social position.

"The defendant is a man of wealth and outstanding social position. His wife could not have made these purchases otherwise, for credit was extended only because of the financial standing of the husband."

REPORTS NATIONAL GUARD PREPARED TO MOBILIZE RAPIDLY

Through the creation of territorial commands and the preparation of a general plan covering any emergency the Illinois National Guard has been placed in a position to mobilize rapidly for active duty in all cases of disorder or distress within the state.

The general plan for handling emergencies is outlined in a pamphlet published yesterday. Steps to be taken in the suppression of domestic disorders and in protective duty in the case of distress are set forth.

The section of the plan relating to prison outbreaks was tested in the recent Stateville prison outbreak and found of great value, according to the report. The first troops were at the scene of trouble within less than 40 minutes after receiving orders, and all other details of the plan were carried out promptly and without confusion, it was said.

The strength of the Illinois National Guard is listed in the report as nearly 10,000 men and officers, of which approximately two-thirds are stationed in the Chicago metropolitan area and the remainder in 24 cities and in downstate communities. This force is available to cope with domestic disturbances that may prove too great for local police to handle.

The pamphlet is published to inform civil authorities and citizens of the National Guard forces available.

JUDGE EXPLAINS WHEN HE WOULD KICK A DRY AGENT

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Federal Judge William Clark, who from the bench yesterday said that if prohibition agents came on his property he would kick them off, explained today he was simply using himself as an illustration in driving home more forcefully his remarks to a petitioner who believed he had been served with an illegal search warrant.

The judge directed his remarks yesterday to William Harris, counsel for George Paglie, who had been served with a search warrant by prohibition agents.

"I know what I'd do if prohibition agents came on my property," Judge Clark said. "I'd kick them off so fast you couldn't see them for dust."

JOHN P. HARDING MARKET 72 WEST MADISON ST.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

FANCY LOBSTERS (Fresh boiled—ready to eat.) Especially large, select.. 3 for 85c

BONELESS PERCH—Fresh lake perch cleaned and boned, ready for the pan.....Lb., 39c

FILLET OF LEMON SOLE..Lb., 22c

OYSTERS.....Qt., 59c

TARTAR SAUCE—Fresh made daily by our own chef.....½ pt., 15c

FRESH SHRIMPS.....Pt., 17c

PORK LOIN (Boneless and rolled.) From choice young porkers. Lb. 22½c

ROASTING AND FRYING CHICKENS Exceptionally fine milk fed chickens. Average weight 2½ to 3 lbs. Just the kind you will want for that week-end dinner..... Lb. 31c

NORTHERN TURKEYS—Just received. Fancy fresh dressed.....Lb., 39c

Pot Roast—tender and juicy, Lb. 18½c

1 Qt. Queen Olives
1 Qt. Sweet Mixed Pickles
Both for 59c

OLD MEADOW CHEESE Herkimer County Cheese—Aged 2 yrs. Snappy!.Lb., 35c

Harding's Famous Corned Beef Boneless brisket of corned beef. Only the very finest quality beef.....Lb. 27c

SMOKED HAMS—Finest No. 1 grade. Whole or half ham.....Lb., 17½c

HARDING'S PREFERRED SLICED BACON—Something exceptionally fine. Packed in individual box— 3 lbs. for 98c

LEG OF LAMB—Short leg or hind quarter. No extra charge for cutting chops. Lb., 24½c

BEEF ROAST—Prime quality beef, sixth and seventh ribs for standing roast. Lb., 23½c

SOFT CERVELAT.....Lb., 19c

1 Lb. Fresh Churned Creamery Butter
1 Lb. Harding's Best Coffee
1 Lb. Harding's Own Sausage Patties
ALL FOR 98c

When Downtown Enjoy Hardings "All Over the Loop"

TWO MARKETS ⇒ 72 W. MADISON ⇒ 728 W. MADISON

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$10.50
Meadowbrook suede shoes in an immense week end value feature at
$7.50

There are only 437 pairs in the entire lot; they're sure to go in a hurry . . and there won't be any more. Everysingle one is a genuine Meadowbrook suede shoe, that is now selling nationally for $10.50. Every one is an immense value sensation at $7.50

TODAY AT 8:30—7TH FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A startling buy in
$2 $2.50 $3
Silk faced hand tailored TIES
$1

No amount of talk could possibly do justice to these ties. All we need say is . . no matter what you expect . . your expectations will be surpassed

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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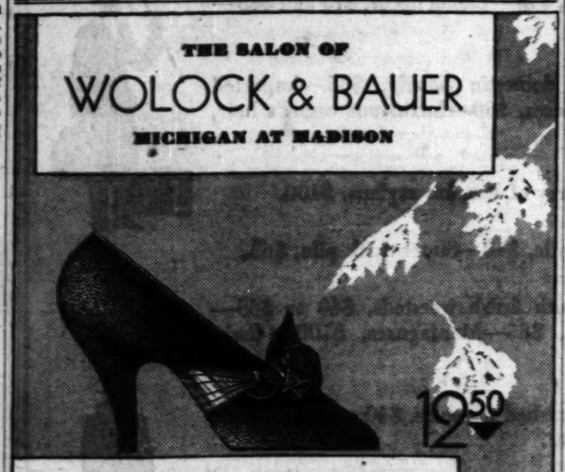

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EXCEPTIONALLY SMART

Exceptionally priced! Just one of the many new Salon Originals with a talent for quality and fashion at this price.

Black or Brown • Suede or Crepe

FANNIE MAY'S MILK CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAMS ½ Price Today and Tomorrow

As our production is limited, we suggest early purchases to avoid disappointment.

35c A Pound

1 or 2 pounds only to a customer
Take home a box today!

These are the same wonderful chocolate whipped creams we have sold for years; made in the same way, by the same people, and dipped in the same deliciously rich milk chocolate coating.

Sold in Fannie May Candy Shops All Over Chicago

70% of all Acute Indigestion strikes late in the NIGHT (when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand. Use Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

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For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here.

(If you want a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

HOUSE VICTORY NOT BED OF ROSES FOR DEMOCRATS

Troubles Ahead for Them, Within and Without.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—In assuming control of the house, which was apparently clinched by their capture of the Saginaw, Mich., seat in the elections last Tuesday, the Democrats find themselves setting forth upon a sea of troubles.

They are beset with incipient revolt among northern Democrats against the return of the south to the saddle that would result from the operation of the seniority rule. Twenty-nine of the 46 chairmanships of house committees would go to members from states below Mason and Dixon's line, five going to Texas alone.

They are facing serious party schism on the tariff, taxes, farm relief, prohibition, trusts, railroads, unemployment relief, and other items of the program of legislation they contemplate submitting to congress in the hope not so much of enactment into law as of the manufacture of political capital for the presidential election next year.

Danger of Boomerang.

They are courting the danger of their nominal control of the house proving a boomerang, for if Democratic leadership in the approaching session of congress turns out to be a futile thing, the consequence will be a certain amount of popular reaction against the Democratic trend disclosed in the elections last year and last Tuesday, which the Jeffersonians regard an augury of the election of a Democratic President in 1932.

Such dangers have caused not a few Democratic members to assert that it would be far safer for their party future to allow the Republicans to elect the speaker and organize the committees, intimating that they might absent themselves in order to give the Republicans the majority. But from the Republican side have come intimations that such tactics would be met by the nonattendance of a sufficient number of Republicans to give the Democrats a majority and compel them to organize.

The Democratic leaders, however, have said from the start that if they should have a majority the party could not afford to shirk the responsibility of organizing the house.

Count on New Acquisition.

The Democratic landslide in New Jersey Tuesday and the fact that A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for governor, carried the normally Republican Fifth congressional district by 10,000 plurality have inspired the Democrats with confidence that they will elect their candidate for congress in the by-election in that district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman [Rep.].

If such hope is fulfilled the makeup of the house when it meets will be: Democrats, 218; Republicans, 215; Farmer-Labor, 1, and one vacancy, the normally Republican First New Hampshire, which will be filled in January. If a Republican wins in New Jersey there will be 216 Republicans, 217 Democrats, and one Farmer-Laborite qualified to vote for speaker.

Even if the Republicans had the majority they could not elect the speaker without coming to terms with the Wisconsin La Follettites, who for their votes have been demanding assurance of consideration of the radical program of legislation and a liberalization of the rules, particularly to permit discharge of a committee by less than a majority.

Chairmanships Troublesome.

On the Democratic side there also have been threats of a bolt, emanating from northern members, particularly Tammanyites, unless the seniority rule were thrown overboard and the number of southern chairmanships drastically reduced. So menacing to party harmony was this demand, when it originated last February that Representative John N. Garner [Tex.], Democratic floor leader and now the prospective speaker, rescinded his call for a Democratic caucus on organization of the new house to avert a ruction.

The demands of the northern Democrats are now being renewed and efforts are being made to pacify them with the floor leadership, Representatives Henry T. Rainey [Ill.], W. A. Ayres [Kas.], and John O'Connor [N. Y.] being mentioned in this connection. Joseph W. Byrns [Tenn.] is favored for leader by the southerners.

Only two chairmanships are now held by Illinois members—Fred A. Britten of naval affairs and Frank R. Reid of flood control. No Illinois Democrats are in line under the seniority rule for chairmanships in the new house.

Other Dividing Factors.

On legislative measures the Democrats will be divided from the start. As revenue measures under the constitution must originate in the house legislation to increase taxation is the only legislation the Democrats will be required to propose. All schools of thought on taxes are represented among the Jeffersonians. Some would confine the tax raise to the rich, others would lower the exemption and still others favor a sales tax.

If they tackle the tariff it will not be with any expectation of the enactment of legislation, for the President would veto their bill and there probably would not be enough votes to pass it over the veto.

On prohibition the Democrats are divided and any position they attempt on that issue in the coming session will only foreshadow the predicament in which they find themselves in writing their national platform next year.

ACCUSED JUROR

MRS. GENEVIEVE A. CLARK.
[Acme Photo.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The federal government's investigation of the jury disagreement in the mail fraud trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates turned toward its District court officials today. Investigators sought to learn how the name of Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark came to be included in the list of prospective jurors.

Mrs. Clark, whose steadfast stand for acquittal against 11 men favoring conviction resulted in the disagreement after a week's deliberation, must appear in court Monday to show why she should not be held in contempt for alleged failure to reveal she had worked for the Foshay company.

The County court clerk, who certifies names of local residents for jury duty, said Mrs. Clark's name was not among those he furnished.

Today J. M. Dickey, clerk of federal court, said the jury slip bearing her name was in his handwriting. He said no woman's name was on the list from the county clerk, but he has been unable to determine how it did come to him.

SEIZE STILL ON FARM.

The county highway police raided a 500 gallon still in a barn on the farm of Edward Mosel at 131st street and Wolf road yesterday. Mosel said he had rented the barn to several men. John Mandello, 18 years old, 1308 51st court, Cicero, was arrested.

WINE PRODUCTS HOUSE SERVICE IS DISCONTINUED

But Sales Will Be Made Through Stores.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Those who have depended on Fruit Industries, Ltd., for their enjoyment of home fermented wine must hereafter attend to the fermentation and bottling themselves.

DONALD CONN.
[Harris & Ewing.]

That concern announced today it no longer will put the keg in the cellar or have anything to do with what happens after the original sale of its grape concentrates.

Furthermore, concentrate sales will be made hereafter only through established stores, not by means of direct to the home delivery. Even at the neighborhood stores it no longer will be possible to buy the product known as Vine-Glo.

The action was taken after the Ukiah Grape Products company had got into trouble with the courts.

Court Ruling Changes Policy.

Donald Conn, managing director of Fruit Industries, said the recent decision by a Kansas City federal court holding the Ukiah company guilty of violating the prohibition act was "sufficient notice" for Fruit Industries to change its practices.

It was further influenced by its relations with the farm board, from which it has received $3,500,000 in loans.

For months high officials have been looking on with wonder and concern while the concentrate companies did a rushing business putting their containers into the home, attending them through the period of fermentation, and finally bottling the liquid under labels bearing the names of all the old preprohibition vintages.

Mrs. Willebrandt Attorney.

Conn, sitting in a comfortably furnished room in Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's law offices, declined to say whether official pressure had been brought upon his organization, a California coöperative. Mrs. Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, is now counsel for the company.

When Prohibition Director Woodcock heard of the distribution change he said, "I am very pleased with this action." He joined with Chairman Stone of the farm board in denying that they had demanded it.

Prohibition enforcement has been "immensely strengthened" by the legal decision in the Ukiah case, Woodcock added.

Intent to Violate Law, Ruling.

The home manufacture of wine strictly for consumption within the home has been held legal under the prohibition law. But in the Ukiah case it was ruled that the only intent to violate the law necessary to prove was that grape concentrates capable of developing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol were sold for beverage purposes. Previously it had been necessary to prove that the sales were with intent to make a beverage "intoxicating in fact."

Both the government and the farm board have been subjected to caustic criticism by wets and drys alike for giving financial assistance to Fruit Industries.

Mrs. Willebrandt was silent today in the midst of a flurry of telephone calls and newspaper reporters while Conn went on to say:

"Going Right on Selling."

"This action was taken on our own initiative—practically so. We are going right on selling grape juice and grape concentrate and grape sirup. The buyers will be able to make the finest soft drink in the world out of grape concentrate. It is to be sold—you understand,—exclusively for soft drink purposes, and incidently it retains all of its dietetic qualities. Fine for the system!"

While discontinuing the Vine-Glo products, Fruit Industries plans to market three other brands, Virginia Dare, Winehaven, and Guasti. Conn said the Vine-Glo sales represented 5 per cent of the company's concentrate business.

170 IN HOUSE, 26 IN SENATE, CLASSED WETS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—As a result of this week's elections 170 members of the house and 26 members of the senate now favor resubmission of the 18th amendment, according to a new compilation made by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

One certain wet vote was added to the ranks of the house with the election of Michael J. Hart, Democrat, in the Saginaw, Mich., district. J. H. Hollister, elected from Ohio to succeed the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, also is considered wet.

The other three members elected Tuesday succeeded members already counted in modification column.

Since last March, the association reports, the wet house strength has increased from 162 to 170 and that in the senate from 23 to 26. The senate recruits are listed as Senators Schall and Shipstead of Minnesota and Senator Frazier of North Dakota.

Adams' Aid Will Run for Ohio Governorship in Plane

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)—David S. Ingalls, 32 year old assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, will campaign for the Republican nomination of Ohio in an airplane.

Ingalls, scion of one of Ohio's oldest and most prominent families, naval flyer in the world war, former state representative and author of the Ohio air code, announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination today.

Hear the Store for Men Broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game—in your home or in our Men's Grill—Saturday—Station WBBM—Pat Flannagan

FROST
Is in the Air!

Are You Ready with a Good Warm

OVERCOAT

from Field's Store for Men?

It's easy to pick one from this immense selection of colors, fabrics, models, sizes and prices.

We're cranky about details . . . details generally noticed only by skilled tailors, yet they are the selfsame details necessary to give every man what he wants: smart appearance, comfortable fit, and satisfactory wear.

Regardless of its price, we're proud to sew *our* label in every coat . . . it signifies that each one is the best value we know how to produce for the money.

Coats of familiar Field quality, but at 1931 prices, from

$35 to $150

Storm Ulsters—Boucle, $35—superior domestic fleece, $50 and $65—super-fine imported Scotch fleece, $75—Llama fleece, $75 and $85—beautiful camel's hair, $150.

Town Ulsters—Worsteds, $35—fine domestic boucle, $35—Imported worsted kurl, $75—Domestic fleeces, $50—Luxurious camel's hair, $150.

Raglans—Scotch fleece, $75—Burberry of London raglans, $100.

Camel Pile—Double breasted, deep pile, $40—Super-thick pile, $65.

Chesterfields—Single breasted, smooth finish worsteds, $40 to $65—Boucle, $35 and $50—Vicunas, $85—Montagnacs, $100—Cashmere curl, $125.

Chesterfields—Double breasted, unfinished worsteds, $40 and $50—Fine Vicunas, $85—Montagnacs, $100.

FOURTH FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

Specializing in Stanford Williams Company Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Specified By Field's

"ARISTO" Special SHOES

$6.50

1 of 12 styles. Black or brown boarded calfskin. Smartly styled custom last.

These solid leather shoes are "worthy of the ARISTO name" because of their high standard of workmanship, style and leathers—dictated by our own specifications. Twelve styles . . . plain and fancy patterns in smooth or calfskin.

Moderately Priced Section—Second Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Today at 3 p. m. on the Seventh Floor—Bridge Tea with Charles True Adams instructing—75c per person.

In a Colorful Season

JADE

Plays an Important Part

A RING
A NECKLACE
A BRACELET

EACH $4

Real jade mounted in sterling silver, gold plated, make these pieces excellent values at $4 each. Also in other stones at this same low price.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH
Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Today at 3 p. m. on the Seventh Floor—Bridge Tea with Charles True Adams instructing—75c per person.

In Unerring Taste—

SUEDE

for Daytime

$10.50

Exceptionally feminine is this slim pump with suede quarter and vamp of fine kidskin. May be had in black or dark green. $10.50

Rich black suede fashions this practical oxford with smart little inserts of black and white lizard. $10.50

Unusual selection of delightful new models in all the popular materials and combinations are priced at $10.50

WOMEN'S SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

MISS BRITTON LOSES SUIT OVER HARDING BOOK

Quick Verdict by Jury in $50,000 Libel Case.

Toledo, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A federal court jury late today found against Miss Britton, author of "The President's Daughter," in her $50,000 libel suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., hotel operator.

The jury deliberated about an hour and ten minutes, during which it took four ballots, before returning a verdict against Miss Britton on grounds of "no cause for action."

Her attorneys said they planned to appeal immediately and would carry the case to the Supreme court "if necessary."

Suit Charged Slander.

Miss Britton, whose book named the late President Warren G. Harding as the father of her daughter, sued Klunk on the grounds that he circulated another book entitled "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which Miss Britton claimed damaged her reputation.

Judge John M. Killits instructed the jurors that if they decided the author of the "answer" book was justified in his accusations against Miss Britton, her plea for damages should be denied. If the book's attacks were unjustified, the judge said, the jury should award damages in any amount from one cent up, according to the amount Miss Britton was harmed.

"The Answer to the President's Daughter," was written by Joseph D. Barths, now deceased. It denied Miss Britton's claims of having held clandestine meetings with the President and accused her of degeneracy.

In closing arguments to the jury, counsel for Klunk said the attacks on Miss Britton were truthful. She had a "lust for conquest," the attorney said, and later developed a "lust for gold."

Calls Book "Salacious."

Such a book as Miss Britton's own volume could not have been perpetrated in any other country but the United States, the defense continued, describing its contents as "salacious, lascivious, and poisonous."

Attorney William F. Marsteller, counsel for Miss Britton, replied that the book, "The President's Daughter," was written with a high minded purpose. He said she had wanted to show the need for a law to make the father and mother equally responsible when they are parents of a child born out of wedlock.

Because of the kind of testimony given, all spectators were barred from the court during part of the trial. Newspaper reporters also were excluded by Judge Killits' orders, but later were readmitted. Miss Britton's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 12, also was barred from the opening proceedings.

LOSES SUIT

NAN BRITTON.

Rob Civil War Veteran at Soldiers' Home of $772

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Samuel Paxendale, a civil war veteran living in the Quincy Soldiers' home, was robbed of $772 by two men who invited him for a ride today. He drew the money from the bank yesterday.

THIEF AND WIFE PLEAD GUILTY; HE GETS PRISON

John Senn, 25 years old, a rooming house thief who confessed that he had looted some forty-five houses after he and his wife, Juanita, also 25, had rented rooms in the places, was sentenced to one to ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of larceny yesterday by Judge Rudolph F. Desort in the Criminal court. He pleaded guilty after the charge was reduced from burglary to larceny.

Mrs. Senn also pleaded guilty. A plea for probation made on her behalf by the public defender's office was continued until Nov. 18. Senn took the witness stand and assumed the whole blame for the thefts, but his wife admitted that she was aware of them.

"If you knew about it why did you let it go on?" demanded Judge Desort.

"I loved him and I was hungry," she answered. "What else could I do?"

The charge on which Senn was sentenced was the theft of $700 worth of clothing and other valuables from the home of Mrs. Inez Longhi, 1523 East 67th place, where the couple rented a room in August. Their total loot was estimated at $15,000, of which a considerable portion has been recovered from pawnshops.

75 Year Old Rich Recluse Found Murdered in Shack

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Nov. 5.—(AP)—John Goddard, 75 year old reputedly wealthy recluse, was found dead in his shack near here today, murdered with an ax. Several letters were found in the shack. One, written from Grand Rapids, Mich., began "Dear uncle." Police declined to reveal the name of the writer.

GOTHAM BROKER IS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF $90,000

A warrant for the arrest of Guy L. Gott, New York broker, who is alleged to have stolen $90,000 from a wealthy Chicago importer, was issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Walker on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Gott was said to be on a trip around the world, but the warrant can be served him anywhere, subject to extradition proceedings.

Ben V. Woodward, 5227 Winthrop avenue, former manager of F. Schumacher & Co., importers of upholstery and fabrics, is the complainant. According to his affidavit, filed by Attorney John Elliott Byrne, Gott was formerly connected with the H. D. Williams company, a brokerage house at 120 Broadway, New York. He induced Woodward to let him have $90,000 for investment in the New York call money market.

After the money had been given into Gott's care, it is charged, he used $46,000 of the sum to reimburse his employers who had charged him with embezzlement. The rest of the $90,000 Gott is alleged to have secreted.

FIVE INDICTED IN THEFT OF STERN JEWELS

Indictments charging conspiracy and grand larceny were returned yesterday before Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher in the Criminal court against two women and three men, alleged to have been involved in a $104,000 jewel theft on Sept. 3 from the Glencoe home of Lawrence F. Stern, broker.

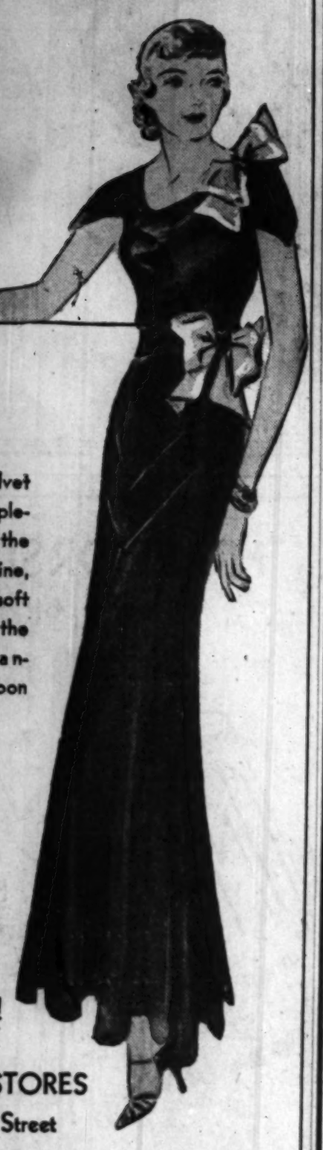
Those indicted are Wilma Harjes, 24 years old, a former maid in the Stern home who confessed that she took the gems; her sweetheart, Ernest Levy, alias Heinen; his brother, Max Levy; Dave Blumenfeld, an ex-convict, and Mrs. Sadie Weingarten, sister-in-law of Ernest Levy. The defendants' bonds were set at $30,000 each.

The suspects were arrested following an investigation by Al Goranson, chief investigator for the Pinkerton Detective agency. Miss Harjes was arrested in the loop and led police to a Gary flat where the others were seized. She told Goranson that she delivered the jewelry to the gang and that some time later they told her they had been able to get only $9,000 for the loot, of which her share was $2,000.

Sally
FROCKS
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

"My BLACK Velvet"

$15 EXCLUSIVELY



Slip into this Sally velvet ... feel the silky suppleness of it, notice the diagonal fitted hipline, pointed cap sleeves, soft cowl neckline ... and the decorative, American-beauty velvet ribbon bows.

More ... for your money!

Sally FROCK STORES
35 South State Street

7756 Sheridan Rd. 4049 West Madison St.
4000 Sheridan Rd. 1319 East 53rd St.
4753 Sheridan Rd. 1019 East 63rd St.
3749 Broadway 2332 East 71st St.
4459 Divisney Pkwy. 6434 South Halsted St.
2044 Lincoln Ave. 657 Davis St., Evanston
2307 Lawrence Ave. 1108 Lake St., Oak Park
3754 Milwaukee Ave. 444 E. State St., Hammond

Open Saturday P. M. except Evanston and State St.

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A STEP WEST OF STATE
TEBBETTS-GARLAND COMPANY
18 WASHINGTON STREET

Foods That Make News
... from the store that carries the widest variety of foods in Chicago.

Butter At Its Most Popular Price
White Bear Farm Butter 3 lbs., $1
Once you try White Bear Farm Butter none other can take its place. If you don't think there's a great big difference in butter flavor, a taste of White Bear Farm will prove it. Sorry, we don't deliver it.

Surprise the Family with Turkey Dinner
White Bear Farm Turkeys 10 to 15 Pounds lb. 41c
Your chance to prove how good our turkeys will be for Thanksgiving. Advance shipment of our famous White Bear Farm Birds.

Rolled Rib Roast Beef 1st and Center Ribs lb. 35c
6th and 7th Ribs lb. 28c
Leg of Lamb .. lb. 23c From pink-boned baby lamb
Tegar Hams Whole or half lb. 18c
Tegar Bacon Whole or half lb. 22c

Jumbo Shrimp, lb. 19c Select Oysters, qt. 69c

18 Grapefruit for $1
Low Price on Health Insurance
An eminent food specialist says: "Grapefruit keeps blood cleansed and in condition to resist colds, influenza and allied diseases." These are 64's. Average weight 1 lb. 3 ozs. each.

Needed to Serve With the Turkey
Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 qts. 25c
Michigan Celery Hearts, 2 bun. 29c

Novelty Candy for Youngsters and Oldsters

Licorice or Mints
Take them to the matinee. 7 different kinds of licorice in one box—8 different kinds of mints in another. Wholesome candy for children. ½-lb. box, 25c.

Chocolate Turkeys
Nice for Thanksgiving Dinner favors. Rich chocolate from Czecho-Slovakia—wrapped in colored foil. Everybody from baby to grandma will enjoy them. 8c and 15c.

Marzipan Pigs
All the way from Germany comes these "sweet" little pigs—made of almond paste and sugar. Nothing like it made in this country. Tender, chewy. Two sizes, 10c and 25c.

Rum Toffee
Nobody knows how to mix rum with butter taffy like the Englishman. Here's Riley's from Halifax, England. Let one melt in your mouth. You'll click your tongue over the teasing flavor of rum. 10c and 20c.

Cat's Tongues
Silly name? Wait till you taste them! Thin stripe of crisp solid chocolate. Made by Riquet, Germany's favorite candy manufacturer. Dainty eating. Children love them. 3½-oz. box, 35c.

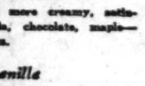
Crystallized Ginger
After a hearty meal nibble this ginger—it aids digestion. And my, but it's delicious served in tea just like lumps of sugar. Tender like fresh gumdrops. Box, 30c and 65c

Deviled Crabs 3 for 19c
Spicy and fresh from the fire every few minutes. Serve with potato chips, cole slaw and tartar sauce.
Fried Filet of Sole ... lb., 29c

Baked Ham Without Bone Whole or half, lb. ..... 29c Sliced, lb., 35c
Baked Ham With Bone Whole, 12 to 14 lbs., each .. $3.25

Imported Swiss Cheese lb. 65c
Smoked Liver Sausage, lb. 25c

Cherry Layer Cake, 69c
Large 3-layer yellow cake—you can taste the rich butter in every bite. Filled and iced with Maraschino Cherry butter cream. One serves 14.



T & G Coffee Cakes . ea., 50c

Pecan FUDGE, lb. 39c
Fresh from our candy kitchen
But you never tasted more creamy, satin-smooth fudge. Vanilla, chocolate, maple—chockful of pecan meats.

Old-Fashioned Vanilla Whipped Creams, 2 lbs. 89c
Light, fluffy vanilla cream centers in rich bittersweet coatings.

Treasure Box Sweetmeats, $1
Don't confuse with glace fruits. These are tendered in syrup—some of them stuffed. Prunes, dates, figs, apricots with shelled almonds, brazils and salted cashews.

Salted Cashews ..... lb., 89c

Kolan Coffee ... 3 lbs. $1
The quicker you serve coffee after roasting, the better the flavor. Kolan is rushed from roaster to counter to you. Serve it and know how important fresh roasting is to coffee flavor.

Wedgewood Inn Tea
Orange Pekoe or Basket Fired Japan
½ lb., 65c; ¼ lb., 35c

Guasti Wine Jelly 8 jars $1
Use with puddings, salads, serve with meat. Sherry, port, muscatel, burgundy, tokay, sauterne, mint. In 8-oz. jars.

Combination Olives 3 pt. jars, $1
Pimento stuffed and plain, both in one jar.

Yellow Cling Peaches .. 6 No. 2½ tins $1
7 to 9 large halves in heavy flavorsome syrup. For dessert, breakfast fruit, up-side-down cake.

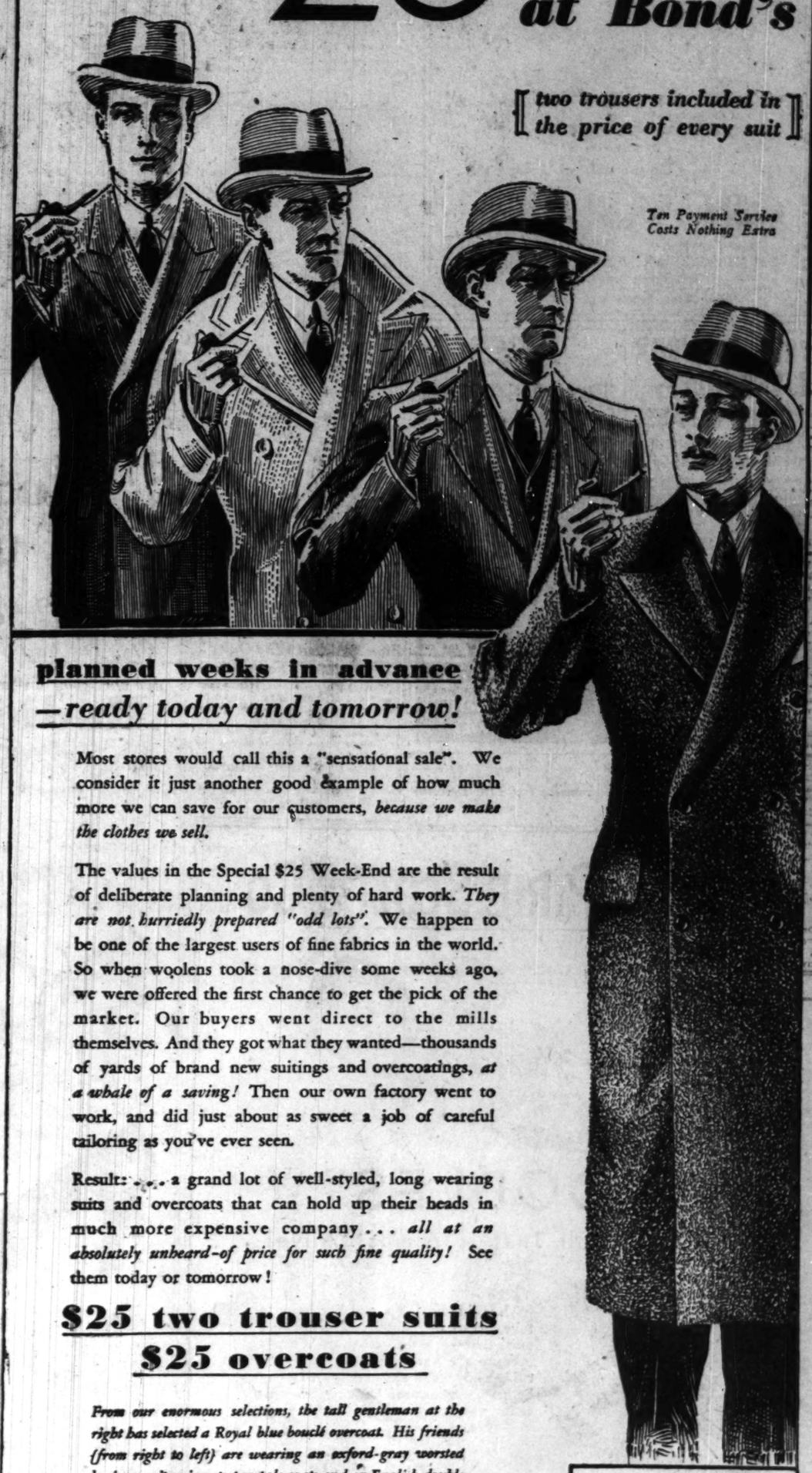
Apollinaris, 12 bottles, $2.85
French mineral water, carbonated by nature. The purest, bubbly drink since champagne days. Graces notable state and social functions all over the world. Serve with meals—aids digestion. Case of 50 bottles, $11.00.

RANdolph 5800

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

A Special $25 week-end at Bond's

two trousers included in the price of every suit



Ten Payment Service Costs Nothing Extra

planned weeks in advance —ready today and tomorrow!

Most stores would call this a "sensational sale". We consider it just another good example of how much more we can save for our customers, *because we make the clothes we sell.*

The values in the Special $25 Week-End are the result of deliberate planning and plenty of hard work. *They are not hurriedly prepared "odd lots".* We happen to be one of the largest users of fine fabrics in the world. So when woolens took a nose-dive some weeks ago, we were offered the first chance to get the pick of the market. Our buyers went direct to the mills themselves. And they got what they wanted—thousands of yards of brand new suitings and overcoatings, *at a whale of a saving!* Then our own factory went to work, and did just about as sweet a job of careful tailoring as you've ever seen.

Result: ... a grand lot of well-styled, long wearing suits and overcoats that can hold up their heads in much more expensive company ... *all at an absolutely unheard-of price for such fine quality!* See them today or tomorrow!

$25 two trouser suits
$25 overcoats

From our enormous selections, the tall gentleman at the right has selected a Royal blue bouclé overcoat. His friends (from right to left) are wearing an oxford-gray worsted business suit; a jaunty tan polo coat; and an English double breasted, tailored in firm basket-weave.

Ten Payment Service—no extra charge!

BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET
Next to Morrison Hotel Between Clark and Dearborn

Be sure to see Bond's amazing new "Cheer Builders"
$20
two trouser suits
overcoats
Warranted to do everything you demand of them—or your money back!

why you should wear Grossman's Evening Sandals

GROSSMAN'S EVENING SANDALS are favored by the Best Dressed Women of the society and theatrical world because they are exceptionally graceful, smart and comfortable.

The Fashion Triumph of the season for formal wear are these hand-turned evening sandals of finest moire—most unusual at only

$3.85

Tinting to Match Your Gown FREE

Helen

GENUINE HAND-TURNED
Widths AAAA to D. Sizes 2 to 9

You Can Always Get the Materials in Vogue at

GROSSMAN'S
16 East Randolph — 4644 Sheridan Road
332 North Michigan — 6335 South Halsted
and seven other stores
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Don't quit for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

TWICE DAILY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SERVICE

From Chicago	One Way	Round Trip
Los Angeles	$39.50	$75.05
Portland	45.00	86.40
Omaha	11.00	19.80
Twin Cities	8.00	14.40
Kansas City	8.00	14.40

5 BUSES DAILY to MILWAUKEE
$2.00 One Way $3.00 Round Trip
12 S. La Salle St.
Phone State 2250
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3 WEEKLY $17.50
CHICAGO'S A REVELATION HOTEL IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER
ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE DRAKE)

Subscribe for The Tribune

FIVE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES IN NEW JERSEY

Flames Drive Rescuers from Wreckage.

(Continued from first page.)

seared the ground around it and prevented would-be rescuers from getting near enough to be of any assistance to the human cargo inside.

The young woman at the filling station and the watchman at the golf club, sent telephone calls to the Cooper hospital and the officials of the airport. Soon afterwards, the Pennsauken fire department reached the scene, and in quick succession fire companies arrived from the nearest Camden fire stations as well as from Collingwood and other suburbs.

Gather Around Blazing Ship.

Hundreds of motorists on the turnpike also gathered around the blazing plane.

It was not until one hour afterwards that the fire was extinguished leaving the plane a mass of smoke blackened and flame twisted metal work.

The firemen found the body of Cox pinned half way beneath the big motor. One witness said his hand still was on the switch indicating that he had fought to the last gasp to cut off the switch and prevent the fire.

Before being placed in charge of the express service between Washington and Newark, Cox had set several speed records for passenger planes between the two airports. During the summer he had piloted a plane loaded with ten passengers from one city to the other in 57 minutes, bettering the record of 62 minutes set by Capt. Frank Hawks without passengers.

Cox learned to fly while working as a linotype operator on the Sioux City, Ia., Journal in 1923. Lucas had been an army aviator. He was married and had three children.

Navy Flyer Killed.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Oscar William Erickson, 35, commander of a pursuit squadron aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, died today after his plane plunged over the side of the navy's giant airplane carrier during a landing while the Saratoga was anchored ten miles off shore.

Lieutenant Commander Erickson was transferred to Coronado from Philadelphia ten months ago, and until recently was in command of a scouting squadron at North Island Naval Air station. He was born in Oklahoma City and graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1916. He is survived by his widow, Constance E. Erickson of Coronado, Cal.

Zion Resident Who Quit Voliva Is Found Sane

Walter Hanon, 24 years old, of Zion was found of sound mind in a sanity hearing at Waukegan yesterday. Hanon's attorneys claimed that his father and mother, who are followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, placed the charge of insanity against him when he changed his religious allegiance to an evangelist who visited Zion recently. The case was heard by a jury in the court of County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county.

NINE ARE KILLED, 3 ARE INJURED IN RECENT AIR CRASHES

Recent aviation accidents include the following:

Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., escaped injury when she leaped from her Lockheed Vega, Wasp powered, plane at Louisville, on Oct. 26 when it caught fire on the starting line. Miss Nichols suffered severe injuries last June 22 when her Lockheed Vega monoplane, Wasp powered, crashed near the airport at St. John, N. B., when she attempted to land on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Col. Peter J. Brady, New York banker, was killed and Mrs. Mary Tritto, 60, was burned to death when James Goodwin Hall's Lockheed Sirius plane, Wasp powered, crashed into a house at West Brighton, Staten Island, on Sept. 21. Hall was thrown clear of the crash.

Andrew Kelson, Chicago pilot, and his passenger, Charles W. Suhr, of Beverly Hills, Cal., were killed when the Lockheed Vega plane piloted by Kelson crashed near Leavenworth, Kas., on Sept. 22.

Albert Malvick, pilot of a Lockheed Vega monoplane, powered by a Wasp motor, owned by the Chicago-Detroit Airways, was killed when he crashed at 110th street near Lake Calumet in a heavy rainstorm on Sept. 14.

Chester R. Bailes of Kansas City and William Warren of San Antonio, transport pilots of considerable experience, were killed July 12 when their Lockheed Vega, Wasp powered, monoplane crashed near 65th street and Kolin avenue just after leaving Chicago airport.

Capt. Michael M. Rubner and Capt. C. F. Koschub, both of Chicago, were killed and Thomas F. White Jr. of Chicago were severely injured when Capt. Rubner's Lockheed Vega monoplane crashed near Toledo airport on June 12.

All Paraguay Put Under Martial Law; Unrest Grows

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 5.—Martial law, which previously had been applied to the capital, was extended throughout Paraguay by the government today on account of continued unrest.

McADOO ASSAILS HOOVER FOR FOOD SCARE IN WAR

Asserts He Won Fame by Giving Away Things.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover is criticized for having "greatly alarmed" the country during the war by "dire prophecies" of a food shortage, in an autobiography of William G. McAdoo, Democratic secretary of the treasury from 1913 to 1918.

The son-in-law of the late Woodrow Wilson, in a book being published tomorrow which he calls "Crowded Years," also says of President Hoover:

"His chief distinction has been acquired in distributing free food to the Belgian people in 1915 and 1916—a celebrity easily won, I fancy, as I judge from long observation, that the job of giving away things requires very little wear and tear on one's ability.

On Road to White House.

"After this accomplishment Hoover was appointed federal food administrator by the President, and that started him on his road to the White House."

In another reference to Mr. Hoover, Mr. McAdoo tells how the administration during 1918 was keeping from the public, "for fear of its effect on the morale of the allies," the fact that there was "only a two-weeks supply of food left in England and that rations had been reduced all over Europe."

Mr. McAdoo says Mr. Hoover declared in a statement that the shortage was extremely serious and blamed the railroads.

Problem Being Solved.

"At that time," the book continues, "the railroad administration [of which McAdoo was the head] had the matter well in hand, and the problem was being solved rapidly. Hoover must have known of this, as he had every opportunity to be well informed."

After declaring the interview alarmed the country, Mr. McAdoo says:

"No doubt his [Hoover's] statement was promptly communicated to Germany, through the secret news service of our enemies, and gave comfort to their waning hopes."

Then he relates that after an unsatisfactory exchange of communications, Hoover appeared at his office with "his legal adviser, Mr. Glasgow of Philadelphia."

Glasgow Does All Talking.

"Glasgow did all the talking," Mr. McAdoo writes. "Hoover sat with downcast eyes, like a diffident schoolboy. Beyond the greeting when he came in and his good-by, I do not recall that he had anything to say. Glasgow told me, on Hoover's behalf, that Mr. Hoover regretted his statement."

McAdoo says he told the attorney Mr. Hoover should make his complaints to the proper authorities and not to the public.

"Mr. Glasgow said, while Mr. Hoover made a minute examination of the floor, that Mr. Hoover would do that in the future. Mr. Glasgow finished his say, Mr. Hoover completed his inspection of the floor, and they took their departure."

The book describes the late Warren G. Harding's senate speeches as "an army of pompous phrases moving over the landscape in search of an idea."

HOLDUP MEN USE RADIO TO WARN THEM OF POLICE

An automobile radio, tuned to catch emergency police alarms, was used last night by a band of gunmen who raided the clothing store of Bert Hamburg at 2420 Armitage avenue and escaped with clothes valued at $5,000 and $185 in cash.

While the holdup was in progress, the bandit car stood in front of the store, its radio sounding occasional police calls loud enough to be heard within the store, and thus warn the robbers should a report of their crime be given to the police.

Seven men participated in the robbery. Five entered the store and took $85 from Louis Lazar, 1412 North Campbell avenue, a tailor, and $100 from the till. Then they took 170 suits and a dozen overcoats to a truck in the rear of the shop. One man sat in the truck and another in the automobile in front.

$40,000 IN GEMS STOLEN FROM INDIAN PRINCE

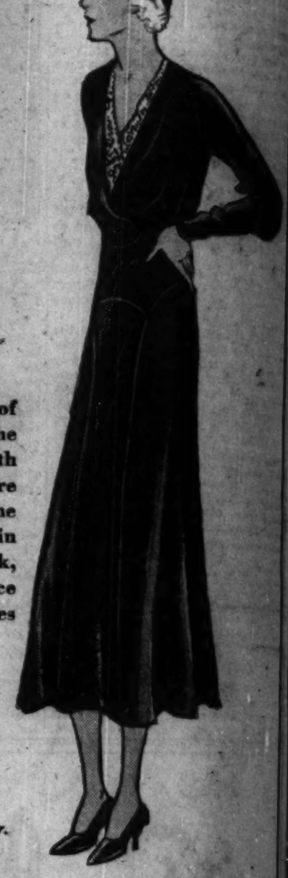
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Emeralds, diamonds, and rubies valued at about $40,000, and about which the legends and traditions of Hindustan have built an atmosphere of romance, have been stolen from one of the Indian potentates attending the round table conference.

The youthful Maharaja Dhiraj Kameshwar Singh of Dharbhanga discovered the loss last night when he went to his palatial suite in his hotel overlooking the Thames.

Police were notified and a squad from Scotland Yard was assigned to the case. The Maharaja Dhiraj, who is 25, is the biggest landholder in Bihar and Orissa.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Apparel Petite Designs a Velvet Afternoon Frock



It is the kind of frock that moulds the figure like a sheath and gives the figure long, fluid lines. The waistline is indicated in subtle seaming. Black, brown, Independence blue and purple. Sizes 33½ to 41½.

$29.50

Apparel Petite, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Snip! Snip! Snip!
3 Pairs of Scissors $1

And how they cut. So handy—three different sizes in one neat little case.

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

"TOODLES"

The Baby Doll That Is Almost Alive!

Imagine having a real live baby to take care of all yourself! Toodles isn't quite that—but she's even more fun—because she never fusses. She has a rubber body, soft and cuddly—that can be bathed to her mother's heart's content.

You Can Hug and Tickle Her.
You Can Bathe and Dress Her.
She Can Stick Her Finger in Her Mouth.
Her Eyes Close, but You Can Make Her Stay Awake in Her Crib if You Choose.

$5.95

Layettes, $1.50, $3, $5

Toyland, Seventh Floor.

The Quarterly Clearance of

Women's Shoes

Brings 2,537 Pairs

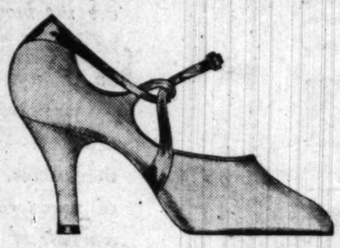
(Including 526 Pairs of Evening Shoes)

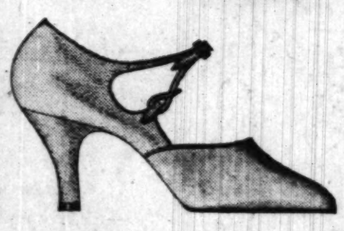
And Each Pair Is a Smart Fashion

Radically Reduced to

$7.45

Begins This Morning at 9 O'Clock





We clear our stock quarterly regardless of sacrifice. And think what this means—just when the season is in full swing, you can buy smart seasonable shoes at sale prices. And these shoes have been reduced for the sole reason that they remain incomplete in their sizes and colors. Every single pair from our better shoe section, with varied styles to suit varied costumes.

Patent Leather	Kid
Suede	Reptile
Brocade	Crepe
Faille	Satin

The Season's Smart Colors!

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

HORRORS!
Another Spot!

But Don't Fret

ANNETTE'S cleanser—this magic powder cleans furs, fabrics, felts and all colors without ring or odor.

50c

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

RAY, AUTOGYRO ACE, TO ARRIVE TODAY FOR SHOW

Vertical Landing Will Be Made at Benefit.

(Picture on back page.)

Jim Ray, chief pilot and vice president of the Autogiro Company of America, last night landed at South Bend, Ind., and will arrive at Chicago airport this morning at 9 o'clock, the first in a series of more than twenty famous flyers participating in the great charity air show over Grant park next Sunday afternoon.

JIM RAY.

Ray said he plans to take his autogiro up later today and fly "all over Chicago," to advertise the charity air show. Ray was awarded the Collier trophy by President Hoover when he landed his windmill plane on the White House lawn several months ago. He is the outstanding autogiro pilot in the United States.

Will Demonstrate Ship.

Demonstrations of vertical landings and takeoffs will be made before the air show spectators by Ray, who received permission yesterday from Clinton W. Vest, superintendent of aeronautical inspection for the department of commerce.

Donald Boardman and John Polando, the two New York to Turkey flyers, spent last night in Toledo, O., and are expected to land at Chicago airport some time this morning in their Bellanca monoplane, the Cape Cod.

A tentative program for the charity show was worked out yesterday at a meeting called by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of Sky Harbor airport, who is in charge of arrangements. All proceeds from the show will go to the joint emergency relief fund for Chicago's unemployed.

Sunday aviation events will start at 7:30 a. m. at the airport, with the dedication of American Airways planes on the Chicago-New Orleans route as "La Salle," in honor of the French explorer, by Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy, who will be present with Mrs. Jahncke. Mr. Jahncke will attend the charity air show during the afternoon.

Maj. Schroeder announced, following the meeting in the office of John A. Cassy, manager of Chicago airport, that the air show will be held from 2 until 4 o'clock. The first air event on the program will be a parade of about fifteen large transport planes, flying on scheduled air lines operating in and out of Chicago.

The parade of airliners will be followed by a parade of almost 100 privately owned planes, flown by Chicagoans who fly for sport. Then the twenty famous pilots who plan to come to Chicago for the charity show will make their appearances in the sky one at a time do, their special stunts and fly back to Chicago airport.

Between the appearances of the twenty famous pilots, a number of famous stunt flyers will perform over the lake front. Yesterday two more names were added to the growing list of noted participants. Art Killips of the Stinston airport, who has been a prominent figure at many National Air Races, will stunt in his Waco taper-wing biplane, he said, and Mrs. Betty Lund, whose husband, Freddy Lund, was killed in an air race recently, will "carry on" with a show of her own brand of stunting, also in a Waco taper-wing.

The blimp owned by the Enna Jettick Shoe company will appear over Grant park during the afternoon, to represent the lighter than air element in aviation.

Spectacular exhibitions of military maneuvers were promised by Lieut. Col. M. D. Mann, in command of the 33d division aviation, Illinois National Guard. Lieut. Col. Mann said he would have a squadron of seven Douglas observation planes, powered by Hornet motors, in three shows of thrilling formation flying, machine gun attack dives, and acrobatics.

Tell Other Features.

Additional features of the program were announced yesterday following donations by Chicago firms to make the show a complete success. An aerial bombardment of fireworks will open the program. This feature is offered by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company, 624 South Michigan avenue.

A twenty-five piece union band will lead the parade of Franklin automobiles carrying the famous pilots, after they have spoken over a public address system assembled by donations of equipment by the Operadio Manufacturing company of St. Charles, Ill.; Kohler of Kohler, Wis., and the Bodine Electric company of Chicago.

Two participants in the air show visited Chicago yesterday. They are Bernarr Macfadden and Lou Reichers, his pilot, who landed at Chicago airport in the afternoon in Macfadden's Golden Eagle, the fastest two-place plane in the world. The plane is covered with gold plate and is a Lockheed Orion powered by the new Wright Cyclone motor of 700 horse power.

FLYING ROUTE FORECASTS

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Nov. 5, to noon, Nov. 6:

Chicago-Evansville and Chicago-Cincinnati—Fair; fresh to strong northwest winds becoming northerly in lower elevations.

Chicago-Cleveland and Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Generally fair west, partly cloudy east portions; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Fair, fresh to strong north to northwest winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Fair; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Fair; fresh to strong northwest winds becoming southwest lower elevations extreme west portions by morning.

Chicago-Kansas City—Fair; fresh to strong northwest winds except moderate northeast winds extreme west portion lower elevations.

Omaha-Cheyenne—Fair; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds except fresh west to northwest above 4,000 feet.

Kansas City-Denver—Fair; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds in west and central portions and northeast to northwest in extreme east portions, except fresh westerly west and central portions above 4,000 feet.

Kansas City-Amarillo and Kansas City-Dallas—Fair; moderate north to northeast winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon today:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear sky; moderate to fresh northwest shifting to north winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Dayton-Washington—Clear sky near Dayton and partly cloudy with slight risk of light local rains over and east of mountains tonight; fresh northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong northwest near Dayton and fresh to strong west, shifting to west northwest, near Washington at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday forenoon, slight risk of light local rains over and east of mountains tonight; strong west northwest winds near Cleveland, diminishing Friday morning, and fresh to strong northwest near New York up to 1,000 feet, and strong northwest near Cleveland and strong west shifting to west northwest near New York at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-Albany, via Buffalo—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday forenoon, risk of light local rains or snows tonight except near Cleveland; strong west northwest winds near Cleveland, diminishing Friday morning, and fresh northwest near Albany up to 1,000 feet, and strong northwest near Cleveland, and strong west shifting to west northwest near Albany at 5,000 feet.

AVIATION NOTES

Braniff Airways, operating from Chicago to Oklahoma City, yesterday announced more direct connections for traffic from Oklahoma City and Tulsa to Omaha, cutting an hour from former schedules. The connection is made at Kansas City with Rapid Air Transport, operating between St. Louis and Omaha.

An international performance record was established on United Air Lines, which fly the longest night and day trimotored passenger service in the world, on the Chicago-San Francisco division during the first six months of this year, the postoffice department announced yesterday. Planes on this route flew 1,907,669 miles of 1,938,853 scheduled, or 98.3 per cent of all scheduled operations.

The Illinois aeronautics commission has arranged a meeting of sheriffs and state's attorneys, to be held in Rochelle, Ill., on Nov. 17, in order to acquaint them with enforcement of the new state air laws, Maj. Reed G. Landis, chairman of the commission, announced yesterday.

Girl Smashes All Records on London-Africa Flight

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Peggy Salaman, 19-year old British aviatrix, landed here today after a flight from England in which she lopped a whole day off the previous record.

FLY
Afternoon Flight to New York
Lv. Chicago 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Cleveland 5:40 p. m.
Ar. New York 9:24 p. m.
4 Services Daily to New York.
3 Daily to Pacific Coast.
2 Daily to the Southwest.
Fastest tri-motored planes East, West, Southwest.
33,000,000 Miles Experience
400 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WAB. 6200
Leading Hotels; All Western Union Offices
UNITED AIR LINES

Sensible Way to Lose Fat

Start taking Kruschen Salts today—that's the common-sense way to reduce.

This is what they do—they clean out impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working order—a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed returns.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Be careful of the foods you eat—then watch the pounds slide off! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning, and every morning—and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 84 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at any progressive druggist anywhere in the world.

AVIATION
IS GROWING RAPIDLY. TRAIN NOW FOR A GOOD POSITION AS
PILOT MECHANIC EXECUTIVE
No other industry offers a brighter future or more interesting work for aggressive young men. Call or write for illustrated booklet outlining courses and deferred payment plan. New classes now forming. Visit a day or evening class Free.
CURTISS-WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
1338 So. Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO, ILL.
The only Gov't Approved School in this section of the country
A division of Curtiss-Wright Corp.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

The Greatest Opportunity in Many Seasons—

to save on your winter coat without sacrificing distinction

Women's and Misses'

COATS

The Majority of Imported Woolens in Two Special Groups

88.00 and 135.00

Values up to 145.00 Values up to 210.00

Every coat brand new—with the smartest lines and details. Made by the most outstanding manufacturers. All heavily interlined—warm enough for the severest Chicago weather. Distinguished in workmanship, in fabric and in fur. Only a few of a kind. Discriminating women will appreciate that these coats were made to sell for much higher prices.

SIZES 32 TO 42

You will realize how unusual these coats are when you recognize among them coats with these

CHOICE FURS

IN THE 88.00 GROUP
Soft Raccoon (unusual quality): Persian Lamb, Blue Wolf, Dyed Fox, Lapin.

IN THE 135.00 GROUP
Russian Lynx, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Gray Kid.

In Black, Brown, Spanish Tile and the ultra smart Venetian Red and Green

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
SECOND FLOOR
North Michigan at Chestnut

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

The leader LEADS the way—Hart Schaffner & Marx give you clothes that are better than they've ever been before—at prices that are back to 1916 levels—prices that fit your 1931 pocketbook. Values that are the sensation of the entire clothing industry to-day

SUITS & OVERCOATS
Guaranteed all-wool fabrics in colors and patterns usually confined to higher priced lines. All styles and sizes, expert tailoring
$25

GUARDSMEN
Two trouser suits of 16-oz worsted, expertly tailored. OVERCOATS of Whitney and Hopsack weaves, greys, blues, browns, all styles—
$35

GORDIAN Worsted Suits with silk lined sleeves. OVERCOATS of Hibernian and Motor Fleeces
$42.50

MOTOR TWIST and fine worsted suits—two trousers—in popular new Skyline styles—
$46

RARE WOOL overcoats in Fall's newest colors—Jet grey, blues and browns. Belted styles—
$50

Complete Satisfaction or Money Back

State Street Store Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

BASKIN

State Street Store Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

FIVE STORES

Corner of Clark and Washington
336 North Michigan
State Street just north of Adams
63rd Street at Maryland — Open evenings
Cor of Lake and Marion (Oak Park) — Open evenings

REVELL'S WEEK END BARGAINS

POPULAR? YES, MA'M!

For who can resist these exquisite hand carved French chairs covered in rich cut velvets at

$58

TWO BY TWO—

Most every one wants these solid walnut commodes in pairs to make a lovely ensemble setting—each,

$37.50

IT IS COMFORTABLE!

An English lounge style made in our own shops and covered in sturdy, attractive fabrics, the price is

$68

YOU NEED A TABLE

And especially this well designed table of walnut and rosewood top with gumwood base—ideal size for modern homes.

$24.75

HAVE A CHAIR . . .

for it's a comfortable one, too, in Queen Anne style, covered in smart new fabrics, at

$17.50

SEW AND SEW . . .

and what a pleasure, too, when you have a place for every sewing need. This Priscilla in solid walnut, mahogany or maple,

$8.50

A MODEL SHIP . . .

to deck your mantel or radio, measures 18 inches and is a copy of the "Santa Maria" at

$2.75

REVELL'S
64 WABASH and ADAMS

BLAME ALKY WAR FOR KILLING IN POLITICAL CLUB

Cicero Police See Strife Over Rum Trade.

Augustus Loverde, alias Frank La Cort, who was murdered in Cicero yesterday, was undoubtedly the victim of an alcohol war. This was the theory of the police who strove to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder, but who were not sanguine over their prospects for success.

The police had information that Loverde was an alky peddler and sugar salesman and was believed to be the boss of several stills operated in western suburbs. A search of his pockets produced $638 in currency.

Slain in Political Club.

The murder took place in the quarters of the Italian-American club, a Republican political organization, at 1246 South 51st court, Cicero. Loverde was shot three times. The Cicero police were notified in an anonymous telephone call to go to the club, and upon their arrival there found Loverde dying and the place empty except for a janitor who denied having seen the shooting or the assassin.

A business card in Loverde's pocket identified him as a representative of Roma Macaroni company, 1344 West Grand avenue, but officials of this concern asserted Loverde had only been employed for several months as a salesman and had been discharged last September.

Tracing an automobile license card in the dead man's billfold, which had been issued to "Mary Loverde, 2100 North Laramie avenue," the police learned Loverde formerly lived at that address, but had moved a year ago. They also learned that Mary was his wife. Searching the garages in the vicinity of the club, the police finally found a big sedan bearing license plates of the number given in the license card. The keeper of the garage said the car was left there by a "Mr. Dondodo" and was rarely taken out.

Seek President of Club.

The police sought Sam Farussi, 1218 South 51st court, Cicero, president of the Italian-American club, for questioning.

Loverde was found to have a police record which showed he was arrested in New York on suspicion and also in Racine, Wis., on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The Cicero police also want to question his wife, who was named as the beneficiary under a life insurance policy.

Police considered a possible connection between the Loverde murder and the killing a month ago of Victor C. Frankiewicz, a real estate broker shot to death on a Cicero street corner.

Chief of Police Martin Wojciechowski of Cicero last night issued orders to "clean up the town."

POLICE CAPTURE FORMER TRACK STAR IN RACE

Angelo De Metro, 15 years old, 901 Aberdeen street, speedy ex-high school track runner, wasn't fast enough last night to escape two policemen after he and four companions had held up an oil filling station at 2709 Washington boulevard.

He was collared by Policemen Orin Ross and Albert Hanson after a brief foot race. His companions escaped. Angelo and his accomplices made the mistake of holding up Clarence Ruth, 1154 Lake street, the station attendant, and robbing him of $30 in view of Hanson and Ross.

As the bandits boarded their car for their getaway the policemen went after them on foot. Hanson, carrying a shotgun, fired two charges at the machine, the second charge puncturing the rear tires. The five robbers ran away, with Hanson and Ross taking after the fleet-footed Angelo. In his haste the boy stumbled and hit his head on the sidewalk. He was knocked unconscious. At the station Angelo said he had never before engaged in crime. While in high school, he said, he was considered the fastest track man at his school.

Try a DYKAREE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Havana's Famous Cocktail
1 part Dykaree, 3 parts Holloway's London Dry, add juice ½ lemon or one lime, shake with cracked ice.
HOLLOWAY'S LONDON DRY
IMPORTED FROM LONDON
At all good grocers
importers
B. B. DORF & CO., 350 W. 31st St. New York

Resinol
for
Facial Blemishes
Pimples
Blackheads
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Roughness

The SOAP to cleanse, the OINTMENT to clear away the disorder.
Sample each free. Resinol, Dept. 2S, Balto, Md.

RALPH CAPONE GOES TO U. S. PRISON TONIGHT

Gangster Gives Up in Tax Case.

Ralph Capone surrendered to the United States marshal yesterday and was locked up in the county jail pending his removal to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve a three year term for income tax fraud. He will be taken to prison, with a regular shipment of prisoners tonight.

The gangster brother of Al Capone was taken to the federal building shortly before 2 p. m., when his $35,000 bond might have been forfeited, by his attorney, George N. Murdock.

"Do you know this gentleman?" Mr. Murdock asked Edward King, chief deputy and acting marshal.

"Sure, I've known Ralph for ten or twelve years," said Mr. King. "I swore him in as a special deputy sheriff about ten years ago. Joe Esposito brought him in."

Ralph Capone as Deputy.

Later Mr. King explained that he was assistant chief deputy sheriff when "Diamond Joe" took Capone to the sheriff's office to be made a special deputy, so that he could carry a gun. The late "Diamond Joe" Esposito, slain gang chief, was a political leader in the Deneen Republican faction, with which Mr. King, Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer and their deputies are affiliated.

Capone was taken into the back room of the marshal's quarters and finger printed by Deputy Benjamin Goldberg.

He gave his age as 37, five years older than his brother Al, his weight as 217 pounds, height 5 feet 11 inches, and birthplace Italy. As he left he waved a small bundle of clean linen and said: "Here's my trunk."

The gangster was taken to the county jail in a taxicab by two deputy marshals, being spared the customary ride in a patrol wagon with narcotic addicts and dry law violators. He was placed in the large receiving cell on the first floor, with a group of Negroes, Chinese, and police court prisoners.

Capone was genial with reporters, but when photographers appeared on the scene he snarled and said there would be no pictures. One of the photographers set off a flash outside the bars of the receiving cell, and Capone cursed and called for a jailer.

Al's on Another Floor.

Upstairs, on the fifth floor of the jail, was Capone's brother, Scarface Al, who is being held without bail pending appeal on his conviction and sentence to eleven years' imprisonment for income tax evasion. Ralph will not be taken to that cell, Warden Moneypenny said.

That Al would go voluntarily to Leavenworth with his brother, as his reputed plans have been, appeared uncertain yesterday.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement the case of Jack Guzik, Capone business manager, who is under sentence of five years and a day for income tax evasion.

Standard Oil Boosts Gas Price 1 Cent a Gallon

Effective today, the price of gasoline at Standard Oil company [Indiana] filling stations will be increased 1 cent a gallon, it was announced yesterday. The increase will include the ten north central states which the company serves. The rise is necessitated, it was explained, by the recent increase in the price of crude oil. In Chicago the new price will be 10½ cents a gallon for third grade fuel; 12 cents a gallon for standard grade, and 15 cents a gallon for premium grade. The state tax of 3 cents a gallon is extra.

EXPAND DRIVE ON ALIEN RING; SEIZE LEADERS

U. S. Makes Arrests in in Three Cities.

The government's drive against undesirable aliens which has centered in Chicago during the last few weeks spread out through other cities and into Canada yesterday. Leaders of a huge alien smuggling ring were reported arrested in Milwaukee, Detroit, and Windsor, Ont.

Meanwhile the campaign to deport Chicago's alien gangsters continued unabated. James Belcastro, reputed bombing chief, was questioned for an hour in a hearing before Murray W. Garsson, special assistant to the secretary of labor in charge of immigration investigations in the Chicago area. The hearing was continued until today.

Three Gangsters Face Exile.

Both Belcastro and Dago Lawrence Mangano, Capone lieutenant on the west side, are the subjects of an extensive investigation. Both are free on $2,500 bonds pending the outcome of their deportation cases. Anthony [Mops] Volpe, who was the first Capone lieutenant to face the deportation threat, is still fighting to stay in this country. His appeal is to be heard in January.

With the mopping up of smuggled aliens in Chinatown last Sunday, government agents revealed that they had been able to discover through questioning their prisoners who the leaders in the smuggling racket are and where they may be found.

One of these alleged ringleaders, Gerald Francis, 34 years old, was arrested in Detroit. Garsson charged that Francis had been smuggling aliens into this country for several years. Francis owned two 12 passenger airplanes in which he carried Chinese and others from Canada to a lonely spot inside the United States border, it was charged. The price for being smuggled in ranged from $200 to $5,000, Garsson said.

Francis Named by Two.

Two Chinese seized by the government in the wholesale raids on Sunday have named Francis as the man who brought them into the country. Anna Zilkerbach, 26 years old, an Austrian, was arrested in Milwaukee. She named Francis as the man who brought her into the United States without going through the routine of government examination.

Two of the forty-two prisoners seized in the Chinatown raids Sunday were ordered deported at a hearing before Commissioner Walker. They are Ng Yem and Chin Chun. The rest of the cases will be tried this week and next.

HASSEL'S
"PARKWAY"
$3.85
Regular $6 Value

$0 other styles at $3.85

$6 "Plus Value" Shoes
Now $3.85

NO other store can do it because no other store has a setup like this. Hassel's is the only shoe store in the country that can sell $6 shoes at $3.85. We mean real $6 craftsmanship, $6 leathers, $6 style. Hassel's can sell for less because low Dearborn Street rent cuts operating cost—and because Hassel sells more shoes than any other men's shoe store in America. Choose from world-beater styles—every pair backed by the Hassel guarantee—your money back at any time if you're not satisfied.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES
$7 Shoes for $5 — $10 Shoes for $7.50
$8 Shoes for $6 — $12 Shoes for $9.00

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DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN
Northwest Corner—Open Saturday Until 9

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Introducing
Westminster
TRIPLE Guard Hose
With the New English Foot!
$1

With Its Five Points of Comfort and Good Looks

1. TWO-THREAD LISLE GARTER TOP—flexible, double-knit to prevent runs; shaped to the leg.
2. TWELVE STRAND PURE SILK—full-fashioned, with a deeper silk portion than average hose.
3. TRIPLE GUARD HEEL—two thicknesses of lisle, with an outer layer of silk for wear!
4. ENGLISH FOOT—no seams to walk on; they're placed at the side instead of on the bottom.
5. TRIPLE GUARD TOE—three layers of mercerized lisle to protect the toes for extra comfort.

Navy Blue, Corona Brown, Beige, Black, Pewter Gray, and White Silk and Wool and All Silks

Mandel's First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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Silk! Wool! Velveteen!

School girls will thrill at these styles; Mothers will thrill at the very low price! Wool, silk crepe, or velveteen frocks and combinations of silk and velveteen, wool crepe and jersey.

$3.95
You'll Find It Hard to Equal These Values!

Frocks for school and dress wear in one and two-piece styles, neatly tailored and made on smart, simple lines. Sizes vary in different styles, but all sizes from 6 to 16 are included.

Boys' Leather Coats
One of the Season's BIG Values
$7.95

Every boy should have one of these genuine horsehide leather coats! They're made by a famous manufacturer and have a wool plaid lining, wambino collar and full belt. Sizes 8-20.

Real aviation helmet with goggles, $1.65

Fleece Coat With Beret
Special at
$12.95

Suede kasha lined—and a value thrifty mothers will appreciate. In navy, red, green and brown. In sizes from 6 to 16.

A Real Value! Jumper
SKIRT—$2

Jumper skirt of all wool Telga cloth in wine, navy, brown, blue. In sizes from 6 to 16.

And a Matching
BLOUSE—$1

Blouses to match jumpers, plain, printed and checked. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Coats
Double-Breasted

Brown fleece or pile and navy cheviot coats—the latest style of Junior coat. Sizes from 3 to 10 and great values, only $10

Tots' Coats
Of Wool Tally-ho

All-wool Tally-ho in blue, green, tan. Sizes 2 to 6. Smart beret to match this coat, $1.50. $8.95

Come and See Koko Tomorrow! He's the grand funny clown at Mandel's who is always very glad to see all his boy and girl friends.

The Plaque Lady is here today and tomorrow—and will make a plaster of Paris permanent plaque of your child's hand—without charge.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

...DGES ANGERED ...Y REPORT CARD ...N ATTENDANCE

...Keyhole Version of Jacobs at Bay.

...e two hours yesterday afternoon ...s strained their ears at the key-...e of the chambers of Chief Justice ...n V. Brothers of the Circuit ...rt. Through the county building ...reading the word had spread that ...ge Brothers was taking to task ...L. Jacobs, county efficiency expert, ...r preparing a report on the attend-...ce of judges in their courtrooms ...ring the greater part of October. ...Through the morning judges held ...ivate conferences on the report, ...hich was given to the county board ...n Wednesday. The report showed ...at 31.7 per cent of the courtrooms ...of the Circuit court and 19.5 per cent ...of the courtrooms of the Superior ...court are unused each day. In addi-...on, the report listed the mornings, ...afternoons, and Saturdays when each ...judge was not using his courtroom.

Judges Assail Report.

...e judges individually expressed ...ger at the report. They declared ...at Jacobs had not presented an ac-...urate picture of the workings of the ...courts in that he had failed to show ...that the judges were working in ...chambers and had failed to take into ...account the closing of courts at re-...quests of litigants for continuances. ...When Judge Brothers announced ...that he was summoning Jacobs and County Commissioner Daniel Ryan, who submitted the report to the county board, to give an explanation, other judges sent their bailiffs to Judge Brothers' court to learn about the proceedings. Assistant State's Attorney Lee La Rochelle was invited to attend the session in Judge Brothers' chambers.

This is the essence of what the bailiffs heard:

JUDGE BROTHERS—Mr. Jacobs, we are speaking as man to man rather than as judge to county employé. Your report, which is inaccurate, has brought the judiciary into disrepute. By innuendo it infers judges have been lax in their duty. I challenge the statements in the report as they affect me to be absolutely untrue and, though I have previously held you in high esteem, I must now say your value as an efficiency expert is worthless.

MR. JACOBS—I think my figures are correct. We found 24.7 per cent of the courtrooms of the Circuit court to be vacant. These figures were obtained through a survey twice a day made by an assistant of mine. Further I believe that it is the right of the county board to criticize or commend any official.

Challenges the Report.

JUDGE BROTHERS—What can you do with .7 of a courtroom? But to the point. Your report shows me to have been absent four Saturdays during October. I have here the records of my court to prove I was present on those Saturdays and can produce a host of witnesses to back the statement inasmuch as I entered several orders on those days.

MR. JACOBS—I stand by the report. At the time the observations were made I held the courtrooms to have been unused. I am not saying the judges may not have been forced to vacate for reasons of court. I meant, no survey of the judges, but merely attempted to learn whether the courtrooms were unused.

MR. LA ROCHELLE—There is sufficient here to resolve itself into a nasty contempt of court action.

Jacobs produced the assistant who had made the visits to the courtroom. The assistant said he had merely poked his head in the doors to determine whether or not the judges were on the bench. The operation did not take more than a few seconds, he said. The assistant added that he did not know whether the judges held court before or after he made his visits.

JUDGE BROTHERS—In view of this statement, Mr. Jacobs, you owe it to your conscience to make an appendix to your report. By the report you have directly or indirectly torn down public confidence in the courts. In my case you have given false information. Other judges have the same complaint.

Cites High Court Rulings.

MR. LA ROCHELLE—Further, the county commissioners, under decisions of the Supreme court, have no right to interfere with the courts. They may not meddle in things beyond their province.

MR. JACOBS—I will add that the report showed courtrooms unused when the observations were made at periods of a few seconds twice a day when the judges and litigants were not in court. It should be made clear that judges may have been absent for a few moments or may have adjourned court through circumstances over which they had no control. I believe, however, some system might be evolved through assignment of cases, as in other cities, to enable judges to clear more cases than under our present system.

This statement ended the conference. Other judges expressed satisfaction at the explanation of Jacobs.

Dr. Frost Improves; May Not Need an Operation

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., who is seriously ill in the Billings Memorial hospital, showed an encouraging gain in his condition yesterday. His wife said the improvement was so pronounced that it might not be necessary to operate upon him.

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Ready for Cold Weather?

We Are!

With the Coats You Want

Fur Coats or Fur Trimmed. In the Sizes You Need. At Prices You Want to Pay!

Juniors Adore Red Fox . . .
$65
Used on collar only (not on cuffs) for slenderness! Black, brown. Sizes 11-17.
Junior Shop
Fourth Floor—State.

Everyone Likes Soft Kolinsky!
$59.50
And everyone can wear this coat. Sizes are 14 to 44. Black, brown, green wool.
Pin Money Shops
Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Beaver Is the Season's Hit!
$79.50
An unusual special value. In brown, green or Spanish tile wool—sizes 12-20.
Better Coat Shop
Fourth Floor—Madison.

Your Fur Coat in Leopard
$245
And almost unbelievable at this price! Beaver or fitch trim. $245.
Fur Shop
Fifth Floor—Wabash.

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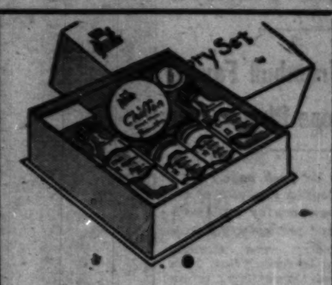
To Wear with Your Period Frocks!

Antique Reproductions

Many One-of-a-Kind **$2.95**

Necklaces and bracelets, reproductions of antique gold and silver jewelry, some combined with cameo, onyx, or cobra link, in a variety of unique pieces, low priced.

Mandel's Jewelry First Floor—Wabash.



Today and Saturday Only!

Primrose House Sets

Given Away with Every Primrose House Purchase!

The last two days when you may consult the Primrose House beauty expert about your beauty problems, and receive the complete Primrose House Introductory Set with every purchase of Primrose House preparations.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

For Evening—Faille and Satin Hand-Turned

Sandals

$8.50

We recommend these sandals because of their fine quality fabrics and workmanship and their moderate prices. In black and white, which may be tinted to match your frock without charge.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Copied After a Favorite Higher-Priced Combination by

"Nature's Rival"

$7.50

Exclusive at Mandel's

Designed to give a small waist, slender thighs, modified uplift bustline, for that's the fashionable silhouette! It is tailored in peach elastic with lace brassiere. In sizes from 35 to 40.

14-Inch Semi-Step-In, $5.00

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

More of Those Irresistible French Finish Silk Crepe

Gowns Pajamas

$2.95

With Fine Alencon-Type Lace

No wonder they have been such sensations at this price! And now there are three new gown and one-piece pajama styles! Many with dainty hemstitching details. Flesh, tea rose, blue. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Similar chemises, $1.95.

Mandel's Lingerie Shop—Third Floor—State.

Under Your Dark Coat Wear This Gay, Colorful

Canton Frocks

$5.75

With New Russian Sleeves

Tri-color bands on the pleated Russian sleeves match the piping at the neck! In Kappis blue, Persian green, Spanish tile, Italian green. Sizes 12 to 18. In sizes 36 to 44, three other styles in canton silk, at the same price!

Mandel's Ville Frock Shop—Third Floor—State.

Presenting a Complete

GLOVE Wardrobe

At the Lowest Prices in Their History

Street Gloves—4-button real kid plain and novelty slipons, in black, white and four wanted colors, pair, only **$2.95**

Town Gloves — 8-button imported glace kid gloves; plain and mousquetaire; white, brown; pair, **$3.95**

Afternoon Gloves — 12-button imported glace mousquetaires in white, black and brown, priced only, pair, **$3.95**

Formal Gloves—16-button imported glaces for the opera, in black and white only, specially priced, pair, **$4.45**

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Scholle's Thrift Column

The "Thrift Rooms" are becoming more popular every day.

There you will find Thrifty Shoppers who know values and pay cash to secure high-grade furniture at great reductions.

In most instances there is only "one of each" article. An early selection is therefore advisable, but do not be disappointed if some particular item is gone before you get here—there are hundreds of others "just as good."

Imported Louis XV. love seat in burnished antique gilt—covered in small figure blue damask. Reg. Price $441.
Thrift Column Price
$195

There are a few of these beautiful Queen Ann Walnut Chairs left.
Original Price $35
Thrift Col. Price $15

Decorated Walnut wall desk, may be used for radio or telephone cabinet.
Reg. Price $86.
Thrift Col. Price
$22

We have just received another lot of these comfortable spring seat lounging chairs in hand loom panel tapestry with mohair trim. If you were disappointed last week when the first lot became exhausted, here is another opportunity.
Thrift Column Price
$39

Marble base floor lamp with pleated silk shade.
Reg. Price $74
Thrift Col. Price
$29

Revolving Duncan Phyfe book table with tooled leather top and brass claw feet.
Thrift Col. Price
$17.50

A number of these beautiful dressing tables are still available, worth from $75 to $300.
Thrift Column Price from
$19 to $75

Scholle
FURNITURE CO.
121 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Monroe and Adams
Opposite Palmer House

URGES INDUSTRY IN U. S. TO ADOPT JOB INSURANCE

Ex-Gov. Trumbull Favors Swope Plan.

(Picture on back page.)

Voluntary adoption of a plan of unemployment insurance by all American business, and particularly by the electrical industry, was strongly urged last night by former Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, in an address at the annual dinner of the Electric association in the Palmer house.

Mr. Trumbull, who is now president of the National Electrical Manufacturers' association, declared that a plan similar to the one advanced some time ago by Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric company, was not only feasible, but necessary, if American industry is to escape radical propaganda and legislation.

Urges Business Stabilization.

"I fail to see," he said, "where our government is going to be able to stand up under many recurring conditions such as we now have. Each depression is bringing many of our people nearer to a socialistic point of view. These recurring conditions might well lead us into a serious situation some time in the future. We must stabilize business and production and guard against unemployment."

Introduced by Samuel Insull Jr., president of the Electric association, Mr. Trumbull first discussed the change that has come over industry—the passing of the small plant and its personal relationships and the rise of the great corporation with vast distances between the workers and the managers at the top.

To meet these changed conditions, he said, something new in method and application must be accomplished. He referred to Mr. Swope as the first man to realize that a distinctively American plan, using the best features of those which have been experimented with in Europe, was needed.

For Voluntary Insurance.

This plan contemplates a voluntary setup of unemployment insurance, with the employers and the employés both contributing to the funds.

"My own association," Mr. Trumbull declared, "has appointed a committee to formulate a program, with the Swope plan as a basis, for the whole electrical manufacturing industry. It will stabilize industry and labor by providing insurance against disablement, old age and unemployment.

"While it is not possible to put the Swope plan into full operation under present laws, the essential parts of it can be adopted without delay. The unemployment insurance feature of the plan can be put into effect at any time by any employer at a cost which will not hurt his finances or jeopardize his business.

"I hope that any legislation needed will be speedily given because it is a demand of the people involved, and not a forced issue. To set up such a system of insurance would be to the interest of the employers as well as the workers. Fears of unemployment would be taken from the workers' minds and they would at once abandon their program of curtailed buying, which has been the most prominent feature of this period of depression."

Among the advantages of a plan of this type Mr. Trumbull listed these: It does not smack of paternalism or the dole; it is a business agreement and respects the American doctrine of individuality, and it may be entered into with pride by the American worker.

In discussing the depression Mr. Trumbull said he did not believe the government bureaus should be given the task of relieving distress and that local committees in cities could handle the job more efficiently.

"The turning point from depression," he added, "is coming gradually because of the recuperative forces within the world of business itself. Government action can do little to help. Those companies which are sitting still and waiting for business to return, making no preparations for the coming demand for new and better goods, are missing a great opportunity. They will be far outdistanced by competitors foresighted enough to take advantage of this slackened business period to introduce new products and new methods."

About 900 members of the association and their guests attended the dinner. All stood for a minute in silent tribute to Thomas A. Edison preceding the speech of Mr. Trumbull.

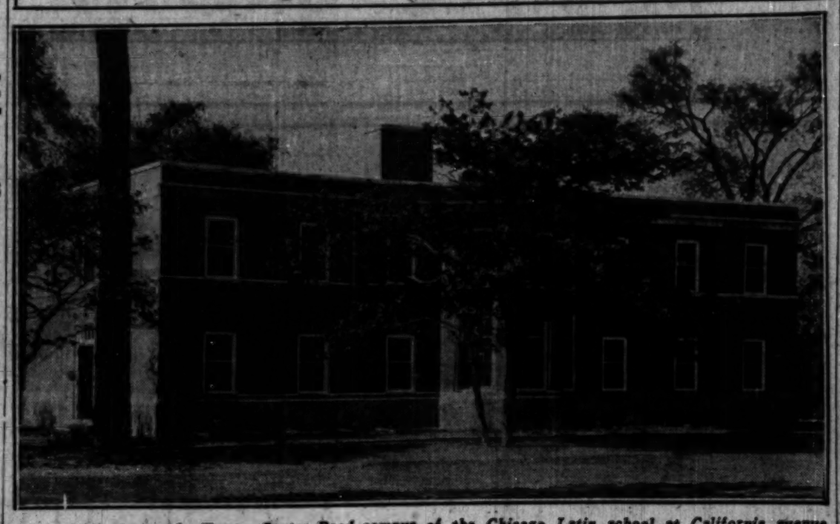
LEGION PLANS AID

Plans for the establishment of unemployment committees by each American Legion post in Illinois are being promoted by the state service department of the Legion. Where posts are able to do so, they are urged to establish free employment offices for all who apply, whether veterans or persons without war records. Ivan Elliott, state commander, has appointed a commission to handle the statewide campaign. Frederick J. Ashley, of La Grange; E. K. Smith, Chicago; Arvid E. Anderson, Rockford; Emil Schlipf, Peoria; Andrew J. Percival, Decatur, and Edward A. Miller, Centralia, are members.

FREE THREE IN GANG ARSENAL CASE.

Pete Honing, Sam Triolo and Louis Grossi, who were arrested on Monday in the gang arsenal at 604 Blue Island avenue, where 64 revolvers were found, were released by Judge Donald S. McKinlay yesterday. Two others, arrested in the place have been held to the federal grand jury.

Dedicate Chicago Latin School Campus Tomorrow



Fieldhouse on the Kersey Coates Reed campus of the Chicago Latin school at California avenue and Addison street, which will be dedicated tomorrow.

Game to Follow

Dedication of the new campus of the Chicago Latin School for Boys at California avenue and Addison street will take place at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. The ground was the gift of Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe.

Lawrence M. Viles, president of the board of trustees, will preside over the dedication. John W. Wilson, a close friend of Mr. Reed, in whose honor the campus was named, will be the first speaker. The principal address will be given by Dr. George E. Vincent of New York, former head of the Rockefeller foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. John G. Shedd will be the guests of honor.

Students of the school will take part in the ceremony by marching and singing. After the formal exercises are over, the annual football game with the North Shore Country Day school will be played.

YANKEES MOVE TO CANADA; FLOW REVERSES SELF

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The flow of immigration between Canada and the United States has reversed itself. Instead of Canadians crossing the border to seek their fortunes, citizens of the United States are coming to Canada, statistics showed today.

In the three months, July, August and September, no fewer than 4,181 Americans came to Canada to settle.

Immigration regulations, which are being rigorously carried out, require that all of these new citizens must have enough money to tide them over a year.

SUSPECT IS SHOT AS HE RUNS FROM POLICE; MAY DIE

Joseph Burke was shot by police and probably fatally wounded late yesterday when he tried to flee from a house at 2019 Churchill street. Identification was made through finger prints. Burke was fined $50 for disorderly conduct four years ago.

The shooting was the outcome of Police Captain Joseph Goldberg's search for four young hoodlums who slugged Detective George Lowry on Wednesday night at Damen avenue and Greenwich street. Capt. Goldberg, who commands the Albany Park district, went to the house in Churchill street at 3:30 a. m. yesterday and seized one man. Another, believed to have been Burke, escaped.

The man who was captured identified himself as Herbert Wells, 27 years old. Questioned at the state's attorney's office he is reported to have revealed that he was a member of a gang who had planned several bank robberies, but had not carried them out yet.

Capt. Goldberg assigned Detectives Walter Ludke and Peter Snyder to watch the house where Wells was taken prisoner. At nightfall Burke entered the house. A few minutes later he emerged. Ludke told him to halt. Instead Burke began to reach for his pocket and run. Believing he was trying to draw a gun, Ludke fired and Burke fell.

H. G. Wells Ill in N. Y., but Starts for Chicago Today

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Suffering from a cold and fatigue, H. G. Wells, British novelist, was under a doctor's care today. His publishers announced, however, that he expects to leave for Chicago tomorrow afternoon to fulfill engagements in the west.

HELD ON CHARGE OF OPERATING A POULTRY RACKET

George H. Thompson, 57 years old, owner of a coöperative poultry raising establishment at 3513 Irving Park boulevard, was arrested yesterday by police from the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office, and charged with operating a confidence game. His bonds were set at $1,500.

Thompson was arrested after L. A. Cotroneo, 212 South Sangamon street, complained to Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Dufficy that he had lost $500 in a poultry racket allegedly operated by Thompson. Under the slogan "poultry reared without touching the ground" Thompson, it was said, advertised for investors who would "share in the profits and be paid a salary." He will be arraigned this morning in the Felony court.

TWO CONTRACTORS ROBBED.

Two robbers took a $350 diamond ring and $12 from John Stellwagen and $20 from his brother, William, in the Stellwagen Construction company offices at 1583 Clybourn avenue yesterday.

SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE Cost You Nothing at 5 Schulte Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

$8.50 MANY STYLES

SCHULTE

17 W. Madison 123 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 119 S. Dearborn

BETTY WALES *announces the*

Once-a-Season Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THIS famous event with its remarkable mark-downs is eagerly awaited every season by thousands of smart women who know Betty Wales' distinctive fashions and artistocratic quality. Come early!

Betty Wales' Exclusive Frocks
22.00
Regularly to 59.50

For afternoon, street, dinner and evening. Fashioned in canton crepe, velvets, sheer wools, flat crepes and satins—in all the new Fall colors, including brown and black.

Sale on Second Floor.

New Sports Frocks and Suits
14.00
Regularly to 35.00

Newest fashions such as swank wool crepes, two and three piece knit suits, tweeds, novelty wools. Every one a "find" at 14.00. Glowing autumn colors, browns and black.

Sale on Main Floor.

Betty Wales' Fine Coats

58.00
Regularly to 89.50

Remarkable values in beautifully tailored Betty Wales coats with wolf (natural or dyed blue), Persian lamb, squirrel, blended cross fox, raccoon, beaver, kit fox. New high shades as well as black and brown.

78.00
Regularly to 135.00

Luxuriously furred with blue fox (dyed), sitka fox, beaver, Persian lamb, sable dyed squirrel, badger, red fox, and kolinsky. Materials include Forstmann and Huffmann's Cherkessa, Chards, and other new boucle woolens.

Sale on Third Floor

NO EXCHANGES OR CREDITS

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

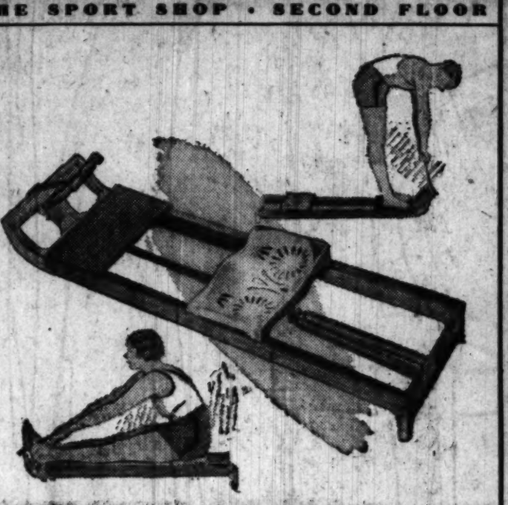
More have just arrived of the
O-G PRINCE of WALES
in the
THRIFTY MODERN SHOP of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
ON THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
at 23 MADISON, East

$8.50

BROWN PEBBLED CALFSKIN NOW IN ALL SIZES

ON THE SECOND FLOOR
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison, East
featuring all new styles, on all new lasts . . . all at $8.50

THE SPORT SHOP • SECOND FLOOR



The Vig-Row Rowing Machine

A Few Minutes a Day Keeps You Fit Throughout the Winter

$11.85

To improve your circulation, to reduce your waistline, to build your body, to exercise all your muscles—the Vig-Row has been approved and endorsed by world famous physicians, scientists and physical educators.

The machine is light-weight, portable, noiseless. Practicable and inexpensive, $11.85

A Demonstrator in the Sport Shop Will Show You the Machine

"The Seat of Health" Rowing Machine Is Featured at $50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Hickey-Freeman label is exclusive with us in Chicago

A startling value in suits and overcoats customized exclusively for

THIS GREATER QUALITY STORE

The more you know about clothes . . the more you'll realize the almost unbelievably fine quality of these Hickey-Freeman clothes. And the more you know about values . . the more you'll appreciate that $55 for such quality is nothing short of phenomenal. Suits of rich de luxe custom woolens . . overcoats of rare and exclusive Scotch weaves. All presented for this offer at

$55

The finest silk lined suits $65, $75, $85
Overcoats $49.50 to $165
Suits, 2nd fl.—Overcoats, 6th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

DON'T GAMBLE

CARS WILL FREEZE TONIGHT!

COLDER TONIGHT!

Fair and colder tonight. Lowest temperature twenty-eight to thirty-four degrees. Put in Eveready Prestone now.

Protect that car of yours tonight! Don't risk a frozen engine and a big repair bill. And don't use a makeshift "anti-freeze" that may boil off and fail you later on. You can make your car safe once and for all with a single filling of Eveready Prestone. No guesswork. No gambling.

EVEREADY PRESTONE is safe, sure, all-season protection against freezing. Safe against heat as well as cold. For it won't evaporate, or fume away, to leave you unprotected when the *next* cold snap arrives. You need an anti-freeze tonight. And you're going to need it again, later on. So why not gain peace-of-mind for the whole winter by using Eveready Prestone NOW?

The new Eveready Prestone is accepted by leading car manufacturers and automotive engineers. This improved product gives added safety. It will not freeze, no matter how low the temperature drops. It retards the formation of rust and keeps the cooling system from clogging. It has even less tendency to leak than water. It has no disagreeable odor. And it cannot stain or eat away the costly finish of your car.

Eveready Prestone is highly economical to use. Figure cost *per season*, not cost *per gallon*, and you'll save money on Eveready Prestone!

Go to your dealer or garage-man, today. Have him clean and tighten your cooling-system, then give you all-winter, all-weather protection with the new Eveready Prestone. You can put it in and forget it!

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
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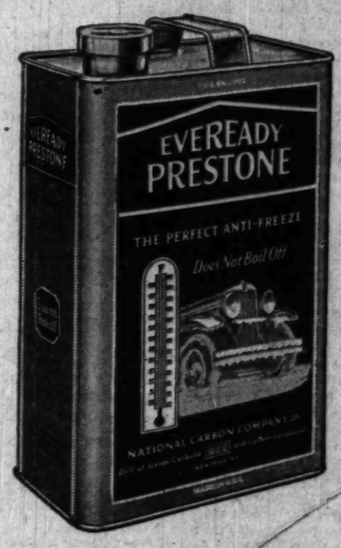

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1. Gives complete protection.
2. Does not boil off.
3. Positively will not damage cooling-system.
4. Will not heat-up a motor.
5. Circulates freely at the lowest operating temperatures.
6. Will not affect paint, varnish or lacquer finishes.
7. Non-inflammable and odorless.
8. Prevents formation of rust in the cooling-system.
9. Economical — one filling lasts all winter.

NOTE: The difference between the operation of Eveready Prestone and alcohol is simple and easily understood. When the engine is operating at an efficient temperature and the cooling mixture is alcohol and water, *the alcohol boils off* and the water remains. *The alcohol* must then be replaced. When the cooling mixture is Eveready Prestone and water, *the water evaporates* and the Eveready Prestone remains. Only *the water* must then be replaced.

EVEREADY PRESTONE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURGENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—32 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—620 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

LOOKING OVER THE ELECTIONS.

A Democrat won in the Saginaw, Mich., congressional election to give his party an edge of two votes in the national house of representatives. There were other district elections in Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, five seats in all being filled. In each election the winner, whether a Republican or a Democrat, was opposed to national prohibition. Ohio, the home of the Anti-Saloon league, and, while it was controlled by this organization, the home also of the Ohio gang which made mud tracks all over national administration, returned a wet Republican from Cincinnati and a wet Democrat from Cleveland. New York elected a wet Democrat, Pennsylvania a wet Republican. In the Michigan district town and country joined in electing a wet Democrat in Republican territory.

That was not all. Democratic governors were elected in New Jersey and Kentucky. The Republicans lost control of the legislature in New Jersey and Connecticut, and many cities in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York turned out Republican mayors for Democrats.

Michigan's dry governor explains the upset in his state by attributing the result to a vote of discontent to be expected when times are hard. When unusual numbers of men are out of work and families are worried by winter prospects the party in office will find the going rough. That is expected, but any Republican who undertakes to satisfy himself with this as the complete explanation is closing his eyes to the whole reason for the loss of the house of representatives in congress.

The Republican states east of the Mississippi, where the Republican party wins or loses the national elections, are through with the Volstead act. That was becoming apparent before the slump. In the best days of big pay rolls these states were beginning to register their disapproval of federal prohibition. The coming of lean times no doubt accelerated the pace of the protest and made the switch from dry to wet in such a state as Ohio more rapid, but the Republican politician who thinks that if he can get back the full dinner pail he will conciliate the opposition to his party's conduct and doctrines is likely to find himself mistaken.

The eastern and central states north of the line of the Ohio contain the territory which gives the Republican party the national administration whenever the Republican party gets it. This territory founded the Republican party to extend the doctrines of human rights beyond the point where the makers of the constitution dropped them. It was the purpose then of the Republican party to make laws conform to human rights when the laws suppressed them. Legalism was all on the side of the oppressor. Constitution and statute confirmed him in his position and the Republican party came upon the scene to make the laws recognise humanity.

Whatever has happened to Republican national management and administration, it is evident that the original ideas have not completely vanished in the territory in which the party was born. The growth of the new federal dictatorship over individuals is inconsistent with the party traditions and ideals. If Republican voters cannot find their intentions in government served any longer by the men in control of their party management they must switch their allegiance. The elections for several years have indicated that they are doing so. In consequence the house of representatives is now Democratic.

DEFECTIVE AUTOMOBILES.

An order has gone out to the department instructing policemen to examine and report the mechanical condition of automobiles involved in accidents. There is reason to believe that many accidents are caused by faulty brakes, steering apparatus and lights. Some years ago President Hoover's safety congress expressed the opinion that 25 per cent of all fatal accidents were the consequence of such mechanical defects. If that proportion holds in Cook county, more than 250 deaths this year are to be attributed to these preventable causes.

Judge Padden of the Traffic court and the Chicago Motor club have pledged support to the campaign. Efforts will be made to induce owners to have their cars tested periodically for mechanical efficiency and to require dealers in used cars to sell them only when they have been carefully inspected and certified for safety. Today there are hundreds of old automobiles operating on our streets. Many of them are obviously unfit for use and all of them are suspect. There is no reason, of course, why an old automobile should have defective brakes, lights or steering apparatus. If the old parts are worn, new ones can be obtained at relatively small cost.

An automobile with poor brakes may be more dangerous operating at 25 miles an hour than a car with reliable brakes operating at twice the speed. To the pedestrian a defective car moving at what seems a safe pace is a source of added danger because the car in truth is out of control. The fact is that the driver of a mechanically imperfect car is guilty of criminal negligence, and he ought to be punished accordingly if his car does injury to persons or property.

DEATH AND TAXES.

The judges in whose courts real estate receiverships are being handled are making a commendable effort to bring about the payment of delinquent taxes on these properties. Receivers have been instructed to pay their taxes if they have the money. If they think their assessments are excessive they have been told to pay what they regard as the fair tax and withhold only the contested balances. This procedure is sound from every point of view. The taxes will have to be paid by the property sooner or later, and the sooner the tax bills are out of the way the smaller will be the penalties for delinquency.

Some owners of property not in receivership are deluding themselves with the belief that their failure to pay taxes is operating to their benefit. They overlook the fact that failure to pay taxes is a blot on their credit standing and interest at 1 per cent a month on arrears is a heavy charge which must some day be met. Even if the courts finally decide to throw out the 1929 tax roll a new assessment must be prepared. Taxes, to some property owners, may not seem as certain as death these days, but the truth of the matter is that the payment of them is just as unavoidable sooner or later. They constitute a first lien on the property and the attempt to stall them off is at once expensive and futile.

AGAIN THE ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS.

The anti-vivisectionists have failed repeatedly to obtain the legislation they wanted at Springfield, but session after session they organize their lobbies and march on the general assembly. Having failed recently at Springfield, they are now concentrating their efforts on the Chicago city council. They wish, it appears, to prevent the use of stray animals, collected at the dog pound, for purposes of experimentation.

The aldermen seem to have paid no more heed than did the legislators, but it may be confidently predicted that the anti-vivisectionists will not give up the fight. Time after time the men from the medical schools have made it abundantly clear that the anti-vivisectionsth are guilty of misstatement and misrepresentation. The evidence is overwhelming that without animal experimentation the medical progress of recent generations would have been impossible. Studies made upon living animals have saved thousands of human lives and relieved human suffering. Indeed, without animal experimentation there could have been little advance in the treatment of diseases of the domestic animals themselves.

These facts are incontestable and the anti-vivisection lobbyists have heard the proof recited in detail on a dozen occasions. To the extent that they are sincere, the trouble with the anti-vivisectionists is that they cannot bring themselves to believe that the world is what it is. They cannot believe the ugly truth that the blood of animals must be shed if disease is to be conquered. They are like those other sentimentalists who advocate the coddling of convicts as the cure for criminality in the belief that all convicts will respond to appeals to their better natures. The ugly truth is that men are sent to penitentiaries precisely because they are vicious, depraved and impervious to appeals to their better natures. The anti-vivisectionist finds another kinsman in the pacifist who will not face the fact that selfishness, jealousy and greed play their parts in the formulation of national policies, though the evidence that this is so is to be found on every continent and in all history. We are suffering acutely in this country today from a plague of sentimentality. The anti-vivisectionists are by no means unique.

No doubt the continuance of their effort is to be attributed in part to this mental infirmity. And perhaps, too, it is to be explained in part by the fact that there is advertising value in public hearings. Even if they get nowhere so far as legislation is concerned, the hearings do make the anti-vivisection organizations known to the fringe of sentimentalists who can think of animal experimentation only in terms of their own pets. In that sense these hearings may have a cash value. They provide the means of keeping the lobbies alive.

Editorial of the Day

THE ILLINOIS GRAPE GROWER.

[The Peoria Journal-Transcript.]

Acquittal of officials of a grape juice concentrate company on a charge of conspiring to violate the federal prohibition laws again focuses attention upon the aid rendered the grape growers of California by the federal government. The worldly wise are aware that most of the grapes grown in California are made into wine. They also know that all federal aid for the vineyard owners helps them to market their product for the purpose of enabling somebody to escape the clear intent of prohibition.

This, in itself, is vicious enough. But it is revealed in even uglier guise when the situation in which the California grape farmer finds himself is compared with the situation in which the Illinois grape farmer finds himself.

There is land in Illinois—not much of it, to be sure, but enough to justify this consideration of the problem—upon which grapes grow better than anything else. In the Illinois river valley much of the hilly land along the river is natural vineyard land. This year was a good grape year. As a result, the price of domestic grapes was extremely low. In many cases the cost of cutting the grapes was almost as much as the retail price for which they sold. Yet Uncle Sam has made no attempt to aid the Illinois grape grower with the result that there is a clear discrimination in favor of the California grape interests.

The question involved is not subject to consideration in the light of wet and dry sympathies. It is primarily an economic problem. The Illinois grape grower has a very poor market for his product. If he makes it into wine he runs the risk of being arrested and prosecuted for violation of the dry laws. The California grape grower, on the other hand, is not only aided in the cultivation and marketing of his product, but is helped to find ways to evade the intent of the dry law in the manufacture of wine from his grapes in the homes of the country.

The question is not particularly important because there are so few Illinois grape farmers. But it is revealing of the inequalities of government policy and Uncle Sam's laws.

UP-TO-DATE MODEL.

"But I thought you said Jane married a man who made a model husband."

"So she thought at the time, but he turned out to be a sports model."—Answers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HERE'S A QUEER THING about the almost human race. Apparently we are more shocked by what the ears hear than what the eyes see. Yesterday newspapers all over the place printed the statement from Senator Moses of New Hampshire that while Democratic control of the next house will mean complete stagnation for the next two years it "will be a damned good thing for the country, because we are passing too many laws." But if Smedley Butler or anybody else dares to say damn on the radio his speech is cut off that quick. Or even quicker than that. But why, if it is perfectly all right to print the word "damn" (look, we're printing it) or for a statesman to use the word in speaking of too many laws (and he's damn right), cannot we listen to the word on the radio? We'd rather listen to a good, healthy damn from the loud speaker than to be told where to buy a crutch for our liver.

—‡—

CHANSON TRISTE.

Day, do not call me,
For love is dead;
I shall not follow
White roads ahead.

Day, do not lure me;
Where music led
I shall not follow—
Now love is dead.

Spring, do not beckon
When winter's old;
I fear blue fires
And hug the cold.

Spring, do not call me,
Here, nothing's said;
Sorrow needs silence
When love is dead.

ROMA.

—‡—

THE CAMPAIGN to reduce the automobile casualties in Chicago so that for the same period of time they will not exceed those of the battle of the Marne has received quite an impetus in the decision of the police to order off the streets all cars that have no brakes. This is a step in the right direction. Of course, an auto can often be brought to a halt by running it against another car or a pedestrian. However, looking at the question from all angles, it is generally agreed that the best method of bringing a car to a halt is by the use of brakes.

—‡—

THE SAVAGE HEAD HUNTERS of northern Luzon in the Philippines, we are told by scientists of Stanford university, will not hurt a traveler if treated kindly. Which is much more than we can say for our bandits here in the supposedly much more civilized United States of America.

—‡—

When I Grow Up.

Once upon a time there was a little boy and he lived 'way out in the Arizona mountains with his father and mother on a cattle ranch. His father had lots and lots of big wild steers and half broken saddle horses. All day long the little boy rode half broken horses and lassoed big wild steers.

One day the little boy put on his store clothes and went with his father to the town on the railroad where he saw a strange looking man. The man wore a great big black hat, a green shirt, something that looked like a yellow dish cloth around his neck, fancy pants, and a pair of polished boots with very high heels. When the little boy asked his father who the strange looking man was, his father said that the strange looking man was a cowboy. So the little boy was thrilled; and that night he went with his father back to his home 'way out in the mountains where he rode half broken horses and roped big wild steers.

One day the little boy's father said to him: "Son, it won't be long now till you are a young man, and this messing around with cattle and horses won't get you anywhere in life—have you anything in mind you would really like to do when you grow up and become a man?"

The little boy said: "Yes, father, there is something I would like to do when I grow up—I would like to go to town and learn to be a cowboy."

ORACLE.

—‡—

RAMSAY MACDONALD has gone to Scotland for a complete rest. And he's probably hired two bagpipers to march up and down in front of his house all day long and half the night playing bagpipes. Showing how minds differ on the subject of rest.

—‡—

THE NAME of Richard J. Oglesby, the war governor of Illinois, is again on the front page; this time it is a fight of heirs over his will. We don't know anything about that, but we do know that every time anything happens to make us remember grand old Dick Oglesby at once we think of his beautiful eulogy to corn: "The corn, the corn, the royal corn, within whose golden heart there is of health and strength for all the nations."

—‡—

BIOGRAPHY III.

He was aware of unimportant things
and those alone—the way a dog looked when
he had been struck, work-crusted hands of men
in subway trains at dawn, old sufferings
in faded eyes, grass flattened by the rain,
the definite penciling of naked trees
upon the passive grey of space—all these
evoked an eloquent and intimate pain.

And so in his own house he had not seen
her deep, unworded longing for a part
of all the quick devotion that was his.
"She'd pretty eyes," he thought, "walked like a queen,
but too detached for warmth and lacking heart."
She died. He never knew her more than this.

DAVIDA.

—‡—

THEY DIDN'T recognize Gandhi at first when he appeared yesterday at the king's little tea party at Buckingham. He had nothing on but his loin cloth and they thought he was a British peer living off the dole.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HEATING A RURAL SCHOOL.

IT is an observation of the New York commission on ventilation that in rural schools the heating of the room has much to do with the prevalence of minor ills, such as common colds. On the other hand, major illness seemed to be due to causes not related to school heating. It was found that the prevalence of colds differed in various school groups, whereas the prevalence of more serious diseases tended to be uniform among the schools of a district.

The report relates to schools heated by ordinary stoves, others heated by jacketed stoves, and a third group—one having furnace heat. The conclusions are based on observations extending over some time and made in one large county in a far north state. Such schoolrooms are very likely to be overheated except on very windy, cold days.

The temperatures which were found to be most conducive to comfort were those around 72, or about 4 degrees above the level ordinarily set. It was in rooms kept at this temperature that the pupils suffered least from colds.

The report rated the different types of heating in respect to the tendency to overheat. Jacketed stoves were found to be the worst offenders. Ordinary, old fashioned stoves got the best rating. Furnaces came in between.

Important from the standpoint of comfort is the distribution of heat throughout the schoolroom. In the possession of this capacity or ability, furnaces ranked first, jacketed stoves second, and ordinary stoves third. In the various tests that were made it was found that improper distribution of heat was the greatest weakness encountered in the heating of one room schools. More than half the schools had records of floor temperatures that were as low as 60, or even below.

A difference of 12 degrees between different parts of the room was not infrequently encountered. Some of the pupils were in areas where the air was too hot, while others were chilled by that which surrounded them. The heads were sometimes in hot air, while the feet were unpleasantly cold from drafts and cold floors. There is great need for some efficient method of insulating schoolroom walls, especially for one room schools.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

D. J. V. writes:

1. What, in plain words, is the meaning of this diagnosis: Hypertrophic osteoarthritis lumbo-sacral spine formation at the articular borders of the vertebrae?
2. What brings it on?
3. My nerves are shot and I have a severe headache. I am always thinking that I am about to lose my mind. Could this be caused by the trouble described?

REPLY.

1. Inflammation of the lower point of the spinal column, involving both the bones and the joints of the vertebrae. It is chronic and it results in the formation of callus.
2. Generally some sort of an infection. Perhaps exposure is a second cause and injury a third.
3. There is no direct relation between the form of rheumatism of the spine and the mental state you describe. One can develop a certain mental state from any number of mental, social, and physical causes.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

T. Y. writes:

1. What is the cause of Bright's disease?
2. What are the symptoms?
3. Can it be cured?

REPLY.

1. There are several kinds of Bright's disease, and each has its group of causes. Among the kinds is acute nephritis with albumin and casts and tendency to edema. The answers will apply to that kind only. Among the causes are mineral poisons, such as corrosive sublimate, acute disease such as scarlet fever and pneumonia.
2. Abundance of albumin and casts in the urine; also some blood. Puffiness of the face, other edema. Convulsions may occur.
3. Yes. Light diet, protection of the body against cold, warm baths and sweats, and rest generally result in cure.

MAY BE AN INFECTION.

Mrs. L. H. writes: A 65 year old woman has a scalp disease that manifests itself in little red bumps about the size of a pinhead, slightly red, with a scale forming on them. The itching is intense. There seems to be no dandruff. What is it and what can be done to relieve it?

REPLY.

Probably the lady has a seborrheic eczema. It may be due to infection. Does she use a hair dye? I think she needs medical help.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PLANS IN PROGRESS.

Norwood Park, Ill., Nov. 3.—[Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know through your column when the public high school is going to be built in Norwood Park. Our children cannot walk to Carl Schurz and we have no carfare and bus fare to send them. M. M.

On recommendation of the superintendent of schools the board of education on Sept. 24, 1930, authorized a new senior high school building to be constructed on a twenty-one acre site located near Bryn Mawr and Nagle avenues in Norwood Park. The plan for this building is being prepared by the architect of the board of education and will probably be completed before the first of the year—practically thirty men are working on the plan. Unless the financial situation unduly delays this project, it seems likely that contracts can be let some time after the first of the year. It will require practically a year's time to construct the building. DON C. ROGERS, Director of Research, Board of Education.

DEPOSIT FORFEITED.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Last June I left my saxophone in a music store to be sold. Some one put a deposit on it on July 20 but never returned. I would like to get my money or the saxophone back. What steps shall I take to get settlement? E. M. B.

Ordinarily the deposit is forfeited if the purchaser does not carry his contract through. You do not state the attitude of the music store proprietor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT ORDINARILY DONE.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there such a law which allows the electrical inspectors to come into my place once every month, stopping my men from working—the time ranging from 30 minutes to one hour? They put up ladders in my freshly trimmed windows, lower fixture canopies, and take connections apart without replacing them. Must we put up with such a nuisance? This place was wired before we were here and any changes or additions that have been made are according to the underwriters' rules. R. S. I.

Such repeated inspections are not made ordinarily. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing what grounds are assigned for the official action.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNLIGHTED SAFETY ISLAND.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—At Fullerton and Kildare avenues safety islands were installed about a year ago. They are incomplete and dangerous in their present condition. Many autos have been wrecked as a result of this, and it is hazardous for people waiting for street cars on these unlighted islands. H. W. J.

Please be advised that the construction crew is now working on Fullerton avenue, and the islands mentioned will be replaced with standard illuminated safety loading platforms. JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent telegraphs that the early fall of Nish appears certain. The Serbian army is nowhere broken and there has been no general flight, although the population follows the army, the correspondent adds. Other information points out that the Serbian northern army is being slowly but surely ground down before the combined pressure of the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. French troops defending the road to Prilep are reported defeated. The Austrians have begun an advance on the western frontier of Montenegro in an effort to block the Serbians' last avenue of escape into that country.

LONDON.—The new war council, which Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons of Nov. 2 would conduct the war, held its first meeting. It consisted of the premier, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty; David Lloyd George, minister of munitions; and Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary.

PETROGRAD.—The Russian war office gave out the following statement: "Near Riga our troops progressed slightly toward the west of Lake Akkel. Artillery and rifle fire continues all along the front in this region. In the region of Jacobstadt and on the Dvina there is no change in the situation."

CHICAGO.—Capt. George Wellington Streeter of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan" donned his silk hat and Prince Albert coat and sallied forth into the midst of a brand new set of adventures. At sundown he was languishing again in a cell at the Chicago avenue police station on five new charges—three of selling liquor without a license, one of carrying concealed weapons, and one of assaulting Detective Frank Stevens in the "deestrick."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1901.

NEW YORK. — Greater New York has been reclaimed from Tammany rule and Croker bossism. Seth Low, former president of Columbia university, is elected mayor by a plurality of 35,000. To uphold his hands in the administration of law and to aid him in the cleansing of the Augean stables of Tammany Hall, the people have chosen William Travers Jerome, the fighting candidate, as district attorney, who won by 15,000.

CHICAGO.—Republican gains were the chief features of the election yesterday, especially in the states where national politics was discussed during the campaign. Of the state elections, probably the most important was that of Ohio, which gave Gov. Nash, the Republican nominee to succeed himself, a plurality estimated at 66,000 over Col. Kilbourne. Iowa piled up a record breaking plurality, it being estimated that A. B. Cummins, the Republican nominee for governor, has nearly 85,000 more votes than his Democratic opponent. Nebraska increased its Republican plurality of last year to perhaps 10,000 despite the fact that W. J. Bryan devoted much time to the campaign.

PARIS. — The French squadron under Admiral Caillard has arrived at Mitylene and occupied the three principal ports of the island. If Caillard does not receive instructions from Paris that the sultan has completely yielded to all French demands, an envoy will proceed to Constantinople and deliver an ultimatum. If the Porte fails to recognize this Admiral Caillard will occupy Smyrna.

CHICAGO.—Oak Park and Berwyn were separated from the town of Cicero at the special election yesterday by overwhelming majorities. They will be incorporated as separate villages.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

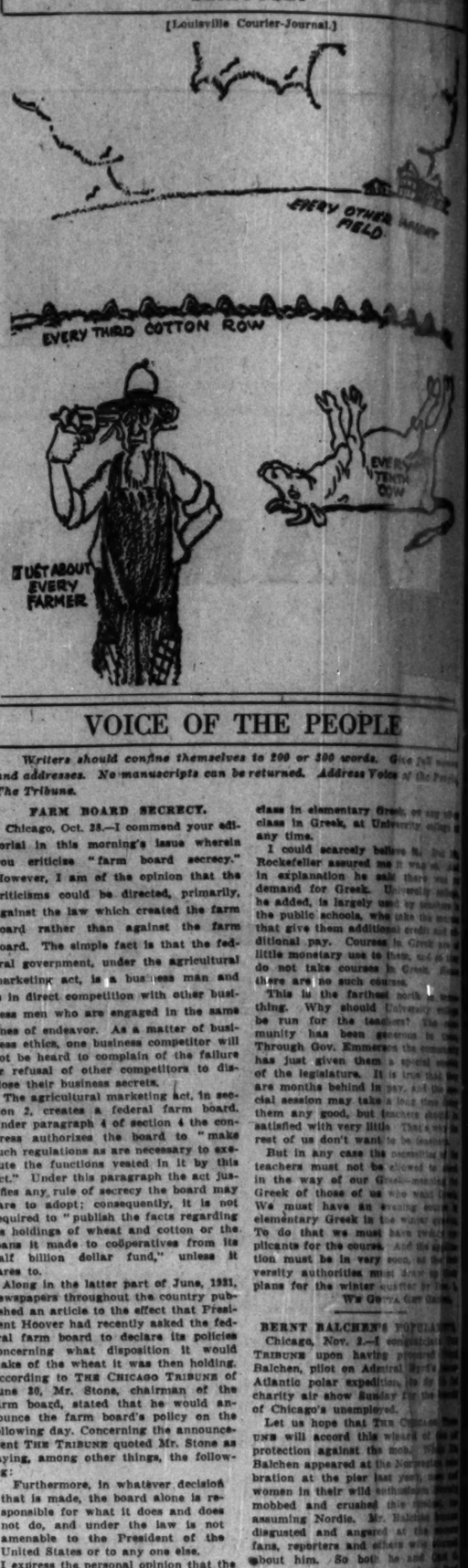
NOVEMBER 6, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There was an exciting meeting of the cabinet recently, according to a story in the Star, over the trial of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. The Star says that President Arthur, with considerable emphasis, and banging his fist on the table, declared he believed the government to be unprepared for the trial of the case, and put the question directly to Attorney General MacVeagh whether the government is ready to proceed. MacVeagh replied he did not consider it any part of his business to give attention to criminal prosecutions. The President declared that the United States statutes authorized the attorney general to appear for the government at any time in any government case, but MacVeagh maintained his position that it was beneath the dignity of the attorney general to appear in criminal cases and that he did not consider himself bound to take any part in the trial of Guiteau. The President then said that if MacVeagh declined to do so, he would himself direct that Judge John K. Porter of New York and Walter Davitt of Washington be employed to assist District Attorney Corkhill in prosecuting Guiteau. MacVeagh finally agreed to employ the gentlemen named.

CHICAGO.—Theodore Tilton is registered at the Palmer house.

IF THE FARM BOARD WERE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FARM BOARD SECRECY.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—I commend your editorial in this morning's issue wherein you criticise "farm board secrecy." However, I am of the opinion that the criticisms could be directed, primarily, against the law which created the farm board rather than against the farm board. The simple fact is that the federal government, under the agricultural marketing act, is a business man and is in direct competition with other business men who are engaged in the same lines of endeavor. As a matter of business ethics, one business competitor will not be heard to complain of the failure or refusal of other competitors to disclose their business secrets.

The agricultural marketing act, in section 2, creates a federal farm board. Under paragraph 4 of section 4 the congress authorizes the board to "make such regulations as are necessary to execute the functions vested in it by this act." Under this paragraph the act justifies any rule of secrecy the board may care to adopt; consequently, it is not required to "publish the facts regarding its holdings of wheat and cotton or the loans it made to cooperatives from its half billion dollar fund," unless it cares to.

Along in the latter part of June, 1931, newspapers throughout the country published an article to the effect that President Hoover had recently asked the federal farm board to declare its policies concerning what disposition it would make of the wheat it was then holding. According to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of June 30, Mr. Stone, chairman of the farm board, stated that he would announce the farm board's policy on the following day. Concerning the announcement THE TRIBUNE quoted Mr. Stone as saying, among other things, the following:

> Furthermore, in whatever decision that is made, the board alone is responsible for what it does and does not do, and under the law is not amenable to the President of the United States or to any one else.

I express the personal opinion that the agricultural marketing act which created the federal farm board is ample justification for the quoted statement of Chairman Stone, and ample justification for secrecy at this time. The grant of powers by the congress to the farm board is tantamount to the abdication by the congress of those powers so that at the moment the responsibility of the congress, other than the responsibility of repealing, is practically nil. To illustrate: One of the powers granted is found in section 14 of the act. It is as follows:

> Section 14. Vouchers approved by the chairman of the board for expenditures from the revolving fund pursuant to any loan or advance or from insurance moneys pursuant to any insurance agreement shall be final and conclusive upon all officers of the government. . . .

The national quarrel is not with the federal farm board but is with the law that created that board. In a word, this law sets up a supergoverning board which is self-sufficient, all powerful and ultra imperialistic; it breeds the whole range of offenses which may be included between "mischief" and "tyranny"—the latter where it exacts the taxpayer's money to put him out of business. To prevent the continuation of these offenses and to regain the powers it abdicated, the congress must repeal.

HARRISON F. JONES.

WHAT! NO GREEK!

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Judge of my astonishment, chagrin, and ineffable shock when, happening to tell Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. the other day that I intended taking an evening course in elementary Greek at University college, 18 South Michigan avenue [the downtown branch of the University of Chicago], during the winter quarter, which begins on Jan. 4, I learned from him that there was no class in elementary Greek, or any other class in Greek, at University college at any time.

I could scarcely believe it. Mr. Rockefeller assured me it was so. In explanation he said there was no demand for Greek. University college, he added, is largely used by students in the public schools, who take the courses that give them additional credit and additional pay. Courses in Greek are of little monetary use to them, and so they do not take courses in Greek. Besides there are no such courses.

This is the farthest north I ever heard anything. Why should University college be run for the teachers? The community has been generous to them. Through Gov. Emmerson the community has just given them a special session of the legislature. It is true that they are months behind in pay, and the special session may take a long time to give them any good, but teachers should be satisfied with very little. That's one reason why the rest of us don't want to be teachers.

But in any case the necessities of teachers must not be allowed to stand in the way of our Greek—meaning by Greek of those of us who want Greek. We must have an evening course in elementary Greek in the winter quarter. To do that we must have twenty-five applicants for the course. And the application must be in very soon, as the university authorities must draw up the plans for the winter quarter.

WM. GEORGE GEE.

BERNT BALCHEN'S POPULARITY.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—I congratulate THE TRIBUNE upon having proposed that Balchen, pilot on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic polar expedition, be the guest of honor at a charity air show Sunday for the benefit of Chicago's unemployed.

Let us hope that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will accord this wisest of all protection against the mob. When Balchen appeared at the Norwegian celebration at the pier last year, one of the women in their wild enthusiasm almost mobbed and crushed this modest, unassuming Nordic. Mr. Balchen was disgusted and angered at the rough fans, reporters and others who crowded about him. So both he and Capt. Petersen, wireless operator of the Byrd flight, begged of us to remain there and go into seclusion. Thus the two heroes spent the greater part of the day in a private home. Balchen will be spoiled by nothing worse than being photographed.

ALFRED C. BERGMAN.

FOOTBALL IN THE PARKS.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—During the football season everything is kept in perfect order in the south parks, but as soon as football is in full swing the policemen in charge do not seem to care whether or not the spectators are kept in their places on the sidelines. This not only hinders those folk who resort to the parks for their enjoyment from seeing the game, but also places the players and those who are forced out on the playing field in a dangerous position.

This condition is not caused by the lack of policemen, as there are plenty on hand, but their conversation with each other seems far more important than serving the public for which they are receiving their salaries.

ANDREW J. KERR.

RUSSIAN STEEL.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Since my return to Chicago last July after approximately a year and a half sojourn, in the Soviet union I have noted with growing concern the misinformed state in which the American public remains regarding Russia due to the vast amount of anti-Soviet news published by American newspapers and magazines.

In this morning's TRIBUNE under the heading "Ford Approves Ford Trucks Made in Russia," I read: "Finally, the iron and steel production at Kharkov reached the peak figure of 12,000 tons and 9,500 tons for Oct. 29." Most of my time was spent in Kharkov and I wish to state that there are no steel mills in Kharkov.

JAMES H. WATT.

ATTEMPTED GATE CRASHING AT THE ARK

[Punch (Copyright).]

CIVIC LEADERS URGE SPEED ON WATERWAY JOB

Work Held Up by Dresden Island Dam.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Dresden Island dam is holding back completion of the Illinois waterway, and Chicago engineers held yesterday that this is one main spot to concentrate upon in President Hoover's plan to expedite the opening of the link between the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. The President told Senator Otis F. Glenn at the White House on Wednesday that he would call in the chief of army engineers, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, and would take up the matter of speeding up the work.

Chicago civic leaders yesterday, applauding the move for faster action, said it would provide work for large numbers of unemployed and thus live up to the principle that public works should be used as reservoirs of labor during periods of depression. Likewise, by finishing the waterway next October, instead of May 1, 1933, the time designated in the construction program now in progress, it would give an important commercial advantage.

$75,000,000 for Project.

The waterway represents an expenditure of about $75,000,000 by the military district and the state and federal governments, and by finishing the job next fall the investment would begin to yield returns to business and industry six months ahead.

The compelling consideration, however, as civic leaders view it, is the utilization of the waterway next year to relieve unemployment. This was the chief argument voiced by Senator Glenn.

Opposition to the speeding up proposal was voiced at the headquarters of the army engineers on the ground that it would not be economical to push the waterway to its finish next fall instead of a year from next spring.

Col. W. C. Weeks, district engineer, bases the ground that to so expedite its work would increase the cost of construction, and that navigation would not be possible by next October on account of the bridges which the state must build. There are seven of them. Six months was lost by the controversy over the prevailing rate of wages law, which the Supreme court recently held unconstitutional.

Some engineers, however, point out that many of the bridges can be built after the pools have been formed and the waterway opened, just as the bridges are built across the Chicago river without interfering with navigation.

Dam Slows Waterway Work.

The project at Dresden island, just below the confluence of the Desplaines and Kankakee rivers, is farthest behind. And it is the dam at this point which is mainly holding things back. There is another dam to be built at Marseilles, but that can be finished next summer. The rest of the waterway is near completion.

Local engineers argue that if the federal government would allocate additional funds, and expand the construction operations at Dresden island, the work might be pushed through by next fall.

Since it took over completion of the project, the federal government has spent $1,429,609, from Jan. 15 to Oct. 31 this year.

Lock Nearing Completion.

As the situation stands, 300 men are working on the masonry at Dresden island and 35 on the steel. The lock is 79 per cent complete. The upper guard gate and the lower main gate are about finished and next week work is to be started on the last lock gate, to be finished Jan. 1, 1932.

The building of the dam is to be left for next summer, according to the program. The contract calls for completion of the dam by February, 1933.

A coffer dam has to be built to clear the bed of the river, and excavations are to be made 16 feet into the solid rock to get a foundation for the Dresden island dam.

Col. Weeks takes the ground that in building the coffer dam advantage must be taken of the low water season. He maintains that the temporary courses into which the river will be diverted will not be sufficient to take care of flood water in the spring, and that, with the ice, it would sweep out the coffer dam and also perhaps cause property damage along the banks. He says that to build the coffer dam strong enough to resist ice and flood pressure would mean great expense.

Local engineers say it is a matter of building the coffer dam strong enough to take care of emergency flows, and that the extra expense is warranted.

Ordinances in Council.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] introduced two ordinances in the city council yesterday which were referred to the committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges, of which he is chairman. One of the measures accepts from the state a grant of the bed of Lake Calumet, approximating 1,400 acres. The legislature made this grant in 1929, but the council overlooked the fact that the city would have to vote formal acceptance.

The second ordinance gives the federal government five years in which to accept title to the bed of the southern end of Lake Calumet, between 122d and 130th streets, approximately 480 acres. The grant is to enable the government to make developments for the waterway.

Evanston Dog to Receive Gold Medal for Heroism

"Collie," the pet dog of Mrs. Albert G. Frost, 1241 Judson avenue, Evanston, has been selected as the first winner of the gold medal for heroism and intelligence by the Illinois Anti-vivisection society. Presentation of the medal will take place Tuesday night at the Morrison hotel. "Collie's" feat was to arouse the family of H. E. Shields, insurance broker, when fire began to sweep through their home, next to Mrs. Frost's residence, early in the morning of May 16.

HUSBAND HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO KILL

James Skierkowski, 38 years old, 4911 Justine street, was held in bonds of $100 yesterday by Judge Edward Casey in the Stock Yards court on a charge of assault. His estranged wife had identified him to the police as the man who had beaten her and left her on a railroad track to die.

The wife, Marie, 42 years old, who lives at 5516 South Merrimac avenue, was found early Monday morning at the foot of an embankment beside the Chicago and Indiana Harbor Belt railroad tracks at 55th street and Central avenue. She was bound hand and foot. She said her husband had placed her on the tracks, but that she had managed to roll down the embankment.

Skierkowski denied the assault. Judge Casey continued the hearing until Nov. 12 so that Mrs. Skierkowski, now in the Holy Cross hospital, can testify.

Today at 3 p. m., on the Seventh Floor—Bridge Tea, with Charles True Adams instructing—75c per person.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NOVEMBER

For Sales and Sellings

Decorative Linens
Sterling Silver
La Fleur and La Reine Hosiery
Christmas Ribbons
Maids' Uniforms
Women's and Misses' Coats

EXTRA WIDTH $1

MIDWEIGHT . . . wider for the larger woman . . . sheer enough for fashion, but durable. With a silk plaited foot and narrow lisle garter welt.

EXTRA LENGTH $1.15

CHIFFON . . . longer for the tall woman . . . sheer, silk to their picot tops, including all silk heels. And 33 inches long.

Dark Taupe · Dark Brown · Light Brown Gunmetal

HOSIERY—First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park Stores

HAND-MADE

$3.95

Fine Silk, Dainty
Lace Embroidery
Two charming styles

And, we must also mention our hand-made silk costume slips . . . They, too, are trimmed with Alencon patterned lace, a little at the top and a lot at the hem. $3.95

LINGERIE—Fifth Floor South, State

THE GREAT ACHIEVEMENT OF THIS ELECTRO MUSICAL AGE

RCA Victor
Radio-Electrolas
That Play the New
30
MINUTE RECORDS
Hear and See It at
WURLITZER
329 S. WABASH AVE.
Open Evenings

A Cold Wind Won't Get You!

NOVEMBER SALE OF COATS

Let's Dress!

. . . These Formal Clothes are all priced under $40!

Why not? Evening clothes have never been more glamorous . . . or easy to afford. Chicago never so full of grand, exciting new things to go to . . . the Civic Opera just opened this week . . . the Guild will be here soon . . . and loads of smart theatre attractions are on their way.

Left

Ombre material . . . in luscious shades of blue, red, green and brown, as well as black and oxford. With beaver or kit fox. Wool interlining. $135

MISSES' COATS SIXTH FLOOR NORTH, STATE
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Above

Criss-cross . . . so go the back straps. And it fits like a dream. In velvet, black, purple or red. Sizes 14 to 20 at $29.50

Vogue sponsors this canton . . . we have it in black or white. The beaded wrap-around belt forms a bolero in the back. Sizes 14 to 20 at $39.50

MISSES' SECTION SIXTH FLOOR SOUTH, STATE

Right

White lapin, not only a smart collar but a soft, warm lining to the waistline. And see the square sleeves. 11 to 17 in black, $39.50

Rays of rhinestones and crystals, and a large bow with a brilliant buckle . . . such an interesting back! Cowl neckline in front. 11 to 17 in satin, black, white, and pastel colors. $29.50

Above

Rough woolen . . . with a shawl collar and cuffs of blended cross fox. Wool interlining, and crepe lining. In black or brown at $65

Chardella . . . in bright green, blue, black or brown, with collar and cuffs of natural fitch. $85

Left

Kit fox . . . an interesting collar design, and new cuffs. Rough woolen in black only, interlined with wool. $75

Left

Ruffle on the skirt in front . . . cascade at the back, caught into two exotic, white flowers. Velvet, plum, carmencita, royal and black. Sizes 11 to 17 at $35

The shorter the better, if you like the little coats. This small delight has a lapin collar and revers. 11 to 17 at $19.50

The Petite Miss Section has a corner on evening wraps at prices young things can afford—Short ones, $19.50 and up—Long ones, $29.50 and up. Just imagine!

PETITE MISS—SIXTH FLOOR. SOUTH, STATE

These evening inspirations also found in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Today at 3 p. m., on the Seventh Floor—Bridge Tea with Charles True Adams instructing—75c per person

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NAVY LEAGUE DEFIES HOOVER; BACKS GARDINER

Instead of Apology, Indorses Criticism.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The executive committee of Navy league today threw down the gauntlet to President Hoover in a blunt statement in which it backed up the blistering accusations hurled at White House naval policies last week by William Howard Gardiner, its executive head.

By a vote of 7 to 1, the committee affirmed the Gardiner charges that President Hoover had followed a policy of restricting and starving the navy and in addition had exhibited "abysmal ignorance" of the reasons why navies are maintained. Instead of taking steps to wring an apology from Mr. Gardiner, as demanded by the President, the committee affirmed its faith in the statement issued by its officials and indirectly defied the Whit House to hold an "impartial and comprehensive investigation."

Jubilant over the action taken at today's special session of the Navy league's governing board, Mr. Gardiner ignored the President's call for an apology and issued a new statement in which he explained that he had attacked the President in the best of good faith. He added also that he acted to bring home to the people "the very serious condition that confronts our country."

President's Group Meets, Too.

Within a few moments after the league had shown its defiance of the White House the special committee appointed by President Hoover to investigate the league's attack on his naval policies met in secret session at the Metropolitan club and decided to hold its deliberations behind closed doors. Meetings were held both in the afternoon and at night in an attempt to complete the inquiry in time to have a report in the hands of the President late tomorrow.

Meeting at 1 o'clock the Hoover committee selected John Hays Hammond as chairman, decided to confine its inquiry to a study of government documentary data and immediately plunged into its task of checking the accuracy of the Gardiner statements. Reports tonight were that this committee, made up of two administration officials, a retired admiral and a former assistant secretary of the treasury in addition to Mr. Hammond, would submit a report along the lines predicted by President Hoover when he announced a committee would be appointed. He said then that this committee, then not even selected, would establish the "untruths and distortions of fact" in the Navy league article.

Indorse Gardiner, 7 to 1.

Eight members attended today's session of the Navy league committee, seven approving the Gardiner report and one dissenting. Those who defied the President and expressed belief that an impartial investigation would prove Mr. Gardiner to be right were William Bruce Howe, Washington lawyer and chairman; Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late senator from Massachusetts; Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy; James W. Wadsworth Jr., former senator from New York; Nelson Macy of New York, and M. M. Hubbard of Chicago.

Henry M. Breckinridge, former league president, dissented, stating he considered "Mr. Gardiner's statement contained 'unseemly and unjustified language.'"

The report signed by the seven members of the committee states that "it affirms its faith in the statements issued by league officials and welcomes any impartial and comprehensive investigation which will throw much needed light on the present conduct of the American navy."

Mr. Gardiner's New Statement.

In his statement Mr. Gardiner said: "I wrote the pamphlet published by the Navy league on Oct. 28 in the best of good faith. I wrote it in the hope that it would bring home to my fellow countrymen and to our selected representatives in the executive and legislative branches of our government what I sincerely believed to be the serious condition that confronts our country."

The Navy league executive committee began its sessions at 10 o'clock in the law offices of Chairman Howe on H street, just a few hundred feet from the Metropolitan club, where at 1 o'clock the Hoover investigating committee went to work. Mr. Gardiner at once advised the committee of what he had written and of his sources of information. All committee members then expressed their views freely. It was decided that Mr. Gardiner should be backed up in his action and a statement to that effect was written.

It was a smiling group that filed from the committee room three hours later to meet waiting newspaper men.

"Did you uphold Mr. Gardiner?" a reporter asked.

"Here's our answer," replied Chairman Howe as he distributed copies of the statement.

By its action today the governing body of the league, an organization of 4,000 civilians, many of them nationally known, placed its stamp of approval on Mr. Gardiner's sensational charge that President Hoover had shown astounding ignorance of naval affairs during his years in the White House.

Gardiner's Original Criticism.

The conclusion of the Oct. 28 Gardiner statement which was approved today read as follows:

"It would be difficult to express too much regret that the most humanitarian of pacific intentions had led President Hoover into exhibiting the abysmal ignorance of why navies are maintained and how they are used to accomplish their major mission, that his proposal to immunize seaborne food supplies displayed to those, here and abroad, who are intimately conversant with maritime matters.

"For acceptance of his suggestion would have worked not only diametrically counter to the interests and weight of the United States in world affairs, but, in effect, would have made for bigger and bloodier wars. And yet such is the psychology that is not only controlling our internal naval policy, but dictating its external subordination to those of foreign naval powers.

"It has been necessary to say what has been said above if we are to have a real appreciation of the impelling motives back of President Hoover's efforts, at every turn, to restrict, to reduce, and to starve the United States navy—under the present plea of budget limitation on which we may have further cause to comment."

Decide Against Open Hearings.

Concerning the Hoover committee sessions today and tonight, behind closed doors, officials declined to comment beyond stating they expected to complete their task tomorrow, but it was apparent that the five members of the group had voted against spectacular hearings at which the current naval situation would be thrown into the spotlight. Decision had been reached, it was learned, to ignore the Navy league's call for an impartial hearing which would demonstrate to the country the low state to which the fleet had fallen.

Those attending today's sessions of the Hoover committee, in addition to the chairman, were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, Undersecretary of State William R. Castle Jr., Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the treasury, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired. All with the exception of the admiral are known as close friends of the President.

MICHIGAN'S MALT TAX LAW RESULTS IN A NEW RACKET

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Growth of the malt tax stamp racket in Michigan since enactment by the 1931 legislature of the law taxing malt sirup and wort has resulted in the establishment of a state police guard at the local printing establishment where tax stamps are printed.

It has been brought to the attention of state authorities that counterfeit tax stamps have been distributed in many parts of the state, resulting in a material reduction in receipts from the levy, although beer drinking is not believed to have fallen off. The small dealers in malt say that they have no power to stop the use of fake stamps, as they are affixed by distributors before the products reach the retailer.

Investigators representing the malt tax division of the department of state have been conducting an exhaustive inquiry in an effort to trace down the racketeers who are said to terrorize malt distributors by their sales methods. A marked lack of cooperation in the investigation has been forthcoming from local prosecutors, state officials claim, so responsibility for inquiry in the future has been placed with the attorney general's department and the department of public safety.

Guarding of the source of the authentic stamps is said to be the first step in the state police program to drive out racketeers. Counterfeit stamps have been found on malt products in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, and Lansing.

They closely resemble the genuine stickers, but experts are able to detect them easily. The new issue of stamps, it is believed, now being printed here, will be marked by variations which will make the fake stickers even easier to trace. The close guard on plates, ink, glue, and other items used in stamp manufacture is expected at least to delay manufacture of saleable counterfeits.

WAR DEPARTMENT FEELS STING OF HOOVER ECONOMY

1933 Fiscal Year Budget Cut 44 Million.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—War department appropriations for the 1933 fiscal year have been slashed $44,000,000 by the White House, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley announced today.

SECRETARY HURLEY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

As the navy cut ranges between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000, the total national defense reductions will be 100 million dollars in round numbers. Total reductions sought from all federal departments, bureaus and independent establishments run 300 millions below the budget estimates submitted in September.

Unlike the navy, which was forced to slash personnel and ships in full commission, the army will not be forced to reduce its personnel or cut down its training program, war department officials said.

Will Reduce Army Housing.

The cuts will be absorbed by retrenchments all along the line and a decided reduction in the amount of money expended on army housing. About $10,000,000 will be effected as a result of the lowered cost of living. Perhaps as much as $18,000,000 will be cut through elimination of housing and construction projects.

Army recommendations for improving old ammunition probably have been voted down, according to reports. A considerable saving will be effected through reducing the amount of new military aircraft purchased during the year.

Last year's regular appropriations for the military nad nonmilitary expenses of the army were 446 millions. Another 35 million dollars was voted in supplemental appropriation bills, bringing the total to 481 millions.

Leanest in Years.

The latter items, however, were principally for emergency relief, river and harbor, and construction expenditures. The budget estimate that will go to congress for the 1933 fiscal year beginning next July 1 will approximate 400 million, of which 300 millions, or slightly less, will go for purely military purposes.

The national defense budgets which go to congress this winter will be the leanest recommended by any American President in several years. A fight over these appropriations is certain to ensue. If approved as recommended by the President the navy will have around 340 millions and the army 300 millions.

WOMAN HURT AS HORSE FALLS IN ONWENTSIA HUNT

Mrs. John E. Hughes, 2 North Ahwahnee road, Lake Forest, was seriously injured yesterday morning when her horse, Give and Take, fell while she was leading the Onwentsia hunt near Milburn.

The fall occurred when the horse took a jump and stumbled in a blind ditch. Mrs. Hughes was caught beneath the animal as it struggled. Her left arm was broken, her left shoulder dislocated, her back sprained, and she suffered possible internal injuries. She was taken to the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Hughes is an accomplished horsewoman. She suffered a broken right arm last year while hunting. Her husband is an attorney.

DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL.

Albert Prokop, 70 years old, 2429 South Homan avenue, died yesterday at the county hospital of injuries suffered on Oct. 13 in a fall at his home.

British Invent a Tank That Fights on Land and Water

BY CAPT. LIDDELL HART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A tank that swims. That is the latest British invention, a development of the swift galloping Carden-Loyd light tank with which the British army's first all tank brigade is now being equipped. But the amphibious light tank is far more sensational and startling.

I watched it sweep across a rough field and plunge headlong into the Thames near Chertsey bridge. The bank was steep, the tank's pace fast, and a cascade of water arose. For a moment the tank seemed to disappear beneath the water, save for the top of its turret. Then, like a terrier, it shook itself clear and moved steadily forward and out into midstream. Not only the turret but the "deck" was now above the surface. The bows had an upward tilt and the front edge of the float mudguards projected. They looked curiously like the two fore paws and the turret like the head of a swimming terrier.

Propeller Pushes Tank.

But it was the tail which wagged the dog—a small submerged propellor and rudder at the back. These kept it moving steadily forward, impervious to the current, at a speed of six knots. Approaching the far bank of the river the amphibious tank turned upstream against wind and current. The turret swung round, the projecting machine gun was obviously being laid on the far bank; it spat forth a burst of bullets. Having thoroughly sprayed any potential defenders of the crossing the tank turned its nose inshore.

Its tracks touched ground, soft ground, but they gripped. Splashing through reeds and mud it crawled up the bank, now more like an alligator than a terrier. But once on the hard flat ground it shot forward at breath-taking speed like a greyhound unleashed. The actual figure was 42 miles per hour.

The enemy's infantry cannot find shelter from this swimming tank as from the ordinary tank by getting behind a river. Heretofore a water barrier has been the one sure barrier.

River Defenses Crumble.

The ordinary tank is brought to a halt abruptly on meeting a river. It must wait for its own infantry and engineers to come up, force a crossing and build bridges. While the men are doing this they are exposed to fire from the opposite bank.

With the coming of the amphibious tank, all this should be altered. The tanks will force the crossing themselves, cover their own passage by floating fire, drive off the defenders of the bank and push on while bridges are being built for the main army.

A fleet of transports arriving on a hostile coast might belch forth a swarm of these armored reptiles to swim ashore and seize the beaches.

This astonishing new machine has been designed by Carden, whose original "one man tank" has evolved into the present light tank. This amphibion, produced by Vickers, weighs about two tons and carries a 9 millimeter thickness of armor. It is invulnerable against rifle bullets at point blank range and against armor piercing bullets at 150 meters. The tank can cross a ditch five feet wide and a vertical bank almost two feet high.

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Special! For Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Including new quality lining, $10.75 Regular Laundry Prices.
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54 W. Randolph St. Woods Theater Building Room 108. Phone Dear. 8479
190 No. State St. State-Lake Building Room 1008. Phone State 3122
NEW EVANSTON OFFICE, 1713 Sherman Ave., opp. Marshall Field's. Phone Greenleaf 8556

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brings you admiration wherever you go!

Quality—that is really phenomenal at this price!
$25
The kind of dresses smart women are going in for . . . semi-sheer or crepe . . . semi-formal . . . with all the elegance needed for informal occasions. New five o'clock colors and black. Sizes 12 to 20.
STEPHANIE FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR
AUTO PARKING SERVICE WABASH DOOR. MODERATE CHARGE.

Scientists now tell us that coffee is a fresh food, like milk or butter.

PERISHABLE!

In the same class with butter and milk . . . *because coffee contains a delicate oil which in a comparatively short time becomes Rancid!*

A STARTLING NEW FACT about coffee! Like the cream you put in it, coffee is a *fresh food*, scientists have discovered. Like other fresh foods, coffee is *perishable*.

Fresh, coffee is an invigorating, delightful drink, an actual aid to digestion. *Stale*, it is often a cause of headaches, indigestion, sleeplessness.

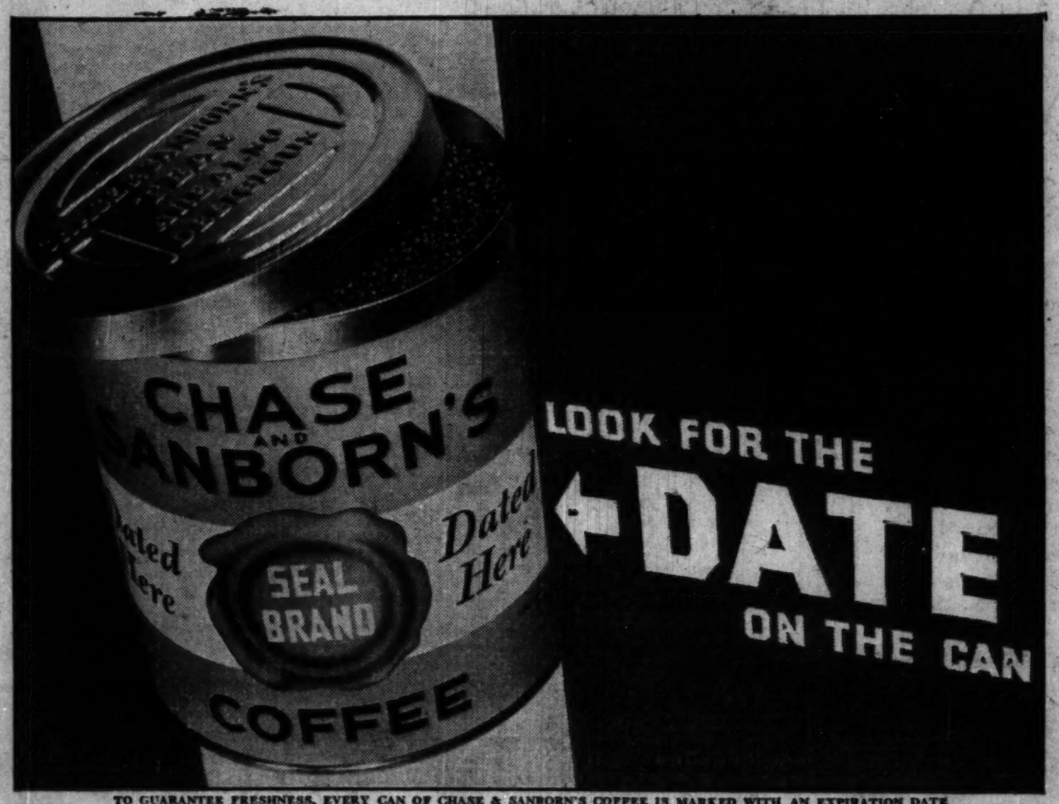
To protect precious flavor and aroma, Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is rushed to your grocer by swift, "fresh food" delivery . . . every can marked with an expiration date. Any unsold when its date has expired is immediately replaced with fresh. The date is your guarantee of freshness and rich, full-bodied flavor.

• • •

SCIENTISTS say that in every pound of coffee there is about half a cup of delicate oil. Fresh, this oil carries the flavor and aroma you love. But in a comparatively short time it becomes rancid—toxic—indigestible—flat. The date on a can of Chase & Sanborn's is your protection against these dangers.

• • •

For *guaranteed* freshness . . . for flavor which has been famous among coffee lovers for 65 years . . . buy a can of Chase & Sanborn's—today. See what a difference *freshness* makes in flavor and aroma.



TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS, EVERY CAN OF CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE IS MARKED WITH AN EXPIRATION DATE
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Semi-High Heel and Pointed Toe
A BOSTONIAN
New in Style and Value
$6.50
There isn't a smarter shoe made—nor one that has been taken-to so readily by young men with a flare for style. Bostonian's fine quality and workmanship make it a *real buy* at $6.50.
Other Bostonians, $7 to $9
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THE HUB
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A winter vacation replete with NEW joys. The primitive grace of the hula...the mystery of the ORIENT, lurking in quaint lanais...the loveliness of verdant slopes, ruffled with gorgeous bloom.
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Swift, royally appointed MATSON or LASSCO liners sail every few days from San Francisco or Los Angeles.
Details at any travel agency or our offices.
AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND
via Samoa and Fiji hold fascinating reasons for extending your trip through the witchery of the South Seas, with MATSON service all the way.
MALOLO BOAT TRAINS direct from Eastern points to connect with the "MALOLO" at San Francisco, will again feature the winter exodus to Hawaii.
NEW REDUCED WINTER FARES
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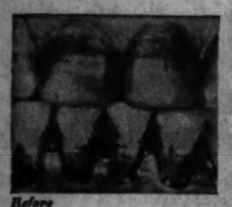
Ask also about WINTER CRUISES
CANADIAN PACIFIC
Service to EUROPE and the ORIENT

Here are actual laboratory photographs of these sensationally interesting tooth paste tests:

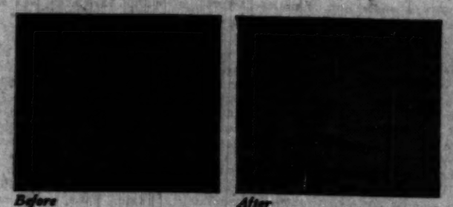


Before *After*

HOW DR. WEST'S CLEANS NORMAL TEETH—*pictures taken before and after brushing, teeth in both pictures artificially stained to show any dirt present. Note how thoroughly the teeth have been cleansed.*

Before *After*

THIS ONE DIDN'T CLEAN—*pictures before and after brushing. After brushing, the stain shows plenty of invisible as well as visible dirt not removed. Compare this failure to cleanse with performance of* DR. WEST'S.



Before *After*

NO SCRATCHING, WITH DR. WEST'S—*note that the powerful microphoto taken after brushing shows no scratches. The irregularities shown are the natural enamel formation magnified.*

Before *After*

HERE'S ONE THAT SCRATCHED: *the microphoto taken after brushing with this dentifrice clearly shows scratching of enamel—in addition to natural irregularities.*

THE TRUTH,

the whole truth, and nothing but the TRUTH

about TOOTH PASTES *and what they* DO *for your* TEETH

THIS tells you exactly, in advance, what DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste will do for your teeth. It also tells you some facts about 9 other dentifrices, discovered by tests.

Ten typical tooth pastes were tested in a great University Laboratory. *With these results:*

SEVEN DID NOT CLEAN—*and of these seven two scratched enamel!*

TWO DENTIFRICES DID CLEAN BUT BOTH SCRATCHED ENAMEL

ONLY ONE DENTIFRICE—DR. WEST'S—ACTUALLY CLEANED TEETH, WITHOUT SCRATCHING ENAMEL

All these dentifrices were given exactly the same tests—on normal teeth. Photographs were taken both *before* and *after* brushing: to show, first, all dirt present—and, second, whether the tooth paste had cleaned . . . or failed to clean. Finally each dentifrice was tested for its effect upon enamel. Delicate instruments and microscopic lenses measured the results.

from* UNIVERSITY LABORATORY *tests!

DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste, *alone, cleansed teeth thoroughly, without any scratching of the enamel!* There's no "guess" about it.

Gentle, Double Polishing Does It

This delightful modern dentifrice combines cleansing with a gentle double polishing action that cannot scratch or scour enamel. That's why it brightens teeth beautifully.

In addition, it is deliciously refreshing and cooling to the whole mouth. And gives all other good results any dentifrice can safely provide.

You'll like DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste. It is already the most sensational success in dentrifice history. You need to *know* what it will do for your teeth. So we make a special introductory offer: two big 25c tubes—regular 50c value!—for only 33c.

By actual volume they are the biggest 25c tubes among established tooth pastes. Your favorite store has it for you—tooth paste that you *know will* clean teeth thoroughly—and safely. Go today and get your DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste. Then watch the tremendous difference in results!

SPECIAL LIMITED ECONOMY OFFER:

2 Big 25c Tubes now

33c

(17c each)

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE

WHO'S WHO

and *when* in

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The New Illustrated

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AUSTRALIA PAYS FOR ITS POST-WAR SPENDING ORGY

New Taxes Imposed; Old Ones Are Raised.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Australia, fighting with its back to the wall to save itself from bankruptcy, has been taught a valuable lesson. Its lesson has been one which comes from blind spending by the government on the development of a new country in the face of falling prices.

Australia is still suffering from a black eye in London as the result of the desperate tactics of its radical leaders to sidestep its debts. The nation still has a beefsteak clamped over its bad eye.

Premier Lang of New South Wales opened his campaign for a reduction of the Australian loan by the British in February, 1930. He warned that he would suspend the payment of interest on that part of the war advances held by New South Wales.

Pays Part of Debts.

Under Australian laws the federal government assumes liability for state debts, so that New South Wales' obligations were placed upon the commonwealth. The default was repeated in April and the commonwealth, then facing a probable combined accumulated deficit with the states of $120,000,000, took New South Wales' payments over and delivered a total of $3,645,000 into the hands of the state's creditors.

But the pressure on London had some effect, for J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, announced that he had agreed to remit sinking fund payments from Australia amounting to $5,000,000 annually.

Confidence in Australia was bolstered by the commonwealth's actions, but the government was not yet prepared to make its imperative sacrifices. Scullin went before the house of representatives and secured enactment of a bill to increase the fiduciary note issue, that part of paper currency not redeemable in gold, by $90,000,000.

Experts Draw Up Scheme.

This bill the Conservative senate rejected. The loan council appointed to give expert advice to the government drew up a scheme for balancing all budgets, both state and federal, by 1934 and for an immediate reduction of public expenditures by $55,000,000.

The proposals were made at a time when unemployment had increased to 115,000 and payments on the dole amounted to $15,000,000 annually. In addition to this sum, 5,000 jobless war veterans were receiving $2.50 per week.

The experts' committee included in its recommendations 20 per cent reductions in all governmental expenditures not bound by statute, estimated to save $44,000,000, reductions in pensions to save $21,000,000, and new taxes and conversions to provide $75,000,000. This, added to economies, would have produced $140,000,000, which the committee considered barely enough, since by that time it was apparent that the deficit would reach beyond that figure by the end of the fiscal year in June.

Ask Opposition for Help.

No party could tackle a job so big and so unpopular alone, so, just as occurred in England later, the opposition was called in to help. With the fusion, the government got down to business.

A patriotic appeal was made to the country to support conversion of internal loans amounting to $2,750,000 at a reduction in interest rates of 22½ per cent. This conversion is still in progress, but is nearly complete.

The appeal for reductions was made alike to investors and those who received government benefits. "Equal sacrifice for all!" a cry heard later in England, was stressed in imposing 20 per cent reductions in government salaries, and a slice of 12½ per cent off pensions, invalid and old age allowances.

These savings represented $16,750,000 in war, old age and maternity allowances.

A ban was placed on letters of credit to London banks except for business purposes in order to stem a flight from the Australian pound.

This was a severe blow to the British manufacturer, for the exchange reacted adversely to Australia. The loss to British exporters was at first placed at about 4 per cent, and increased later.

At this stage Sir Otto Niemeyer, an official of the Bank of England and an expert on economics, sailed for Australia to advise officials there. The overdraft against Australia in London at the time amounted to $12,500,000, of which $5,000,000 was held by a private bank.

Clamp on Sales Tax.

On June 30 a deficit in the commonwealth for the fiscal year amounted to $7,350,000. This included a deficit on the state railroads of $1,750,000. The most pronounced change in fiscal plans for the following year was the assessment of a sales tax of 2½ per cent, modeled after the Canadian tax. It was levied on all imported goods, with the exception of gasoline, tobacco, films, and radio tubes, which were already taxed. The sales tax was expected to raise $25,000,000.

The government had no foreign debts maturing during 1930-'31, and accordingly decided to suspend all borrowing abroad until short term credits were dealt with. The internal loan program was narrowed down to $75,000,000.

But alike the two budgets before it, the last was found inadequate. Customs returns fell $7,295,000 below expectations, and were $18,820,000 below the income for the first two months of the previous year by the end of September. Recipients of old age and invalid pensions had increased to 221,861 and the maternity allowance, despite the cut, had jumped $500,000. Demands for better treatment from Great Britain over war debts were renewed and in November Treasurer Theodore recast his budget, facing a deficit of 40 to 50 million dollars.

New Taxation Imposed.

New taxation expected to raise $24,100,000 was imposed, including a 7½ per cent supertax on incomes from property. Statutory exemption on all incomes was reduced to $500.

In January of this year the combined accumulated deficits of federal and state treasuries reached $107,500,000 and overdrafts in London totaled 100 million dollars. The court of arbitration then granted a petition for a basic wage reduction of 10 per cent and the Commonwealth bank insisted on large slices being cut not only from wages but from all the social services.

Fresh revenues carried the country into its fiscal accounting with an actual debit of $86,068,000. But one great improvement was brought about during the year. Tariffs and the fall of Australian exchange had converted an unfavorable balance of trade for the year before of $25,000,000 in a favorable one of 110 million.

New taxation was imposed in the 1931-32 budget to the extent of $7,500,000. Demands for a loan of $70,000,000 to meet the deficit were cut in two by the council. A deficit of $25,000,000 for the current fiscal year, anticipated in the budget, "will be reduced to $5,740,000, thanks to the Hoover plan."

WOMAN STANDS OFF SIX LAW OFFICERS WITH CAN BARRAGE

Five deputy sheriffs and a policeman failed to impress Mrs. Bertha Bender yesterday when they called on her in her grocery at 53d street and Shields avenue to serve an arrest attachment issued by the Probate court.

Mrs. Bender, who weighs 225 pounds, announced emphatically that she didn't have to go to court. Deputies A. J. Bryce and L. Long considered her argument, also her weight, and called for reinforcements.

Deputies Donald Brown, Leo Freeman and Edward Regan, and a policeman responded. This time Mrs. Bender didn't argue. She let go a barrage of canned carrots, beets and vegetable soup. She followed with heavier artillery, consisting of milk bottles. The invaders retreated, Brown and Freeman suffering cut and bruised arms.

Still holding the fort, and with plenty of canned ammunition left, Mrs. Bender finally locked herself in a rear room, leaving the six law officers and their warrant on the outside. Later her attorney appeared. On his recommendation she surrendered, and last night was held in the county jail.

St. Louis Gunman Caught in His First Holdup Here

A St. Louis gunman performing his first robbery in Chicago was captured by a fast sprinting policeman yesterday after a chase of a block. The bandit, Joseph Burns, 29 years old, had just obtained a free meal and $62 from the Messinger restaurant at 72 East Randolph street. He took the money from Mrs. Emma Scaar, 3715 North Menard avenue, the restaurant cashier. Traffic Policeman Max Seegar, stationed at Randolph street and Wabash avenue, captured Burns.

HE SQUANDERED HER $40,000, SO SHE SHOOTS HIM

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A woman, who told police her $40,000 inheritance had been "squandered by a man who preys on innocent persons," came upon Lyness Tromley, 29, in a downtown broker's office today, whipped a revolver from her handbag and fired five times.

Although all of the bullets found their mark in Tromley's body, he was not seriously wounded.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, turned the revolver on herself after shooting Tromley, but the gun missed fire. She fell in a faint in the lobby of the broker's office, and, while hundreds milled about the doors, both were taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

Police said they found that Tromley, who posed as a financial adviser, had been arrested 11 times, seven of the arrests for obtaining money under false pretenses. He had never been convicted.

The officials said they found also that in the seven arrests Tromley's conviction had been prevented by Mrs. Hoffman, who gave all her money and pawned her jewelry to make restitution.

Mrs. Hoffman said she had inherited $40,000 and that Tromley squandered it all in four years. She said Tromley was "a sort of a racketeer."

"I only wish I had shot myself," she said.

Pending investigation, police withheld charges against either Mrs. Hoffman or Tromley.

SON SAVES MOTHER, 60, FROM FIRE.

When fire and smoke swept through a bungalow at 7301 Kenwood avenue yesterday, James Riley, 29 years old, carried his mother, Mrs. Bridget Riley, 60 years old, to safety.

SEA FOOD

Our wide variety of deliciously cooked sea food is a satisfactory answer to those who demand the best. Low prices prevail, of course.

LUNCHEON 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 75c

DINNER 5 to 8:30 P.M. $1.00

No Delays • Prompt Service Always

Boston Oyster House

famous for over 50 years

in the MORRISON HOTEL

CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

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Fall Flower Festival

NOVEMBER 7th to 11th

ALL Florists invite you to visit their beautiful flower displays

FREE ADMISSION

"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."

SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good . . . they've got to be good.

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SON OF CIVIL
GOVERNOR F
ALIMONY AR

Oglesby's Wife Cl
Be Destitute

BY PERCY WOO
[Chicago Tribune Press S

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 5.—
Jasper Oglesby, son of a f
nois governor and brother
Lieut. Gov. John G. Ogl
sought on a writ of attac
tonight on a charge of fai
about $4,000 in maintenanc
granted his wife and two
whom he is separated.

The woman and her boys
near penury at Elkhart, I
coln and almost adjoining
her husband's family home
refused to accept alimony
awaiting her.

Judge Frank Lindley issu
in the Logan county Circui
morning at the request
O'Hara, Mrs. Oglesby's C
yer. A contempt of court
was granted last week an
process makes it possible
Illinois sheriff to arrest O
hold him in lieu of $500
bail set.

Lieutenant Governor In

Local gossip on the co
bears on the outstanding
that O'Hara was the Demo
tenant governor of Illinois
to 1916, his term being sand
tween the two served in
office by John G. Oglesby
brother. O'Hara defeated
Oglesby, a Republican, in
for the office against the
Fred Sterling. His friends
censed that the action
brought at this time.

Flanked by her sons, Rich
17, and John, 11, Mrs. Mau
appeared in court this mo
had no part in the proceed
is the daughter of D. B.
Chicago, a real estate mag
ried Jasper nineteen years
is willowy, dark haired, and
Her husband has not be
Lincoln for some time and
ly reported as out of the c
of the state, or in Italy
sister, the wife of a noblem
Cenci. The Oglesbys have
rated eleven years.

Pleads Poverty.

O'Hara began pleading fo
when the case was calle
mother is without funds,
dramatically, waving an a
spectators' section where
and her sons were sitting.
band left her without su
is poverty-stricken, and I a
of these unusual circumsta
this writ be issued and Jas
be brought here to answ
contempt."

"Have you looked into th
O'Hara?" asked Judge Lin

"I have, your honor,
oughly," the lawyer answ

"You know the situation

"I know that this cou
that $200 a month be pa
woman for the education a
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was modified to $150. I'v
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Here's Quickest W To Break a Cold

Makes You Feel Like a Almost Before You

THE thing to do with break it up in a hurry thing you *know* does the trifle with a lot of trick id edies. *Colds are too dan periment with.*

Get a box of Hill's Ca at any drug store. Take now. Then follow direc Drink lots of water, too—

Soon that miserable, a begins to go. The cold br poisons are moved from The world looks like an a ferent place.

Those results come b goes back to first principle the seat of the trouble. It fangled fancy idea but a tri way that's made to do *WELL:* to knock a cold Hill's costs only a few for quick relief after ev you've tried has failed

HILL'S Cascar Com

SON OF CIVIL WAR GOVERNOR FACES ALIMONY ARREST

Oglesby's Wife Claims to Be Destitute.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—James Oglesby, son of a famous Illinois governor and brother of former Gov. John G. Oglesby, was tonight on a writ of attachment here charged with failing to pay $4,000 in maintenance payments granted his wife and two sons, from whom he is separated.

The woman and her boys now live in the country at Elkhart, close to Lincoln and almost adjoining Oglehurst, her husband's family home. She has refused to accept alimony payments totalling her.

Judge Frank Lindley issued the writ in the Logan county Circuit court this morning at the request of Barratt O'Hara, Mrs. Oglesby's Chicago lawyer. A contempt of court summons was granted last week and the new writ makes it possible for any Illinois sheriff to arrest Oglesby and hold him in lieu of $500 bond, the bail set.

Lieutenant Governor Involved.

Local gossip on the court action hears on the outstanding coincidence that O'Hara was the Democratic lieutenant governor of Illinois from 1912 to 1916, his term being sandwiched between the two served in the same office by John G. Oglesby, Jasper's brother. O'Hara defeated Oglesby, a Republican, is again out for the office against the incumbent, Fred Sterling. His friends are insisted that the action should be brought at this time.

Flanked by her sons, Richard James, 17, and John, 11, Mrs. Maude Oglesby appeared in court this morning, but had no part in the proceedings. She is the daughter of D. B. Byrum of Chicago, a real estate man, and married Jasper nineteen years ago. She is willowy, dark haired, and vivacious.

Her husband has not been seen in Lincoln for some time and is variously reported as out of the county, out of the state, or in Italy with his sister, the wife of a nobleman, Count Dani. The Oglesbys have been separated eleven years.

Pleads Poverty.

O'Hara began pleading for his client when the case was called. "This mother is without funds," he said dramatically, waving an arm to the spectators' section where his client and her sons were sitting. "Her husband left her without support; she is poverty-stricken, and I ask, in view of these unusual circumstances, that this writ be issued and Jasper Oglesby be brought here to answer to this contempt."

"Have you looked into this case, Mr. O'Hara?" asked Judge Lindley.

"I have, your honor, very thoroughly," the lawyer answered.

"You know the situation?"

"I know that this court ordered that $200 a month be paid to this woman for the education and upbringing of her sons and later the order was modified to $150. I've read the will of Oglesby's mother, Mrs. Emma Gillett Oglesby [wife of former Gov. Richard Oglesby] which also allows each of these boys $100 per month."

Explains Refusing Money.

"There was a time," said Judge Lindley, "when the $150 granted in 1918 by the court's order was not paid, as the trustee of the will [John Oglesby], or his agents, went to a bank and borrowed $1,000 or $1,100, I don't remember the exact sum. That money was taken to Mrs. Oglesby and for some reason she refused to accept it, and the money was returned to the bank.

After court Mrs. Oglesby was asked about the attempted payment to which Judge Lindley referred. Her explanation was that the "agents" who came with the offer—she did not name them—wished her to sign away her sons' rights to their grandmother's estate and also to refuse to prosecute her husband on another charge. She turned the offer down flatly, she said, because her sons were entitled to their shares in the "million" of the Oglesby estate. This was two years ago.

That the estate does not consist of "millions," but is considerably smaller in value, despite large land holdings, was the opinion here.

Jasper Oglesby has never taken a place in public life as has John. For several years he was a motorman on an electric line which runs by the gates of Oglehurst. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Here's Quickest Way To Break Up a Cold

Makes You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

THE thing to do with a cold is to break it up in a hurry—with something you know does the job; not to suffer with a lot of trick ideas and remedies. Colds are too dangerous to experiment with.

Get a box of Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets as per. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon that miserable, aching feeling begins to go. The cold breaks up. The poisons are moved from your system. The world looks like an altogether different place.

These results come because Hill's goes back to first principles by going to the root of the trouble. It's not a new-fangled fancy idea but a tried and proved method that's made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy.

Hill's costs only a few cents. Use it for quick relief after everything else you've tried has failed

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c

1.00 Coty's Toilet Water 69c

Obtainable in L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Emeraude, L'Aimant and Styx odeurs. Large bottle.

1.50 Coty's Extract, ¼ Oz. metal container 89c

4.00 Houbigant Perf. 1 oz. orig. Quelq. Fleurs 3.39

Sale of TOILETRIES

Dental Needs

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	23c
50c Anident Tooth Paste	23c
50c Strasska's Tooth Paste	33c
35c Orlis Tooth Powder	21c
50c Lavoris	39c
25c Colgate Tooth Paste	17c
35c J. D. Dental Cleaner	26c
50c Wernet's Tooth Powd.	39c

Soap Specials

10c Palmolive Soap	6c
10c Cocoa-Almond Soap	6c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
10c Levon Soap	5c
15c L. Navar Castile	2 for 25c
10c Camay Soap	3 for 19c
30c Resinol Soap	18c
25c Amelita Soap	18c
10c Kirk's Castile Soap	7c

Shaving Needs

35c Palmolive Shaving Cr.	19c
50c Williams' Shaving Cr.	33c
50c Auto Strop Blades	34c
1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal	83c
1.00 Gillette Blades with Raz.	79c
50c Super Lather Shav. Cr.	29c
35c Mennen's Shaving Cr.	21c
35c Ever-ready Blades	26c
1.00 Probak Blades	79c

Powders—Talcs

1.00 Coty's Face Powder	69c
60c Pompeian Face Powder	34c
50c Tre Jur Face Powder	29c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
50c All-Purpose Talc	29c
25c Colgate Talcs	18c
1.00 Amelita Face Powder	63c
1.00 Azurea Face Powder	73c
25c La Peggie Talc	14c

Creams—Lotions

60c Woodbury's Creams	39c
35c Frostilla	27c
50c Dame Nature Balm	33c
1.00 Amelita Thea. C. C., lb.	63c
60c Campana Italian Balm	47c
75c Lady Esther Cream	53c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cr.	39c
50c Almond Lotion	23c
25c Palmer Skin Prep	19c

Hair Needs

60c Mulsified Shampoo	34c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
50c Lemon Cast. Shampoo	32c
50c Color-Rinse	48c
75c Fitch's Shampoo—Removes Dandruff	69c
50c Hair Lustre	37c
60c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	43c

Other Toiletries

35c Odorono	29c
50c La Peggie Lipstick	39c
1.00 Ever-Dry Deodorant	79c
1.00 Bruz-Off	87c
Leon Navar Tissue Roll, 100 Sheets	21c
50c Delatone Cream Depil.	36c

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

FRIDAY · · SATURDAY Sale!

Perfumes

Imported and Domestic—

3.00 Coty's L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, L'Aimant, Emeraude Perf., 1 oz. bulk	1.98
4.00 Lubin's Astaryllis Perf., 1 oz. bulk	2.95
4.00 Rigaud's Un Air Embaume Perf., 1 oz. bulk	3.39
3.25 Roger & Gallet's Fleur D'Amour Perf., 1 oz. orig.	2.89
9.50 Ciro's Gardenia Savage Perf., orig.	8.98
7.00 Mimzy de Raymond Perf., 1 oz. orig.	6.69
4.50 D'Orsay's Le Dandy Perf., ½ oz. orig.	4.29
8.50 Ybry's Femme de Paris Perf., ½ oz. orig.	8.19
3.00 Carrel's Chambly Perf., 1 oz. orig.	2.19

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) · Michigan and Jackson (Ritson Bldg.) · Monroe at Wabash · Clark at Jackson · State at Monroe · Sheridan at Lawrence · 1501 Orrington (Evanston) · 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) · State at Lake · Clark and Madison (Harrison Hotel) · 130 W. Madison · Lake at Wabash · State and Washington · Rush at Oak

Lux Soap 10c Bar	6c
Kleenex 50c Package	29c
Ovaltine 1.00 Package	64c
Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint	26c
Mennen's Talcs 25c Tin	14c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 50c Bottle	29c
Pyrolac Tooth Paste 50c Tube	23c
Glyco-Thymoline 25c Bottle	19c
Manon Lescaut Face Powd. 1.50 Box	96c
Mineral Oil Russian 1.00 Pint	49c
Dr. West's 25c Tooth Paste	2 for 33c
Beecham's Pills 25c Size	18c
Perf. Cold Cream 50c Jar	28c
Prophylactic 50c Tooth Brush (3 for 1.00)	35c

You'll surely enjoy this complete meal for only 25c

Delicious 25c Lunch

1. Hot-Inner-Toast
Sandwich (your choice of Cubed Corned Beef or Tomato-Vegetable Salad, Salmon Salad; Chicken and Tomato [10c extra].
2. Beef Bouillon
3. Devil's Food Cake with whipped cream

An Outstanding Feature Event

Free!

Bowl of Goldfish

Two beautiful goldfish in a crystal aquarium are given to our customers with every purchase of 1.00 or over. This novel gift is awarded together with exceptional savings featured in this sale.

Friday and Saturday at the Following Stores Only!

6257 S. Ashland	7464 Exchange	6300 Racine
6859 S. Ashland	7872 Exchange	6256 South Park
7901 S. Ashland	6236 S. Halsted	7058 South Shore
9200 Commercial	6324 S. Halsted	6257 Stewart
6359 Cottage Grove	6858 S. Halsted	6658 Stony Island
6101 Cottage Grove	7400 S. Halsted	6300 Stony Island
6300 Cottage Grove	7901 S. Halsted	6300 Wentworth
7501 Cottage Grove	6268 Harper	6258 S. Western
7900 Cottage Grove	7059 Jeffery	6301 S. Western
6257 Ellis	7100 Jeffery	1901 W. 103rd St.
7858 Essex	6301 Kimbark	1760 W. 95th St.
	11100 Michigan	
	6701 Normal	

Delicious, Fresh Chocolates

French Cream and Hard Center
A varied assortment of French Creams, hard and chewy centers, covered with sweet milk or vanilla (dark) chocolate. Packed in a very attractive green checked and silver two-layer box.
Lb. 1.00
Two Lbs. 2.00

All Milk Chocolates
An assortment of twenty-one varieties in fifty-two pieces, included in which are nut centers, toffee, nougats, caramels, etc. Red and silver box.
Lb. 1.00

Miniature Chocolates
For those who especially enjoy a large variety of delicious candy. All hand dipped in milk and vanilla chocolate — the seventy pieces are packed in a most attractive silver, two layer, hinged box.
Lb. 1.50

Mild Bittersweet Chocolate
Nut, fruit and cream centers, covered with mild bittersweet and milk chocolate.
Lb. ..... 70c 2 lbs. 1.40

Peter's or Nestle's Chocolate Bars, ½ Lb., 23c

Hard Center Chocolates
Fruits, nuts and chewy centers, hand dipped in sweet milk mild bittersweet chocolate. In beautiful blue and silver box.

Lb. 1.00
2 lbs. 2.00

Gypsy Dyes 2 for 25c (Powder)

Regular 75c Package Mylin 69c

Women's periodic pains quickly and safely relieved by this marvelous new discovery. Mylin contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. A year's supply.

Laxatives

25c Feenamint	15c
60c Milk of Magnesia	34c
85c Jad Salts	49c
1.25 Psyllium Seed, white, lb.	79c
35c Hinkle Pills	18c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz.	19c
30c Sal Hepatica	18c
60c Syrup of Figs	37c
60c Milnesia Wafers	47c

Remedies

35c Aspirin Tablets, 24's	18c
1.20 Pinkham's Compound	86c
50c Pyramidon Tablets	33c
Fletcher Mouth Wash, pt.	48c
25c Mercurochrome	19c
25c Cuticura Ointment	21c
25c Carter's Pills	19c
60c Omega Oil	41c
25c Peroxide, 8 oz.	16c
1.50 Anusol Suppos.	1.09
1.00 Muscletone	98c
1.00 Sodiphene	69c
1.00 Zonite	69c
Odol	33c
60c Ely's Cream Balm	47c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
Nurito for Neuritis	93c
P. D. Medicated Throat Discs	23c
3.00 Dolph's Tablets	2.69
Bonkora	98c

For Colds

30c Hill's Cascara Quin'e	19c
60c Rem	49c
75c Baume Bengue	49c
70c Vick's Vapo Rub	47c
30c Konjola Cold Tablets	23c
60c C. R. Cough Remedy	41c
25c Tish Tissue	23c
1.00 Opex	87c
Turpo Electric Vapor Outfit	98c

Health Tonics

1.00 Cod Liver Oil, pt.	59c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion	79c
1.25 Triner's Bitter Wine	87c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic	98c
1.25 Coco-Cod	98c
1.50 Renault Wine Tonic, 23 oz	1.29

Baby Needs

40c Castoria	24c
25c J. and J. Talc	15c
85c Mellin's Food	59c
1.20 S. M. A. Powder	98c
25c Hygienic Baby Talc	15c
60c Dryco	49c
1.20 Lactogen	1.09

These Prices Effective in All Chicago.

Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, Park Ridge, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Beloit, Racine, Kenosha, Danville, Bloomington, Rockford and Joliet Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities

Willard CIGARS 1/2 PRICE

Introductory Offer! 10c Corona 2 for 10c Box of 50.3.50 · 2 for 25c Senator 4 for 25c Box of 50.3.10

Cigars
All Popular Brands

10c Size	3 for 25c
Box of 50	3.69
2–25c Size	3 for 30c
Box of 50	4.69
15c Size	5 for 60c
Box of 50	5.69
3–50c Size	7 for 1.00
Box of 50	6.69

FREE! A Double Edge Segal Blade with a purchase of Cigarettes You Save 7½c

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds, Cartons at 20c 1.35

5c
Cremo, San Felice, King Edward, Rocky Ford, Wm. Penn, El Toro, King Bee, Garcia Grande Babies and San Alto.
5 for 19c
Box of 50 ... 1.79

1.00 Hot Water Bottle 59c

2 quart size. Serviceable grade rubber, well made. Choice of mottled colors. Fully guaranteed.

With cover 1.00

1.00 Fountain Syringe 59c

50c Peau-Doux Playing Cards 33c

Available in Bridge or Pinochle decks. Linen finish with beautiful modernistic colored backs.

Pick Up a Pack of SEGAL Blades Today!

Fits other double-edge Razors as well as the famous Segal Unimatic Razor. Don't miss this, men! It's a sure bet.

35c for five | 69c for ten

FREE BLADE with purchase of your favorite brand of cigarettes. Save 7½c

4.00 Value for 1.79
Regular 1.00

Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume

and a 3.00 Pkg. Face Powder 4.00 Value for 1.79

JOE GREIN'S Famous Health Drinks

Pure Tomato Juice
4-ounce bottles

Recommended by physicians for stomach and intestinal disorders, for run down condition, and in obesity cases. A wonderful drink for children.

JOE GREIN'S SPECIALLY PROCESSED SAUER KRAUT JUICE
8½-ounce cans. Contains lactic acid—an effective system cleanser. A natural laxative and conditioner.

12c Each 3 for 35c

Mix half and half with tomato juice and chill to make a delicious appetizer.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

MAYOR SILENCES COUNCIL ATTACK ON REVENUE PLAN

Finds Aldermen Haven't Studied Proposal.

Mayor Cermak yesterday at the city council meeting took exception to a general attack upon the report of the governor's revenue commission, and by so doing, apparently disclosed that few of the aldermen have studied the commission's program.

By resolution, Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th] attempted to get the council on record as subscribing to a statement that the commission's program "will not relieve the crushing burden upon real estate, will not lift the burden of taxation from the people, and will not relieve the present financial problems in which our city and county are placed."

Objects to Special Group.

Besides protesting the general statement the mayor expressed his belief that the council finance committee is capable of examining the report. He objected to a request in the resolution that he appoint a special committee to do that work.

"This resolution opposes the commission's program," commented the mayor. "Who here has studied the report?" A few affirmatives greeted the mayor's question and, looking somewhat startled, he continued:

"The statement is made that the program won't take the burden from real estate. You don't know that, and I don't know that the other forty-nine members of the council agree with that statement. The resolution should be referred to the finance committee and the report studied before the program in its entirety is condemned."

Hint at Police Changes.

A hint that the appointment of police inspectors is near was seen by the aldermen in the statement of Ald. John A. Massen [48th] that "changes in the police department which appear to be in the process of being made may require modification or revision of the police department ordinances."

Ald. Massen requested that the police committee be directed to determine if the ordinances need to be changed, and also to consider whether the operations of the traffic division may be made more effective to stem the increase in traffic accidents.

As a result of tests made of the mechanical equipment of automobiles last summer in which it was found that 48 per cent of the 15,511 pleasure cars tested had faulty brakes, Ald. Massen had his committee on traffic directed to investigate the desirability of requiring periodic inspections of all motor vehicles.

Upon the recommendation of the finance committee, the council authorized the purchase of 50 Nash automobiles at $750 each for the police department. The Nash cars will replace an equal number of Fords formerly used in the police districts.

Pay Bill Incurred by Wolfe.

A bill for $10,000 incurred by Richard W. Wolfe, former commissioner of public works, was ordered paid by the council. Wolfe hired five engineers to investigate the claim of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company for $150,000 in extras on the river straightening contract. The claim now is in the courts.

A request that Rainbow beach, extending from 75th to 79th streets be turned over to the south parks commission was referred to the small parks committee. A resolution by Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th] requesting the government to force the purchase in Chicago of all materials used in the construction of the new postoffice was adopted and the council adjourned until Nov. 18.

GRAND COMMANDERS MEET.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Lieut. Col. Robert Davis of Carbondale, commander of the 130th infantry of the Illinois National Guard, with other regimental commanders and their staffs is attending a conference under the direction of Maj. Gen. Roy E. Keehn and his divisional staff at Chicago. Plans for handling local disorders were to be discussed.

Health Before All!

A World Famous Bacteriologist Recommends

VITALEX

Tim J. Munroe, F.R.B.A., of Champaign, Ill., says: "My study of the Vitalex formula shows it can bring health to millions. I have seen sufferers crippled and with backaches, hands taut from deadly rheumatism bacteria, released from torment by Vitaminized Vitalex".

What the Microscope Reveals

"In my microscopic blood tests I have found the red blood corpuscle count restored to normal through the use of Vitalex, thus bringing health bloom to sallow cheeks, new energy and pep to worn out men and women, and real health and happiness." The value of such authentic evidence of merit is unquestioned. Our files contain many similar endorsements of Vitalex from doctors the country over. Hundreds of stomach, liver and kidney sufferers have realized new hope in Vitalex; it is a true "first aid" to healthful happiness.

Vitalex Helps or No Pay

Vitalex Tonic Tablets must make good, or we will. We guarantee in writing that Vitalex will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases, or your druggist will refund the full purchase price. If you would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, use Vitalex for 7 days. Then decide whether you want your money back or not. We leave the verdict in your hands.

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS VITALEX

Emmerson's Recommendations

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—In his message to the extraordinary session of the state legislature convened today for the purpose of enacting revenue relief, Gov. Emmerson, after stressing the need for economy and praising the work of his revenue commission set forth the following recommendations:

Home Rule for Chicago.

"The financial condition of Cook county has served to emphasize the fact that the problems of that county, where half of the people of the state reside, and of the city of Chicago differ widely from the problems of the remainder of Illinois. I have frequently urged the granting of the widest possible authority to Chicago and Cook county for the management of their own affairs under a special charter. For this reason, the subject of home rule was included in the call for this extraordinary session and I urge that you give it your earnest consideration.

Agriculture.

"Defects have been found in certain acts affecting the marketing of agricultural products and credit requirements of farmers and amendments to these acts will be presented for your consideration. Also, the general subject of agricultural relief has been included in the call in the hope that some suggestions can be offered which will prove helpful.

"Taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by this extraordinary session, I have included in the call several matters which deserve your consideration. Most of these are not of controversial nature.

Township Tax for Pauper Relief.

"At the regular session of the general assembly a law effective July 1, 1931, was enacted, transferring the duty of providing pauper relief in counties under 500,000 population under township organization from the county to the township. The township tax levy had already been made in April for the year 1931 and as a consequence provision could not be made in 1931 for township taxes for the additional levy for pauper relief. It is necessary that provision be made for a supplemental township levy for this purpose.

Protection of Hen Pheasants.

"The state at great expense stocked the rural sections of Illinois with pheasants. The prohibition against killing hen pheasants and certain other game birds expired Sept. 16, 1931, and due to an oversight this closed season was not extended at the regular session. It is important that the law be amended so as to provide the same protection these birds have had in previous years.

Compensation of State Contractors.

"Owing to the fact that the Supreme court of the state has held invalid an act of the 57th general assembly entitled 'an act regulating wages and hours of work of mechanics and laborers employed under contracts for public works,' certain contracts entered into by the state under the provisions of this act are void. Some action should be taken for the compensation of contractors for construction work done under these invalid contracts.

Unemployment.

Although the effective work being done by relief agencies and the prospects for improvement in industrial conditions promise to provide amply for the unemployment situation, an opportunity is afforded by the call for the consideration of legislation to authorize and provide for public work by municipal corporations and political subdivisions as a means of furnishing employment during the approaching winter season and to enable local relief agencies to obtain funds to provide for emergency relief.

Crane Junior College.

"The authority of the board of education of the city of Chicago to maintain the Crane Junior college has been questioned, and it is desirable that regular authority to continue this institute be vested in the board so as to remove any doubt.

Interest on Municipal Deposits.

"The law covering municipalities under the commission form of government requires a rate of interest for deposits of moneys of cities and villages which cannot be obtained under present conditions, making it necessary for municipal authorities to evade the law in order to place their money in safe depositories. This should have your attention.

"In conclusion permit me to urge that you proceed diligently to consider all the matters before you and conclude the extraordinary session at the earliest possible date. School teachers, police and other employés of Chicago, of Cook county and their subdivisions, canont be paid the salaries due them until relief measures are enacted at this session. It is unjust to these employés and a menace to the welfare and safety of the people to permit this condition to continue. It is highly important that the relief be provided without any unnecessary delay."

REALTY DEALER FOUND GUILTY IN BANKRUPT CASE

After deliberating less than half an hour, a jury in Federal Judge John P. Barnes' court yesterday found Hugo L. Goetz, Chicago real estate man, guilty on three counts of concealing assets in bankruptcy. Goetz faces a maximum penalty of 15 years' imprisonment. Evidence presented during the trial, which lasted four days, showed that Goetz concealed the fact that he received $247,000 from a syndicate in which he had an interest shortly after he filed a petition in bankruptcy listing $450,000 liabilities.

Sensational Sale

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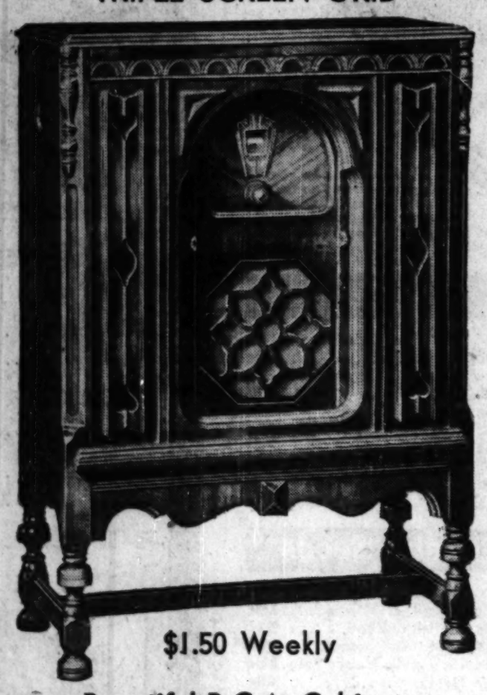

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Beautiful R.C.A. Cabinet With Genuine R.C.A. Speaker

No other radio in the world enjoys the prestige and reputation of Radiola—and deservedly so! A clean saving of over $100 on this famed set is PHENOMENAL and not likely ever to be repeated. Hear it and see it at Wurlitzer's—BUT DO NOT DELAY. The price will make SHORT WORK of our limited stock!

$35

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

WURLITZER

329 S. Wabash Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SESSION OPENS; AWAITS CHICAGO BILLS

Hears Message and Then Takes Recess.

(Continued from first page.)

begun to ask full hearings before final action is taken.

In the message he read to a joint session of the two houses in the chamber of representatives, Gov. Emmerson said that "local and state governments in Illinois are face to face with the most serious financial crisis in their history."

"This condition," he said, after describing briefly the situation of government in Chicago and saying that downstate also feels the effect of tax shortages, "has been growing worse steadily for the last two years, and it has now reached the point where something must be done if we are to avoid bankruptcy and wholesale repudiation of bonded obligations."

Governor Urges Economy.

He described the work of the Chicago conference, and said that while the report of this body is of first importance among the matters before the assembly, he made the call for the extraordinary session broad enough to permit the introduction of "any other revenue measures." He urged economy.

"In your deliberations you should be guided by the general principle that there must be no increase in the burden of taxation, but that there must be a better distribution of that burden. It is my firm belief that governments must curtail their expenditures and that receipts from new methods of taxation be used to reduce property taxes.

"While the time is perhaps too short at this session for a thorough study of governmental consolidations and supervision so as to eliminate the waste of the existing loose organization of governmental taxation, something can be done toward curbing useless expenditures.

"Industry and business have found it necessary to retrench, and so must government."

For Chicago Home Rule.

As he has done in previous messages, Gov. Emmerson urged consideration of a special charter giving home rule to Chicago. The subject is not expected to get anywhere at this session.

Other subjects he discussed included compensation for contractors who did state work under the invalidated prevailing wage law, and unemployment, discussing under the latter the possibility of relief by means of public works.

Although they were not introduced it was learned that Representative Sol P. Roderick of Chicago has in his pocket two bills for the Chicago board of education not included in the conference program. One authorizes the issuance of $50,000,000 of building fund bonds and $75,000,000 as an addition to the board's working capital. They are not taken seriously.

Representative Howard L. Doyle presented a resolution for a survey of state expenditures. It was ordered to lie on the speaker's desk.

There were 135 of the 153 state representatives present. In the senate there were 45 out of 51 present.

ACTRESS PROUD OF HER SUCCESS AS A RANCHER

(Picture on back page.)

Pauline Frederick, whom most people know as a screen and stage star, revealed yesterday during a short stop here, that she is equally as competent as a chicken rancher. Miss Frederick was more enthusiastic over the 2,000 Plymouth Rocks she plans to buy while in the east than she was over her screen successes.

"I raise chickens because I like them, not especially to make money," she said. "I already have 1,200 White Leghorns on my ranch."

Miss Frederick, however, is on her way to New York to make a motion picture before returning to the stage.

HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Philip Zwerzynowski, 22 years old, 8806 Escanaba avenue, identified in the holdup of a soft drink parlor, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $25,000 by Judge Leon Edelman yesterday.

Mrs. De Puyster and Mrs. Smith

also Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Sienkewicz—with many thousands of others are saving money yet getting the dependable merchandise they desire by taking advantage of our,

Great Revival of Quality in Merchandise at Low Prices

We invite you to come in and investigate for yourself . . . during The Davis Month of Excellent Values

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash — Telephone: Wabash 9000

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

"Why not take over the RAILROADS ..and Be done with it?"

"EVERY time the railroads are in trouble," says a critic, "they run to the Government for help. When not in trouble, they denounce Government interference. The way out of both assistance and interference is Government ownership."

"The railroads are doomed," pronounces someone else. "With the airplane, the motor truck, the pipe line, and water transport all advancing rapidly, we won't need railroads twenty years from now."

Sweeping statements these—that do not analyze! Unsound conclusions! Fallacies!

The railroads call upon the Government for help because no other privately owned business is so highly regulated. Yet the same Government that regulates the railroads *grants subsidies* to waterways—and these are active competitors of the railroads.

Motor transport lines are free to make rates which get the business. Railroads can't alter rates to meet such competition except by consent of public bodies.

Two instances that typify the inconsistencies with which the railroads must struggle.

The basis of transportation is, of course, the railroads. On them our modern system of mass production and mass marketing rests. Fallacious thinking about the railroads penalizes everyone.

"The railroads are the property of a few rich men."

"The Government guarantees the railroads 5¾ per cent." Two more erroneous statements, often heard!

To promote your own sales, investigate the possibilities in Nation's Business advertising pages.

POPULAR FALLACIES OF BUSINESS

Today's situation with the railroads makes it imperative that fallacy be avoided—that straight thinking prevail. Railway earnings are low because of reduced traffic. The credit of the roads is being impaired, and that threatens the securities held by thousands of investors, by banks, by insurance companies. The interests of railway employees are at stake. In the face of all these difficulties, railway managements are making new high records of efficiency.

Constructive action, based on clear reasoning and sound fact, is needed—and to help promote that *Nation's Business* is published, has been published for twenty years. It seeks to serve all business by dispelling fallacies; it serves *you* by interpreting the fundamental facts on which all business rests.

Read the November number now on your news-stand—25 cents a copy. Three years for $7.50.

★

WHAT POPULAR FALLACY MISREPRESENTS *YOUR* BUSINESS

This advertisement, one of a series on the popular fallacies of business, is designed to serve business by creating a better understanding of its problems. As a new feature of its twenty-year-old fight against erroneous thinking, *Nation's Business* publishes each month a "Gallery of Popular Fallacies."

Every industry, every business, has its popular misunderstandings—real estate, advertising, medicine, architecture, construction. Write me personally of yours. They will be discussed currently in *Nation's Business* and, through courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

MERLE THORPE, *Editor.*

NATION'S BUSINESS

300,000 CIRCULATION • ON NEWS-STANDS 25 CENTS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Down Seat and Back Lounging Chairs

Velvet-Tapestry-Frieze
$49 Regularly $95

These are luxuriously comfortable chairs, deep-seated and soft, with down cushions in the seat and back. You will like the attractive coverings and the English design.

This is just one of the extraordinary good furniture values now offered throughout the store.

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

It's a Wise Woman Who Uses Chiffon Powder

Powder's VERY important indeed these days. Because these very feminine gowns call for a natural make-up and the new hats show it off.

That's why you need a powder that looks natural ... that gives your face FINISH instead of just covering it up. And that's why you'll like PRIMROSE CHIFFON POWDER. It has the rare gift of looking as if it were an actual part of your skin. It's as soft as velvet and as delicate as chiffon ... yet it clings for hours without caking or clogging the pores.

We'll be glad to show you all the lovely shades.

AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

ASK 5 BUSINESS LEADERS TO GET PAY FOR SCHOOLS

Council Joins Trustees in Call for Help.

The city council and the school board adopted resolutions yesterday seeking to draft five of Chicago's business leaders to the task of disposing of $6,965,000 worth of school tax warrants, as a means of obtaining more funds for teachers' pay rolls.

ALD. ARVEY. [De Harvey photo.]

The men they asked to undertake the task are Samuel Insull, utilities magnate; Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank; Louis F. Swift, chairman of the board of Swift & Co., packers; D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair store, and Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Milwaukee railroad. These men will receive formal pleas to take on the financial rescue project today from Mayor Cermak and President Lewis E. Myers of the school board.

Make Plea for Buyers.

The tax warrants which they are asked to sell are now held in the city's aggregate of funds. Their sale would provide about six weeks' pay for all of the school employés. The council and school board resolutions suggested that the warrants be disposed of to public spirited taxpayers, who might purchase the warrants from their reserves set aside for taxes. The warrants can be turned in in payment of those taxes due the school educational fund when 1930 tax collections start, shortly after the first of the year.

"I shall be very glad to serve," Mr. Kelly said last night. "The condition is so serious that everything must be done to relieve the distress of the school employés."

Insull Hints Acceptance.

"I usually do or attempt to do what I am asked in the way of civic service," said Mr. Insull, "but as yet I have heard nothing about this proposal. I will take it up as soon as I hear from Mayor Cermak and Mr. Myers."

Mr. Swift said that he would consider the proposal when he receives official information. Mr. Traylor and Mr. Scandrett are out of the city.

Passage of the resolution by the council was preceded by an attack upon the school trustees by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], who introduced the resolution. He was irked by a resolution adopted Wednesday by the school board, demanding that the city make further purchases of school tax warrants from its aggregate of funds, to enable the board to pay school employés.

Says It's School Problem.

"This," said Ald. Arvey, waving a copy of the trustees' resolution, "is an indication of the old saying, 'Beware of the man whom you befriend.' The trustees of the school board are always begging aid from the city, and receive it, even at times when the council has been fearful that the diversion of money would take pay away from city employés.

"It is the trustees' problem to pay the school employés. They haven't been able to solve that problem, yet they are trying to tell us how to administer our business. They haven't done anything to help the teachers except to formulate a scheme [the scrip plan] which every one told them was illegal. They are fooling and conning the people, because they are beginning to realize their own inability."

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] interrupted to say: "It's time public bodies quit sparring for credit for paying the school teachers."

Tells Situation of City.

"I don't think any one is trying to steal political thunder," said Mayor Cermak. "The council is entitled to know the facts. Ten days ago the controller sent about $370,000 worth of 1931 school board tax warrants to the board's officers for signature, that they might be sold to the surface lines. They haven't come back yet."

A report from Controller Szymczak was presented to the council stating that the city not only will have no funds to meet its own pay rolls for December but will also be unable to retire $9,998,000 worth of city bonds falling due Jan. 1 unless additional revenue is obtained.

Hunt Trustees for Quorum.

The school trustees found themselves without a quorum when the time for their meeting arrived. Only Trustees Helen M. Hefferan, Oscar Durante, John English, and Walter Brandenburg were present. Employés made a series of hurried telephone calls, and after some time Trustees William D. McJunkin, H. Wallace Caldwell, and Joseph P. Savage arrived. The board passed the resolution without discussion and dispersed.

Today will be another payless pay day for school employés. Clerks in the offices of the board went through the motions yesterday of preparing the October pay rolls, but the pay checks will be placed in a vault until the board finds money to make them valid.

A statement of the unpaid obligations of the school board disclosed yesterday that it still owes its employés $668,205 in salaries for the month of April. It had been stated previously that all salaries were paid to May 1. The total in unpaid salaries and wages in the school system is now $16,531,422.

The board owes in bills for supplies and for work on building contracts an additional $7,610,566. That does not include the bills incurred during October, estimated to be a million dollars or more, so that the total indebtedness of the school system is something in excess of $25,000,000. Scrip totaling $8,866,060 has been issued to cover part of this sum.

The city advanced $4,650,000 to meet all of the September pay rolls. The October figure is an official estimate.

CITY COUNCIL EVADES VOTE ON MOTION TO INVESTIGATE SCHOOLS

A vote on an investigation of the affairs of the board of education was sidestepped at the meeting of the city council yesterday by a parliamentary quirk. The sponsor of the resolution, Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th], threatened, however, to renew his efforts at the next council session.

During discussion of a resolution urging the discharge of all school teachers who reside outside the city Ald. O'Grady denounced the school trustees for the passage of a resolution calling upon the city to invest its aggregate of funds in school tax warrants.

"The school board has adopted a resolution condemning the city council and the mayor," shouted Ald. O'Grady. "I move that the mayor appoint a special committee of eleven to investigate the school system, contracts let by the school board, and reasons for the statements that the bankers have no confidence in the school board. Although the trustees receive no salary and have been asked to resign, they are still hanging on. Let's find out why."

When Ald. O'Grady's attention was called to the fact that his motion must be in writing he replied that he would have it in writing for the next meeting, Nov. 18.

Ald. John Toman [23d] offered the resolution requesting the school board to discharge 1,364 public school teachers who are not residents of Chicago.

The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

ASSESSORS TOLD COUNTY HAS NO CASH FOR THEM

Vote Transfer, but Lack Funds to Move.

Charles E. Fox, appraiser for the board of assessors, yesterday engaged in three tilts with the county board in an effort to obtain funds, which he declared necessary to complete the 1931 quadrennial assessment. After the three jousts Appraiser Fox conferred with the assessors to determine whether he had gained any advantage. The assessors adjourned the conference without arriving at a decision.

Fox first asked the transfer of $14,000 to the quadrennial fund from the $17,645 saved by the assessors through the two weeks' payless vacation edict of the county. He asked the transfer of $11,000 from other departments to the assessors with the provision the amount be included in the 1932 budget as an outstanding liability against the assessors. Lastly he asked the approval of a $12,361 pay roll for extra employés.

The first request was approved by the board with the explanation that the money was not in the county treasury and there were no funds to give the assessors $14,000. The second was also passed by the board but President Emmett Whealan indicated he would veto the measure. The third was refused.

Get Budget Figures.

The 1932 preliminary county budget was presented to the county board by Assistant Controller Michael O'Connor. Under the preliminary budget $41,167,740 is appropriated for corporate, highway and bond and interest funds. This figure is $3,705,234 above the 1931 appropriation bill. Included in the 1932 preliminary budget are $6,000,000 in funds of the highway department not spent in 1931.

Tentative 1932 figures and those of 1931 are as follows:

	1932.	1931.
Corporate	$22,135,674	$20,946,733
Highway	6,434,453	7,979,911
Highway Series V	662,144	848,797
Hard roads	3,000,000	1,000,000
Motor fuel tax	3,512,529	4,042,000
Bonds and interest	4,355,610	3,855,595

Paving Bids Opened.

Bids on 19 road paving projects for 19 miles of paving and 5 bridge projects were opened by the board. Low bids aggregated $1,213,000. All were referred to the roads and bridges committee. The board also received a report of County Highway Superintendent Quinlan's recommendations for a $45,845,000 road construction program of 108 projects for 1932 to 1936. The program has been attacked on charges Chicago streets are not receiving a sufficient portion of the improvements. The report was referred to the roads and bridges committee.

OFFICIALS SPEAK AT BANQUET OF RAILWAY POLICE

Representatives of every law enforcing agency in Chicago and Cook county attended the eleventh annual banquet of the Chicago Railway Special Agents and Police association at the Palmer house last night.

The general tenor of the talks was that law is winning over crime and that the gangster is going, but that ceaseless effort must be made to win the fight. Sheriff William D. Meyering said that at the request of the Association of Commerce his men were watching all incoming trains and automobiles to prevent entry of undesirables.

Other speakers were United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson; police Commissioner James Allman, State's Attorney John A. Swanson, Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court, United States Commissioner Edwin Walker, former Police Commissioner John Alcock and Health Commissioner Bundesen.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

The Junior Miss Shop
specializes in
ensembles priced to
fit the 1931 allowance

Vionnet copy in red, cavalier blue and black with gray Krimmer collar and muff, 69.50. Other stunning coats, sizes 11 to 17.

Ostrich wool dress—2 piece—in the new fall colors trimmed with white angora, 29.50. Silk dresses, too, all hand finished, sizes 11 to 17.

39.50 Up 17.50 Up

Millinery 7.50 up

Junior Misses' Shop, Third Floor

Winter Ahead!
Wool
School Dresses
special at 9.75

Values up to 14.50

Beautifully made little wool crepes, challis and jerseys—smart as can be—and a comfort on cold mornings going out to school.

Sizes 7 to 16

The Children's Shop, Third Floor

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

LEASE EXPIRES!

On Our 616 So. Michigan Store

$250,000 Stock of MILLER FURS

Drastically Reduced

FOR QUICK SALE

SALE AT BOTH STORES

616 South Michigan Avenue
166 North Michigan Avenue
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

A sensational sale like this comes very seldom. Never have fur coats of Michigan Avenue style and quality been offered at such prices. For years, Miller Furs have been famous for superior quality and workmanship. No woman can afford to miss this amazing opportunity.

Rules of This Sale!
No C. O. D.'s!
No Refunds!
All Sales Final!
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection
Any alterations necessary made at actual cost.

Terrific Reductions!

Regularly to $200 — $93
Natural Raccoon, Ermine trimmed Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit), Wolf trimmed Pony Coats, Brown Caracul, Dark Muskrat, Fitch, Beaver, and Otter trimmed Silver Muskrat Coats.

Regularly to $275 — $134
Squirrel, Natural Raccoon, Persian Lamb trimmed Northern Seals (Dyed Rabbit), Brown Kidskin, Natural Leopard trimmed dark Muskrat, Lapin Coats, Gray Kidskin Coats.

Regularly to $350 — $169
Fitch trimmed Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat), Squirrel and Fitch trimmed Caracula, Nutria, Natural Raccoon trimmed Leopard Cat, Black Lapin trimmed with Blue Fox, Persian Lamb Coats.

MORE BARGAINS

NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS — $120
Regularly $200. Stunning 1931 fashions.

CANADIAN BEAVER COATS — $195
You'd pay $295 for these Coats regularly!

JAP WEASEL COATS — $195
Regularly $350. One of the most exquisite coats.

HUDSON SEAL COATS — $225
(Dyed Muskrat.) Regularly $695. Ermine Trim.

RUSSIAN FITCH COATS — $295
Regularly $495. No quality or style like it.

GENUINE LEOPARD COATS, — $295
Trimmed with exquisite Beaver. Regularly $495.

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACULS — $495
Regularly $695. Lavishly Silver Fox Trimmed.

GRAY PERSIAN COATS — $215
Regularly $295. Rare quality and style.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS — $185
Regularly $265. Choice of Gray or Brown.

LEOPARD CAT COATS — $195
Regularly $250. With select Badger trimming.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB — $180
Regularly $245. Stunning new silhouettes.

ALASKAN SEAL COATS — $185
Regularly $295. In logwood brown.

JAP MINK COATS, — $350
Regularly $495. Skins designed like precious Mink.

COCOA ERMINE COATS — $395
Regularly $795. Finest Hudson Bay Sable trimmed.

All Our Finest Minks, Caracals and Other Furs Reduced

MILLER & CO.

616 So. Michigan Ave.
Near Blackstone Hotel
166 No. Michigan Ave.
Near Randolph Street

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

for your SAVINGS

You will find here every advantage of the convenience and strength afforded by one of Chicago's largest banks. Two types of savings services to meet any individual requirement.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Provides the usual savings accommodation and pays 3% interest. Savings hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Other week days, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHECKING-SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Combines the advantages of a personal Checking Account and a regular Savings Account, and pays 3% interest on money not required for checking purposes. Business hours: 9 a.m. to 12 on Saturdays; other week days, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CENTRAL REPUBLIC BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET · CHICAGO

BOY DOES HIS TRAFFIC DUTY WHILE HUNGRY

Member of Patrol Goes Without Lunch.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's Fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4102 West Madison street.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

A 14 year old boy, wearing the insignia of the safety patrol, helped the children of Linné school, 3221 North Sacramento avenue, across the street one noon recently. He was very careful that automobiles did not come too close to his charges on their way home for lunch. When his task was completed the boy joined his playmates on the playground.

"I asked the boy why he didn't go home for lunch after patrol duty," said Mabel R. Loucks, principal, yesterday. "He replied that he wanted to stay on the playground and play. I insisted that there must be some other reason. He finally admitted that there were no lunches at his house. His father, a barber, was unemployed, and there wasn't much to feed the four children."

Neighborhood Hard Hit.

That is just one instance given by Miss Loucks of the need in Linné school for hot lunches to feed the children who otherwise would go without food at noon. Extreme poverty was unknown to this neighborhood until last year. On the whole the families were substantial folk who owned their own homes or rented houses. Now fathers are jobless, homes are mortgaged, and even food is insufficient for the number of hungry mouths.

"See that sink over there?" Miss Loucks pointed to a porcelain sink, still crated. "That was given us for the lunchroom by a mother in the neighborhood. Last year her family was aided by the Parent-Teacher association. This year her husband has found work and now she is working tirelessly to help others in need.

"But conditions among our families are not all that promising. Last year a Parent-Teacher member, an Irishwoman with a heart big enough to mother other children in addition to her own, took needy children into her home for lunch. This year her husband lost his job and the family has been evicted.

Eighty Need Food.

"There are eighty children in this school right now who, if they went home, would get no lunch. Their breakfast is usually dry bread and coffee. We have been doing the best we can, giving milk and sandwiches to the most needy, but the children need a hot dish. People are contributing facilities for the lunchroom, and we are hopeful that we will receive aid from THE TRIBUNE Hungry School Children's fund. Of course our application has been placed."

Miss Loucks was asked who would serve the lunches to children.

"Why the members of the Parent-Teacher association," she replied. "They plan to cook it and wait on the children, taking turns as committees. Most of them or their husbands attended this same school when they were children. Though many of them are needy themselves, they do everything they can to help."

Donations received yesterday to help along the fund so that lunches may be supplied in more public schools were:

$25—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Friedlich; anonymous.
$20—Anonymous.
$15—M. T. Farrow; C. L. Frame.
$14—Employes of Dental Supply; Elizabeth Levie; Protection Mutual Fire Insurance company and its employes.
$10.
G. B. Fearistein — A Friend
John J. Sharon — Phoebe Fuller
C. F. Clarke — Ella Morelock
$7.50—C. M. H.
$6—Shutan Family circle.
$5.
Adam J. Lang — Anonymous
Geo. Windsor — Mrs. Milton Fish
Mildred G. Rosenow — Mrs. Joseph Stols

To Washington...

The Liberty Limited

one of America's fastest trains

THE Liberty Limited takes you to Washington in only 18 hours—it is one of the fastest trains in America. To Baltimore, it is faster than competing trains by two hours.

On The Liberty Limited, travel becomes a real pleasure. You will enjoy its luxurious appointments—courteous service—delicious meals at low cost.

It leads a fleet of 13 trains to Baltimore and Washington daily.

THE LIBERTY LIMITED

Lv. Chicago..... 1.35 P.M.
Ar. Baltimore..... 7.39 A.M.
Ar. Washington..... 8.35 A.M.

For fares, information, etc., Travel Shop, 244 N. Michigan Ave., City Ticket Offices, 143 W. Jackson Blvd., and Room 1027, 15 N. La Salle St., Union Station. Phone Central 7700—all offices. E. C. Caldwell, Dir. Pass. Agt., Room 1027, Foreman-State National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CAPT. STEGE'S RAIDS PROVIDE FUNDS FOR LUNCHES AT SCHOOL

Raids on policy games in the Wabash avenue police district, under the supervision of Capt. John Stege, are furnishing funds for free lunches for an average of 300 colored children daily. Applying his own principles of a fair deal, Capt. Stege commandeers any money taken in gambling raids and applies it to the lunch fund. Contributions also come from fines imposed by Judge Edward B. Casey on prisoners caught in these raids.

"There are 1,200 kids in that school," Capt. Stege pointed out in acknowledging his scheme to redistribute the funds of the area more satisfactorily, "and a good part of them wouldn't get anything at all to eat at noon if somebody didn't donate a few dollars to buy those nickel lunches for them. Since the policy gamesters are about the only fellows down here who have money, we get it from them and turn it over to the school. Not a bad idea, at all, if you ask me."

Mrs. F. G. Dickerson — "For the Hungry Children"
Hugo Sonnenschein — N. L. Beck
Charlotte Geis — Mrs. Andrew Gray
Cook County salon, No. 1, of the Eighi & Forty. — Mrs. B. Silberman; E. F. Doering; The Thursday club

$4—Mrs. C. W. Fitch.
$3—A. B. Gridley.
$2.75—Mrs. George B. Christensen.
$2.50—Anonymous.

$2.

Harold Mills — A. Herin
Sophia G. Goldman — M. McLay
Mrs. H. T. Millard — Anonymous
Mary Jeanne and David — W. E. Mackay

$1.

A. Mack — L. Keter
A Friend — Two little children
M. C. McCabe — Dick Hurley
Mrs. A. E. Hallett — Mrs. A. Arado
A Friend — Lillian Gustafson
M. F. and E. F. — Frieda T. Martin
Employes of Health Dept. of Oak Park — Oak Park, Ill.
R. R. — Robert Doniger; Harold Berg
R. Taylor — H. Alexanderson
Mary R. Combs — E. R. Ralt
Mrs. Amy Giles — A Friend

Total ..... $ 316.05
Previously acknowledged 20,222.86
Grand total $20,538.91

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Reduced prices on RUUD *Automatic* GAS WATER HEATERS

These are 1930 model floor samples—guaranteed absolutely new—high-grade Ruud automatic gas water heaters! Just turn the faucet for steaming hot water—a whole *tankful always on tap*, day or night. Gas itself is cheaper... and now this automatic water heater is greatly reduced. Only a very few to clear! Come early—don't miss this opportunity to have automatic hot water at such a great saving!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient monthly payments

PEOPLES GAS STORES
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street and 12 Neighborhood Stores

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE there is a branch box office of The Chicago Civic Opera Company on the main floor of the Peoples Gas Building. You can purchase single performance or season tickets here, and get complete information on the opera repertoire.

MAY COMPLETE JURY TO TRY DRY SLAYER TODAY

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Attorneys for both state and defense said tonight they were satisfied with 11 men now seated on the jury of 12 that will hear the trial of George Adams, alleged Fort Wayne bootlegger, charged with murdering John I. Wilson, federal prohibition agent.

Defense Counsel David E. Smith said, "There is only one man that we have any doubts about," and Prosecutor Walter E. Helmke declared, "There is only one man that we have any question about." Neither would reveal the identity of the juror to which he might object. Both said, however, they expected the jury to be completed by noon tomorrow.

Wilson and Walter Gilbert, another agent, were shot to death by Adams when they attempted to arrest him while he was making a delivery of liquor which they had arranged through other federal operatives.

FIRST U. S. LADY TESTS HER VOICE FOR THE TALKIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover doesn't like the sound of her own voice—in the talkies.

Result—a microphone set up in the library on the second floor of the White House with the first lady in front of it practicing intonations and modulations. Her first practice session took place yesterday and lasted an hour, while her voice was recorded on sound picture reels.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANGS ON

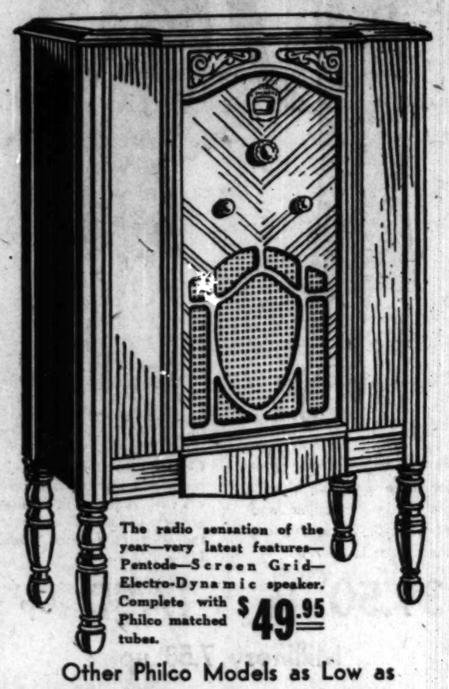
Celebrate with us!

THE GRAND OPENING OF ANOTHER *NEW*

ATLAS RADIO STORE
3131 LINCOLN AVE.

SATURDAY—NOV. 7, 1931
NEW 1932 MODEL

PHILCO



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A beautiful tambour model mantel electric clock FREE with every purchase of any console radio during our GRAND OPENING SALE!

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"World's Largest Radio Dealers of All Standard Makes"

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FIVE FATAL WORDS

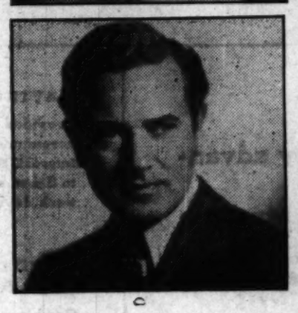
million dollar mystery

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

WHO conceived the amazing plot that terrorized the Cornwall family? Can you find and complete the mysterious unfinished message of five words? $5,000.00 in Rewards will be paid for best answers. Here is a mystery to try your skill on—one that will fascinate and thrill you by its harrowing cunning.

$5,000 IN REWARDS

TUNE IN W-G-N



tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock and hear this mystery enacted by a cast of brilliant stars of the stage and screen engaged at great expense for this dramatization and headed by

MADGE BELLAMY and HERBERT RAWLINSON

• • •

THIS absorbing mystery will be enacted over W-G-N every Tuesday and Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock, starting tomorrow, November 7th. . . . It will be published serially in the Chicago Sunday Tribune beginning next Sunday, November 8th. HEAR it and READ it! Then submit your message of five words, for the $5,000 in rewards!

FOR INFORMATION SEE NEXT

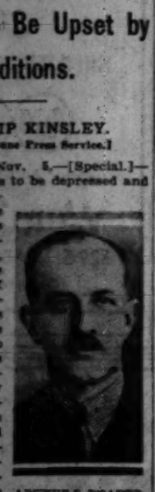
Sunday's Tribune

NEW YORK HOLDS FAITH IN FUTURE IN TRYING TIMES

Refuses to Be Upset by Conditions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—New York refuses to be depressed and it refuses to consider seriously the remarks of its wonted prophets, political alarmists or warnings of economic rebuilders. It presents a gay face to the world, crowds into theaters, weaves before the mirrors of its twenty thousand speakeasies, manages to look rich and bejeweled and contrives itself by dining on the eighty-sixth floor of the new Empire State or wandering through the English magnificence of the new Waldorf-Astoria. It gives a ball to help the poor, makes voluntary assessment of its income for the same purpose and believes in the early return of Wall street prosperity. It takes a drug for its headache and likes to think that nothing more of much consequence can happen in the world.



ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

One can find in New York, of course, almost any facet of social consciousness, but the group thought moves along the old channels, unaware of what evolution it is drifting into. It's activities as well as its steady moods are mirrored in its newspapers.

Give Readers the News.

Those have refused to follow the advice of the president of a great Wall street banking house, who said indignantly:

"We should not open our columns to fellows like Wells and Shaw and Bullitt, those decriers of America. We could not break into the European press with that kind of stuff with a sledge hammer."

Here, calling Americans a lot of "saps", Wells, depicting the new world state, "coming on like wildfire"; Norman Thomas calling for the downfall of the capitalistic system—revolution, liberalism, and apologies of the old order, political corruption, dreams of artists and writers—are all dished up for the daily mental melange of the people.

"This is considered one of the most conservative papers in the country, but we believe in letting people talk, as they do in Hyde park," said Arthur S. Draper, editor of the Herald-Tribune. "A hungry man cannot be blamed if he calls this a lousy country and says something should be done about it. Police clubs should not be called out even against the communists, for that only gains the sympathy of wider groups.

Cannot Hide News.

"The people must retain confidence in the honesty of the newspapers, for the press is the greatest influence in forming public opinion and one of the greatest business institutions in the country. We cannot twist or hide news.

"Changes of a social nature come gradually, so that we do not appreciate what is going on. I recall when they stoned the effigy of Ramsay MacDonald in London. Now England has grown to his greatness. We are a practical people and will do what is right and necessary if we are not frightened by labels. The pooling of bank funds, the pooling of railroad funds, the strong banks protecting the depositors of the weak banks—what is that but a socialistic trend?

"Things are fundamentally sound in this country and, I believe, in England also. We are handling things better than ever in the way of helping the unfortunate. Repercussions will come in the political field and leadership will emerge there, not among business men. We feel that things are coming through all right."

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the Times, observing things from his fourteenth floor watch tower over Broadway, said:

"I have seen worse times and survived them; I have faith in the United States."

Recalls Former Depressions.

Mr. Ochs recalled the panic of 1893 in particular, and the recurring excitements over the new inventions of the machine age, each of which, according to the gloom prophets, was going to end civilization. He expects business to remain unsettled during presidential year, and then to get into stride on a much improved basis. He regards with much sympathy the views of Dr. Ernest L. Bogart, president of the American Economic association, who said recently:

"A banker said to me recently that the present crisis is the worst in our history and prophesied that it would take thirty years to restore prosperity. It may be, as our richest citizen has asserted, that 'history is bunk,' but a slight knowledge of our economic development would have saved these gentlemen from much foolish talk.

"Indeed, one can derive a great deal of comfort from the study of the past, for the United States in the last 100 years has experienced some fifteen well marked crises, from each of which the country has emerged after a period of depression varying from a few months to five years, stronger and more prosperous than ever.

"What shall we say of the crisis of 1929 and the subsequent depression? We are now in the trough and experiencing the pains of liquidation and readjustment, but no one familiar with past panics can doubt that the cycle will again run its course and that we shall once more enjoy a greater prosperity. This is the lesson of history."

Not Worried by Depression.

William T. Dewart, president of The Sun, also finds a basis for assessing the present situation in a chart showing that past periods of depression, beginning with 1790, have invariably been followed by increased prosperity. He prints this chart on the front page and follows it with a series of analytical articles. He is not worrying about the depression, however, but is intent on getting out a good newspaper, one that has prospered exceedingly under the mutualization plan which he put into effect a year after the death of Frank A. Munsey.

The American people need, he thinks, more than ever before the right kind of fighting newspaper leadership, centering loyalty on city, state and nation. The newspaper, in good and bad times, is the friend and guide of the people, and it must give them straight facts. The average man is uninterested in affairs of government and the government itself is getting so big and complicated it does not know what it is all about. The tendency today, he finds, is in the wrong direction in government and in world complications, into which we step in ignorance. He would let the rest of the world alone and build a society here that would stand for the future guidance of humanity. America is the exceptional child in the family of nations and the one in whom hope rests.

Butler Has Different View.

We find a different viewpoint being expressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who has adopted the Wall street theory that economic boundaries are no longer coterminus with political boundaries, and finds that:

"In the life of today pure national problems grow fewer and fewer and become less and less important. International problems multiply apace and have extended themselves to include problems which not long ago seemed to every one purely national."

New York finds itself facing the winter with one-third of its working population, about 835,000 persons, out of jobs.

At the same time the two million or so who are at work and able to pay taxes and support the others by indirect taxes face a municipal budget during 1932 of $697,730,248, the largest bill for municipal government ever presented here or probably anywhere else in the world.

The Tammany system has New York by the throat. The attitude of the people is described as follows by Walter Lippman:

"The political campaign now being conducted in New York is proceeding in an atmosphere of listless degradation. Both party organizations are compromised by corruption, favoritism and shady bargains; the voters are either indifferent or cynical; there is not a single leader on either side who has ventured to make himself the outspoken champion of decent standards in public life."

Tammany Rides Through.

Col. Edward C. Carrington, who was Republican nominee for borough president of Manhattan, tried to ride into office by charges such as this:

"The greatest racket in the world today is the government of the city of New York. Every business man in the city knows that. Every New York City business man is paying tribute to that racket either in the form of a direct contribution in money to Tammany hall or some one in it or else in the form of prohibitive taxes which he is paying as the result of incompetence, inefficiency, waste, or a combination of all these derelictions in government."

But Tammany won as usual. Republicanism was weak and stained and Socialism was negligible. The political foundation built by Aaron Burr in the early days of Wall street, still holds about as firmly as the financial structure fashioned by Alexander Hamilton. Perhaps, for salvation, this multitude by the Atlantic seaboard, may have to turn to what one writer described as the "mournful plains of the central west," where rests the shadow of Lincoln and perhaps the new American dream.

EXTORTIONIST IS SENTENCED.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Fritz Hochenstein, 28, arrested ten days ago when he appeared for a decoy package after James L. Barnes, Republican chairman, had received a blackmailing letter, was sentenced to serve one to five years in prison today when he pleaded guilty to attempt extortion.

ESKIMO GIRL TELLS OF LINDY'S ABILITY TO STAND ON HIS HEAD

New York, Nov. 5. — (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, besides being America's premier flyer, can stand on his head.

Flossie George, an Eskimo high school girl of Point Barrow, Alaska, told of the colonel's ability in a letter received today by the Presbyterian board of missions. The Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were entertained at the Eskimo girl's home on their flight to the orient.

The letter, dated Aug. 9, said of the Lindberghs:

"They play and have a heap of fun. When we got up from the table, they both helped to clear away the dishes.

"Today he [Col. Lindbergh] taught little Beverly how to stand on her head and Mrs. Lindbergh danced a Mexican dance."

RAILROADS WANT NEW TERMINALS TO PAY OWN WAY

Executives Explain Stand to Aldermen.

If Chicago is to have any new railroad terminals they must pay for themselves through the development of air rights and the rental of office space.

That position of the executives of the railroads entering the city was voiced yesterday by H. R. Kurrie, president of the Monon road, before the city council on railroad terminals. The committee held its first public hearing on its own terminal plan, approved in July by the council.

That plan would abolish the four antiquated terminals on the south side of the loop, the Grand Central, La Salle street, Polk and Dearborn street and Park Row [Illinois Central] stations. The railroads using those four stations would concentrate their terminals at two new stations, one on Harrison street between La Salle and Wells streets, and the other on the site of the present Park Row station.

The plan was adopted without consulting the railroads, and the committee hearing yesterday was the first public attempt to obtain their viewpoint on the arrangements.

Tells Railroads' Position.

"Nothing can be done unless the executives are assured that the improvement will carry its own load," Mr. Kurrie told the committee on behalf of the railroad heads. "The air rights in some locations would be better than others, and the La Salle and Polk street stations occupy those we think best at present.

"No railroad could afford to build a terminal of its own if it had to tax its own revenue. Passenger service in 1929 was 50 per cent of that in 1920, and in another five years, unless something happens, we will get another surprise in the dropping of passenger revenues.

"Merchants wouldn't build a monument to carry on a declining business. A new terminal means the expenditure of $100,000,000 or more and annual interest charges of $5,000,000 or $6,000,000. Unless plans are produced for a terminal which will largely carry its own charges, the chances are slim."

Cites Drop in Traffic.

Mr. Kurrie said that ten or twelve years ago the Dearborn station was crowded, but that traffic has fallen off so that the station now has room for another tenant railroad. H. B. Vorhees, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio-Chicago Terminal Transfer company, which operates the Grand Central station, said that "if the committee overcomes its prejudice of the station being forty years old, it would readily see the facilities are adequate."

Letters were presented to the committee from several railroads which occupy their present terminals as tenants, stating that it would be inconsistent for them, in view of that fact, to take part in any plan affecting the landlord roads.

Comment of Alderman.

"I have had various excuses and alibis for delay," said Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], chairman of the committee, "but these are new ones. They must have had a good old union meeting. The tenants should be as much interested as the landlords. We have mandatory powers as to a new terminal, but we have a moral responsibility, as have the railroads."

Ald. Nelson pointed out that a tentative agreement as to the grouping of the various roads in the new stations must be obtained before estimates of cost can be made. Commissioner of Public Works Sprague told the committee that while it could not force the roads to build new terminals, it could go ahead with street opening plans in the congested terminal area south of the loop.

Secretary Doak Confined to Bed by Doctor's Orders

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Overwork and an attack of indigestion today had Secretary Doak confined to bed at his home in McLean, Va. His physician ordered that he remain in bed all of this week and that he take a rest afterward.

Lucky Flint Woman Loses 57 Pounds of FAT

New Battle Creek Treatment Brings Amazing Loss of Weight and Improved Health, Without Any Special Diet.

Suppose you weighed 247 lbs., and every time you looked in a mirror tears almost came as you gazed on a double chin, heavy arms and legs, large hips and bust.

And suppose this over-fat condition made you too heavy for your own feet—until you felt constantly all dragged out, stomach upset with gas and indigestion and dreadful dizzy spells.

And then you tried one thing after another—and you're all ready to despair.

Such was the dilemma of Mrs. Mary Edwards, 822 Philadelphia Blvd., Flint, Michigan. She read about Bonkora, the one safe, natural way to take off excess poundage by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. But let her tell her story:

"You can't imagine how happy I am since taking Bonkora. I weighed 247 pounds. Now, after only a short time, I am down to 209—a loss of 57 pounds. For years I suffered from dizzy spells that would make me terribly sick to my stomach. I was also troubled with constipation. All these annoying symptoms have disappeared and I feel, oh, so much lighter and full of pep. The most remarkable part of it all is that I have lost all this weight without dieting. I have recommended Bonkora to lots of my friends and they have gotten good results."

You may not want to lose 57 pounds. But if you have excess fat you can lose it in the famous "3 easy stages," as shown in this picture.

For the next week, before meals, take a little Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, in half a glass of water. No need to starve. Eat as much as you want. The big secret is selecting for each meal the proper combination of foods that do not clog the system and turn to fat. An almost endless choice of correct combinations of those foods you probably like best furnished free. Bonkora, the safe and effective method to reduce—recently perfected by a skilled chemist—contains only the choicest and most efficacious medicaments of Nature. NO thyroid or other drug that may jeopardize your health.

Simply purchase a bottle of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, at your druggist's today—unhealthy fat will quickly disappear and with it bloat, gas, and other stomach ills. You'll feel younger; yes, you'll look younger with bright eyes, clear skin and superb figure which you dearly want.

Big bottle of Bonkora, only 98c at all

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

This winter as in every winter . . .

COAL . . . is the most economical fuel

But do you know the four reasons why it is the best fuel?

THERE is only one way to decide on a fuel for house heating. That is to list the qualities you want and then to choose the fuel which comes nearest to answering *all* of them.

Safety . . . Without it no fuel is worth considering. Coal is the safest fuel. Check this on your fire insurance application. No added premium is paid for full protection when you burn it.

Dependability . . . Coal is the only fuel that does not entirely depend on pipes, pilot lights, and motors that are subject to failure. Equally important, coal does not freeze or fail on zero days when heat is most precious.

Freedom from Attention . . . Burned in a modern way, coal is practically as attention free as other fuels, and subjects itself equally well to automatic temperature regulation.

Cleanliness . . . Here again each fuel can claim special merits. Coal is now being treated so that it is clean in delivery. Coal does not impose the necessity of buying insurance to protect its user against serious property damage due to smudge; finally, coal burning homes do not have to cope with drippings, stained walls, and ruined chimneys.

Silence . . . Here coal holds undisputed sway; it creates no hum, no roar in burning.

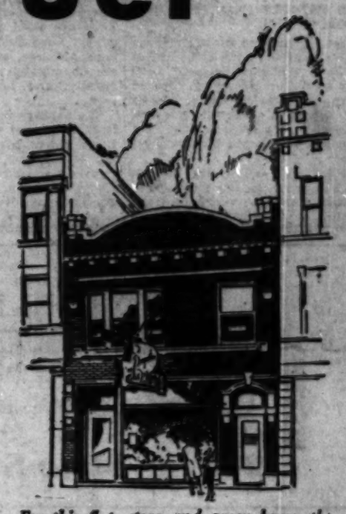
Evenness of Heat . . . There are no abrupt changes in room temperatures when coal is burned because the coal fire is continuous.

So far, then, six considerations have been set down. Coal answers four of them more completely than does any other fuel.

There is one more and in these days, that one is of paramount importance.

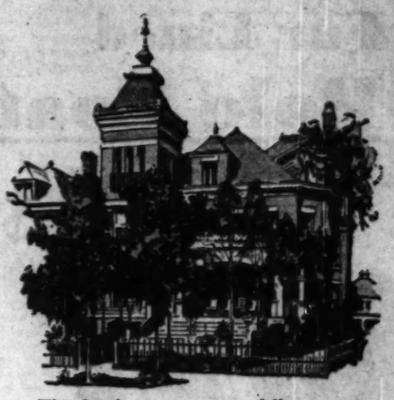
Cost . . . Coal heat costs less, far less than any other fuel. The estimates given with the buildings illustrated on this page offer a fair comparison. Go over their heating costs* carefully; the expenses in your home of burning a fuel other than coal will be proportional. If you are thinking of changing to another fuel, get full, accurate information before you definitely make up your mind. Call on any member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. He has the facts; he will help you figure all the costs.

*Coal and fuel B are figured on 5 year price averages. Fuel C is estimated on its new rates.



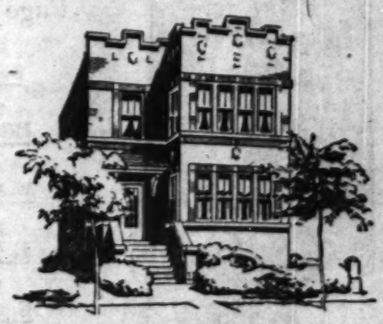
For this flat, store and green house, the heating costs are:

Coal {Actual Cost}	$256.00
Fuel B {Estimated}	446.46
Fuel C {Estimated}	789.48



This fine home saves many dollars every year with coal heat as is evidenced by the comparison with other fuels:

Coal {Actual Cost}	$ 565.44
Fuel B {Estimated}	1,026.28
Fuel C {Estimated}	1,856.59



The cost of heating this building with the three available fuels is as follows:

Coal {Actual Cost}	$128.00
Fuel B {Estimated}	270.86
Fuel C {Estimated}	452.32

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

COAL HEAT TRUTH SERVICE CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION FULL WEIGHT **COSTS LESS**

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Does it say "colder weather?"

We say Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* winter overcoats!

A smarter coat value for well-dressed gentlemen is impossible to find. The fabric's Rogers Peet's own wetproof weave of fine Scotch cheviot, just as the making's their own fine handwork.

Yet, for all that all-round usefulness, Scotch Mists* are but $55 to $85 for the Winter Weights.

Rogers Peet suits, too!

Clean-up of our entire stock of men's silk lined sack suits that were $75 and $80.

$48 now!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats — Shoes — Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Boulevard at Washington

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This is the time of year to travel—and here is the way to save dollars on every trip. Go by Greyhound bus. It is warm, restful, convenient—and you'll enjoy the glory of Autumn at first hand. Phone the agent for fares and information, right now.

MILWAUKEE $2.00
(Round Trip $3.00)

Low One Way Fares:

DETROIT	$ 4.75
ST. LOUIS	4.75
DAVENPORT	5.00
NEW YORK	19.75
CLEVELAND	8.00
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FLINT	4.50
CINCINNATI	6.75
MINNEAPOLIS	8.00
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ATLANTA	17.00
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Why suffer needless misery and torturing pains of Rheumatism when the powerful, deeply penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly brings comfort and relief to throbbing pains and irritated nerves. "Ben-Gay" brings a flow of fresh blood, removes inflammation, reduces congestion. Prescribed for over 30 years for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for **"Ben-Gay"**

Accept No Substitutes

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fastеeth today at Walgreen, or any other drug store.

Fastеeth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WHEN YOU VISIT CALIFORNIA

The HOLLYWOOD-ROOSEVELT

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

An environment of comfort and refinement—Hollywood's leading hotel, rendezvous of the stars. Conveniently located, every room from downtown Los Angeles.
E. J. CALDWELL, Manager

NEW MacDONALD CABINET NAMED; HAS 20 MEMBERS

Tories Get Eleven Posts; Liberals Get Five.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Prime Minister MacDonald today announced the makeup of the new British cabinet. It contains twenty members, eleven of whom are Conservatives, four National Laborites, and five of both factions of the Liberals.

The cabinet members are:

RAMSAY MacDONALD [Nat. Lab.], prime minister and first lord of the treasury.

STANLEY BALDWIN [C.], lord president of the council.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN [C.], chancellor of the exchequer.

SIR JOHN SIMON [Nat. Lib.], foreign secretary.

PHILIP SNOWDEN [Nat. Lab.], lord privy seal.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE [C.], secretary of state for India.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL [Lib.], home secretary.

J. H. THOMAS [Nat. Lab.], secretary for dominions.

SIR PHILIP CUNLIFFE-LISTER [C.], secretary for colonies.

MARQUIS OF LONDONDERRY [C.], secretary for air.

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR [Lib.], secretary for Scotland.

WALTER RUNCIMAN [Nat. Lib.], president of the board of trade.

SIR E. HILTON YOUNG [C.], minister of health.

SIR BOLTON EYRES-MONSELL [C.], first lord of the admiralty.

SIR DONALD MacLEAN [Lib.], minister of education.

SIR JOHN GILMOUR [C.], minister of agriculture and fisheries.

SIR HENRY BETTERTON [C.], minister of labor.

WILLIAM ORMSBY-GORE [C.], first commissioner of works.

LORD HAILSHAM [C.], secretary for war.

LORD SANKEY [Nat. Lab.], lord chancellor.

The list contains no great surprises with the exception of the appointment of Sir John Simon to succeed Lord Reading as foreign secretary. It had been expected that Sir John, who is one of Britain's greatest lawyers, would receive an important place, but it had not been thought he would get this post.

Mr. MacDonald solved the difficult task of balancing the key positions of the treasury and the board of trade by naming Neville Chamberlain, Conservative high tariff advocate, to the former post and Walter Runciman, Liberal free trader, to the latter.

Five members of the old National emergency government were dropped. They are Lord Reading, foreign secretary; Lord Crewe, minister of war; Lord Amulree, air minister; Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, and Lord Peel, lord privy seal.

The average age of the new cabinet is 57, compared with 60½ for the National emergency cabinet, and 60 for the late Labor cabinet. The oldest members are Sir Donald Maclean and Philip Snowden. Both are 67. The youngest is Sir Archibald Sinclair, who is 41.

Gandhi Sips Boiled Goat's Milk at Tea Given by King

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Wearing a loincloth and shawl, Mahatma Gandhi attended a formal reception today at Buckingham palace and stood before the king from whom he has been trying for years to wrest the vast Indian empire.

It was the first time the humble little Nationalist leader, who claims to represent 60,000,000 untouchables and 300,000,000 other Indians, had met George V., and he seemed to like it immensely.

"The king and queen were most friendly and gracious," he said. "I also liked the prince of Wales."

Wales Flies to Party.

The prince had come by airplane from Liverpool to attend the stately tea party at the royal palace to which about 600 guests were invited.

Before the function was half over Gandhi abruptly left the palace, for he has no patience with social gatherings and the conversation usual on such occasions bores him.

The mahatma showed none of the signs of awe frequently manifested by the subjects of the king. Rather, he comported himself with the oriental placidity that is so strong a factor in his character.

The guests were not required to make any obeisance before the king and queen. Such a gesture would have been distasteful to the Nationalist leader. When the king, dressed in morning attire, offered his hand Gandhi shook it heartily and, after bowing reverently, raised both his hands in front of his chest in the manner of a Buddhist priest—the most decorous form of Indian greeting.

Furnishings Daze Gandhi.

The reception took place in the famous picture gallery of the palace. Gandhi appeared dazed as his bespectacled eyes swept over the regal furnishings of the gallery and its galaxy of kings, queens, and other notables of the past whose portraits looked down upon him.

The mahatma's shawl was gossamer, and it had been freshly washed by Miss Madeline Slade, his British born disciple, but his dress contrasted strangely with the dazzling silken robes of India's ruling princes, who also were among the guests. The bejeweled turbans, diamond earrings, pearl necklaces, and platinum bracelets of the princes represented incalculable wealth.

While the others partook of tea, cakes, and ice cream the king showed he could be a real royal host to his humbly clad guest. He had Gandhi provided with a bowl of boiled goats' milk. Both the king and Queen Mary chatted with him briefly.

After the party was over Gandhi intimated that the conversation between himself and the king had consisted mostly of pleasantries—questions an answers about the weather and its effect on a man so recently come from India.

Asked if the king had given any encouragement to his hope for Indian independence, the mahatma looked toward heaven, put his hands palm to palm and said, "Only God gives encouragement, not kings."

ANGRY MOSLEMS THREATEN WAR ON INDIA'S HINDUS

Seek to Spread Revolt Raging in Kashmir.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Mahatma Gandhi, India's Nationalist leader, it is learned, has backed down again in the communal troubles by agreeing with Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, to accept the so called Corbett plan for a settlement between the Hindus and Moslems in the Punjab by a partition of that state into two self-contained provinces.

He has also agreed not to walk out on the round table conference, but to stay to the end in the hope of securing some kind of settlement he can accept. The mahatma has also promised that if such a settlement is not acceptable to him in its entirety he will take what seems to him to be the best and go on agitating for the rest.

Rebellion Pleases Moslems.

In the meantime the Moslems are encouraged by the success of their rebellion at Kashmir, compelling the intervention of British troops to aid Sir Hari Singh, maharajah of Kashmir and Jammu and the famous "Mr. A." of the sensational London blackmail scandal of 1919. The uprising was directed against the Hindu prince because of his alleged hostility against the Moslems who form four-fifths of the population of Kashmir.

The Moslems would have been content some time ago with securing a guaranteed representation of one-third in the federal parliament of delegates from British India. Now they are demanding one-third also from the Indian states, 90 per cent of which are ruled by Hindu princes.

They are also demanding the appointment of British resident advisers to all native states to safeguard their interests. In Kashmir they have already succeeded in this plan and have secured the promise of the dismissal of objectionable Hindu ministers. Failing in the acceptance of this demand, they are threatening to carry their agitations, similar to that in Kashmir, to all native states, and to create a situation something like civil war between the Hindus and the Moslems.

Recall Leaves of Officers.

In anticipation of this situation the British government has recalled from leave all officers of the British and Gurkha regiments serving in India. It is proposed to withdraw from Kashmir and from the northwest frontier all Hindu and Moslem troops, and to replace them with British and Gurkha troops, the latter being completely loyal, despising both Hindus and Moslems.

The Kashmir Hindus insist that the trouble was largely inspired from Russia, declaring that the valleys around Kashmir are snowed under with propaganda and that leaflets are dropped nightly by soviet airplanes.

Sir Hari's difficulties in Kashmir recall the blackmail scandal which arose while he was the heir to the Indian throne. It occurred during a trip which the then 24 year old prince was taking.

He lunched with the king and queen, met the prince of Wales, and while attending the victory ball on Armistice night met Mrs. Charles Ernest Robinson, wife of an English bookmaker.

"Discovered" in Hotel Room.

The two were later "discovered" in a hotel room in Paris by Montague Noel Newton, a former lover of Mrs. Robinson, who threatened to inform the woman's husband. Sir Hari signed two checks for $750,000 each, but stopped payment on one at the Midland bank here.

Robinson and others sued the bank to collect on the checks, and the entire scandal was exposed in court. For reasons of state the court shielded the identity of Sir Hari, causing him to be referred to in the testimony as "Mr. A." Later it was officially admitted that "Mr. A." was Sir Hari. It was feared the exposure of his indiscretions would cause the prince to lose his throne and perhaps to be put to death for his gross transgression of Indian laws.

But the young prince returned to Jammu, did penance by shaving off his mustache [a major indignity] and by wearing only a rough peasant shirt, no shoes, no hat, and no jewelry, for six months. Upon the death of his uncle, the maharajah, Sir Hari succeeded to the throne.

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PART TWO
WOMEN'S FEATURES
YOUR TABLE—YOUR LARDER

Chicago Daily Tribune

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Superior 0100

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

** 23

House Party Acts as Stage for Dramatist

Playwright Loses His Public Soul.

"Return I Dare Not," by Margaret Kennedy [Doubleday Doran]. Published yesterday.

THE author of "The Constant Nymph" has again written a novel of artistic life, and her attitude toward her material is as amused and satiric as it was in that delightful tale.

MARGARET KENNEDY.

The characters in "Return I Dare Not" are taken from the literary and near-literary world and from the wealthy and generous Hugo Pel. It is a mess of amusingly amoral dramatic people who have done plays running in London, and some personality has been so publicised that he has forgotten what he is really like.

Lady Aggie Méloitte, an old woman long accustomed to adulation, demands to see all things to be amused. Laura de Fano, a beautiful young wife, enjoys nothing better than to play with the fire at the moment being Hugo Usher, very much intent on discovering a new bug, but not too intent to make acceptable advances to Laura. Philomena, a wife of fifteen years' standing, tiring of her unromantic attachment to her publisher-husband, decides to pursue the desirable Hugo. Marianne, the grandmother of the ancient hostess Lady Geraldine, is a fresh young thing with the ideals and seriousness of the younger generation; she is 18. Adrian, an elderly critic, and Corny, a discoverer of latent literary talent, are the last of the group.

This strange assortment of people go to a house party given on the estate of Lady Geraldine. Hugo, brought especially for the amusement of the assembled gathering, falls in his mission, due to the attractive Marianne. The various amorous developments and social intrigues that occur furnish the subject matter of the novel, although the main interest of the author is in Hugo's discovery of his own soul.

Miss Kennedy specializes in the delineation of queer people, and this book gives her ample opportunity to display her special gift. She handles their personal idiosincrasies with unusual poise, humor, and conviction. Her people, however, because they are mainly types and because the author emphasizes only their outstanding traits, are little more than caricatures.

Though the writing is polished and sophisticated, the atmosphere is not really as charmingly decadent as the author would have us believe. The people are indeed queer enough to hold the attention of any one interested in the psychology of personality, but their speech and actions are described self-consciously. Though the author tells us that the characters are blasé and clever, we never are really convinced that they are.

As is often the case with books in which ultra eccentric characters appear, the reader gets the impression of oddities and quirks made to order and not coming inevitably from personalities that, though queer, are human. The author expends too much effort on making her characters seem sophisticated.

Occasionally the characters come alive, but most of the time they are only two-dimensional. They have width and length but no depth. Hugo perhaps is more real than the others, though even with him the final impression is that of a paper doll.

There is in Miss Kennedy's present novel still much of the charm found in "The Constant Nymph." Her approach unfortunately is not so new nor so refreshing as it was there. Miss Kennedy's wit and satire are keen and give lightness and gayety to her writing, but because the characters never gain more than a temporary reality, "Return I Dare Not" cannot be put down as Miss Kennedy's best novel.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT'S GETTING EVEN

OH, PRIGGY'S ROSES! WHAT YOU DOING—GIVING THEM FIRST AID ALREADY?
YES, WALT DEAR. CLIPPING THE ENDS OFF SO THEY'LL STAY FRESH LONGER.
THAT BIRD PRIGGY IS FRESH ENOUGH. I'LL SHOW HIM A THING OR TWO!
SEND MRS. WALT, WALLET, FIVE DOZEN OF YOUR BEST ROSES. NO—I DON'T WANT TO PUT ANY CARD IN.
I DON'T CARE IF SHE DOES THINK PRIGGY SENT THEM!
King

Talkies Sing of Heidelberg in Good German

Willy Forst Gets a Hand from This Critic.

"EIN BURSCHLIED AUS HEIDELBERG."
(Student Song of Heidelberg.)
Produced by UFA.
Directed by Karl Hartl.
Presented at the Cinema theater.

THE CAST.

John Miller.....Ernst Stahl-Nachbaur
Elinor Miller.....Betty Bird
Robert Dahlberg.....Willy Forst
Bornemann, senior.....Albert Paulig
Bornemann, junior....Hans Brausewetter
Sam Mayer.....Hermann Blass
The Landlady.....Ida Wüst

By Mae Tinée.

Guten morgen!

Beautiful scenery, melodious tunes, old world settings, quaint architecture and a faithfully developed picture of carefree student life in Heidelberg combine to make the Cinema's latest offering an intriguing one. The production was filmed in Germany and the students shown are, many of them, actually what they seem to be. This accounts, I suppose, for the picture's atmosphere of mellow reality.

The story is concerned with the rivalry of two students for the affections of a German-American mädchen, who is in Heidelberg, where her father went to school, for the purpose of studying the German language. The action unfolds with zest and grace—save in one place where, judging from a jump in continuity, a hunk has been lifted from the film—probably to shorten it. Songs are pleasing and skillfully introduced. Acting is spontaneous and the players all have that noticeable characteristic of German stage folk—naturalness.

They certainly do like to name their white-haired boys "Willy" over in Germany! We had Willy Fritsch in "Die Drei von der Tankstelle" and here we have Willy Forst. Both Willys have "Es," ability and that Augesblick das macht ein weibliches Herz gang pitty-pat. Willy Forst is the successful suitor. Hans Brausewetter, the one who has to den ganzen weg zurück gehen und setzen sich, has dimples that would make Clark Gable krank with envy. Betty Bird plays the desired maiden in nice style, singing sweetly the while. [As she should—being a Bird.]

***Sehe sie morgen!* (Auf English.)**

* *

Chicagoans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 5. — The following American registered yesterday at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE: T. Hyman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ray, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart, Dallas; Herschel Steinberg, E. H. Gold, May Jane Gold, and Dick Gold, all of Chicago.

Film Time Table

this week:

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:25, 3:50, 5:31, 7:56, 10:21.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:34, 11:37. P. M.: 1:43, 3:49, 5:55, 8:01, 10:07.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:31, 4:02, 5:38, 7:59, 10:30.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:29. P. M.: 2:14, 5:30, 8:15, 10:52.

ORPHEUM—"The Bargain." A. M.: 10:15. P. M.: 12:50, 3:01, 5:34, 8:07, 10:40.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:39, 11:27. P. M.: 1:15, 3:03, 4:51, 6:39, 8:27, 10:15.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:01, 10:56. P. M.: 12:51, 2:48, 4:45, 6:42, 8:39, 10:36.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 10, 12:02. P. M.: 2:05, 4:00, 6:12, 8:15, 10:15.

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EDNA FERBER'S
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AMERICAN BEAUTY
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—Charles Hanson Towne
MEXICO
By STUART CHASE
70th Thousand
MACMILLAN $3.00

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams.
(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Some people, finding a $10 bill lying in the gutter, would immediately bawl because it wasn't fifty (I am told they are issued in that denomination).

The same people (and a few more) complain in no quiet manner when they only bid a game and take in six odd or bid but a small slam and make an extra trick. The general order of condemnation is (1) their partner; (2) the bidding system; (3) themselves. Number three is often omitted.

Of course, sometimes they are right. Overcautiousness of one or both partners does on occasion cost a slam score, little or grand. The system is seldom to blame, for if there is one thing that every creator of systems has looked out for it is the slam bid. Games have been sacrificed, partial scores thrown to the winds, but slams neglected—never!

Generally among fair bidders there is little to substantiate the greedy hindsight that lies back of these complaints. Take yesterday's play-a-problem:

NORTH.
♠—A,Q,4
♥—5
♦—A,7,3,2
♣—K,8,7,5,2

WEST
♠—6,5,3,2
♥—J,9,7,6,3
♦—Q,J,8,4
♣—None

EAST
♠—10,9,8,7
♥—10,4,2
♦—9,6
♣—J,10,9,4

SOUTH (Dealer).
♠—K,J
♥—A,K,Q,8
♦—K,10,5
♣—A,Q,6,3

This should have been bid a small slam at no trumps. South had a no trump count of twenty-two (A—4; K—3, Q—2, J—1), with all four suits stopped, one more than necessary for an opening bid of three no trumps, which he bid.

West passed. North had a no trump count of 13. He knew his partner had at least 21, which, with his 13, made 34.

Now 34 is a questionable little slam count, while 35 is pretty sure. All the aces, kings, queens, and jacks count to 40. With a count of 34 there may be an A-Q combination against you, or two kings in the wrong place.

For this reason good players are apt to chance a small slam on 34 if not vulnerable. If vulnerable, 35 should usually be required. North and South were vulnerable. North, therefore, approached the slam cautiously, bidding four no trumps.

East passed. South knew that his partner held at least a count of 12 for his slam invitation (any bid of more than game, unless forced by adversary's bidding, is a slam invitation). He knew more than this; he knew that North held either 12 or 13, since if he had held 14 or more he would have jumped to at least a small slam.

Since South held 22 no trump count, the partnership must have a total count of 34 if North held 12, or 35 if North held 13. South decided that, since slam was quite probable, holding 34, and in addition that there was a good chance that North held a count of 13 and that the partnership, therefore, held 35, bid six no trumps.

West's original lead was the ♥ 6. South cannot fail to make his six unless he revokes or tears up his cards.

Going back to our original proposition re greed, I suggest that you note the result in the above hand if you exchange East's 9 and 4 of clubs for West's 8 and 4 of diamonds. Result, South and North take all the tricks. Suppose they'd been that way, South might be beefing yet that he hadn't bid the big slam.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as 5, 3, K, etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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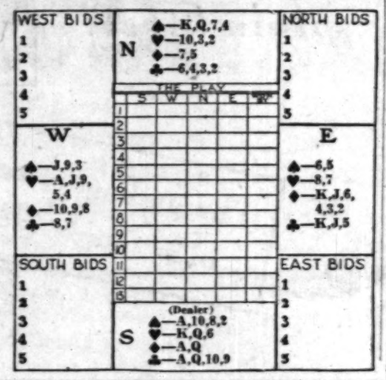


Italy's Premier to Visit Pope in State Monday

Ceremonies Will Mark Recent Agreement.

ROME, Nov. 6.—Premier Mussolini's state visit to Pope Pius XI., arranged as a public demonstration that the church and state in Italy once more are living in accord, was set today for next Monday.

The premier will be received with honors conforming with his high office when finally he makes his long-deferred call at Vatican City.

Since the accord between the pontiff and the premier was completed Sept. 2, Sig. Mussolini has intended making a visit of state as evidence to his people that there is peace with the church and that Fascism truly respects the church, but he has told friends that he was waiting "until the time comes."

By that he was understood to mean he wanted to make sure the peace was working smoothly, that there might be no further friction.

Two weeks ago negotiations agreed upon next Monday for the exchange of courtesies and that date was finally confirmed today.

News of the decision was received from a high authority shortly after the premier had visited St. Peter's in connection with the ceremonies attending the marriage of Maria Ciano, daughter of Count Ciano, Italian minister of communications, to Massimo Magistrati, diplomat.

The wedding took place at the Church of St. Theresa. Later the wedding party visited the tomb of the apostle.

It was the second public appearance of the premier at the cathedral. A year and a half ago his daughter, Edda, was married there to Count Galleazzo Ciano, brother of today's bride.

* *

Otto H. Kahn Resigns from New York Symphony Board

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Following closely on his resignation on Oct. 26 as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera company, Otto H. Kahn today confirmed reports that he had resigned as vice president and director of the Philharmonic Symphony society after an association of more than ten years.

At Mr. Kahn's offices it was repeated that owing to the death of Mortimer L. Schiff, a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Kahn is relinquishing all such outside activities to devote more time to business.

THE STAGE

MRS. FISKE will not go on tour in "Against the Wind" when her current engagement at the Blackstone theater ends, two weeks hence. Her company will then return to New York. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry, will be the succeeding attraction at the Blackstone, opening Nov. 23.

Although not a Theater Guild production, this play is an offering of the Guild's "associated managers," and the organization's subscribers may use their franchise at the box office. Miss Lucille Luttrell of the Guild's staff will establish herself at a desk in the Blackstone's office next week to iron out the worries of the veteran subscribers and to enroll new recruits.

"The Vinegar Tree," a comedy that ranked high among last season's New York hits, will follow "Once in a Lifetime" at the Selwyn theater, opening Nov. 16. Mary Boland has the leading rôle, and other important members of the cast are Frederick Worlock, H. Reeves-Smith, and Helen Brooks. The play was written by Paul Osborne and staged by Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of "The Third Little Show."

Maurice Browne's staging of "The Venetian," which opened the subscription season of the Dramatic league, was moved to New York after the interruption of its Chicago run. It has had no luck on Broadway, however, and will end its career tomorrow night after giving nine performances.

Canon Guy Rogers of Birmingham cathedral, England, chaplain to King George V., attended last Wednesday night's performance of "The Green Pastures" at the Illinois. After the play the prelate went back stage to pay his respects to "de Lawd," otherwise Richard B. Harrison. This incident recalls the fact that the English stage censor refused to license "The Green Pastures" for production in Great Britain because of its representation of Deity, and thus precipitated a debate in the house of commons.

Incidentally, "The Green Pastures" has dropped Sunday night performances from its schedule.

"Broken Dishes," a play with a New York history, is being groomed for a Chicago engagement by Sidney M. Biddell. He is the impresario who sponsored "The Ninth Guest" and "Salt Water."

The Loop theater, formerly the Rialto, will reopen with a new policy of continuous vaudeville tomorrow. Mae Murray, of fame on screen and stage, will be the principal entertainer. Other contributors to the bill will be Bobby Henshaw, with the Wilde sisters; Howard, Fine, and Howard; Lydia Harris; West, Lake, and Hane, and Gordon and Day.

Tony Sarg's marionette company will give performances in the Goodman theater tomorrow morning and afternoon and Sunday afternoon. They will be seen in Thackeray's fantasy, "The Rose and the Ring."

Tomorrow night will bring an end to the run of "Unexpected Husband" at the Adelphi theater. But next Sunday night will mark the reopening of the play at the Cort theater. C. C.

* *

Field Museum Lecture to Show Spain in Mexico

The trail of the old Spanish conquistadores from Cortez's landing at Vera Cruz, Mexico, to California will be depicted in an illustrated lecture on Mexico at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the James Simpson theater of the Field Museum of Natural History. Fred Payne Clatworthy, explorer and special color illustrator for the National Geographic magazine, will present the lecture.

The museum's program of guide-lecture tours for next week was announced yesterday with "Giants of Long Ago" and "Mound Builders" at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively, on Monday. On other days and the same hours the lectures will include: Tuesday, "Systematic Birds" and "Weavers in Many Lands"; Wednesday, "Chinese Exhibits" and "Skeletons"; Thursday, general tours; and Friday, "American Indians" and "Gems and Jewelry."

The motion pictures, "Mazok of the South Seas" and "Magic Gems," will be presented free to children there at 10 and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

* *

Joseph Stolz, 70 Today, Will Greet His Friends

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolz will hold a reception this evening at their residence at 5010 Drexel boulevard in observance of Dr. Stolz's seventieth anniversary.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Europa	Southampton	New York
City of Norfolk	Hamburg	Baltimore
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Gen. V. Steuben	New York	Bremen
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Ile de France	Havre	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Shanghai	Seattle
Pres. Hayes	New York	Manila

OUR SECRET AMBITION

IT REMINDS ME OF OLD TIMES T' SEE THE SKY SO BLACK WITH DUCKS, YOU GOTTA CARRY A LANTERN T' SEE T' SHOOT AN' MAYBE THEY'RE SO THICK TH' SUN CAN'T COME UP!
TO EXPERIENCE ONE OF THOSE TIMES YOU HEAR ABOUT
WILLIAMS

Kiepura Wins New Applause in 'Rigoletto'

Stock Orchestra Observes Haydn Bicentennial.

"RIGOLETTO."
Opera in four acts by Verdi. Presented at the Civic Opera house, Thursday, Nov. 5. Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni; Stage Director, Dr. Otto Erhardt.

THE CAST.

Duke of Mantua.....Jan Kiepura
Rigoletto, his Humpback Jester.....John Charles Thomas
Gilda, the Jester's Daughter.....Noel Eadie
Giovanna, Nurse to Gilda.....Louise Bernhardt [debut]
Sparafucile, an Assassin.....Virgilio Lazzari
Maddalena, his Sister.....Coe Glade
Monterone.....Sergio Rosati
Borsa, Courtier.....Lodovico Oliviero
Marullo, Courtier.....Jose Vitrella
Count Ceprano.....Engenio Sandrini
Countess Ceprano.....Alice d'Hermoney
Page.....Helen Freund
Usher.....Engenio Sandrini

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"RIGOLETTO" went on at the Civic Opera house last night and thereby became the fourth success of the season out of a total of four performances. John Charles Thomas made his first appearance of the year, presenting the name character in a way to cheer the hearts of all who like the idea of American artists.

He has a superb baritone voice and he is an actor, and Rigoletto needs both. I have seldom heard the monologue of the second act when it sounded so eloquent a statement of the Rigoletto philosophy as Mr. Thomas made it. He was not only singing but acting with his voice no less than with gesture and facial expression. This is opera when it becomes high art, and it is an indication of the way he did it there and everywhere else in the performance.

Jan Kiepura appeared as the duke, a rôle that might well have been written for him. Here was something to display the suavity and agility of his beautiful voice. Occasionally he stepped up to a high D flat with an ease that made one forget for the time being that it was a sensational achievement and merely remember that it was enchanting. Some time afterwards one began to realize that it had been a brilliant feat. Not that his performance consisted of stunts. It was essentially legitimate and always beautiful.

Noel Eadie turned from the brilliant display of her previous Queen of the Night to persuasive lyricism as Gilda, and proved that here, too, she was an artist of high ability. In "Caro nome," for instance, she sang not as though she were trying to show off but as though she were interpreting a charging song. It was calm radiance rather than fireworks, and it was exquisite.

Then, too, there was that great artist Virgilio Lazzari as Sparafucile, and Coe Glade as Maddalena—only other duties called me away before she came on the stage—and a considerable list of entirely competent lesser characters, making up an entirely pleasant evening.

Stock's Orchestra Celebrates the Haydn Bicentennial.

Mr. Stock began the Chicago Symphony orchestra's observance of the Joseph Haydn bicentennial last night with two hitherto unplayed works of the old composer. One was a symphony in A, typically Haydn in material and treatment. The other was the "Sinfonia Concertante" for four solo instruments, violin, violoncello, oboe, and bassoon, with orchestra, rather more charming than even Haydn's music is want to be, and played with the greatest beauty by Messrs. Mischakoff, Saidenberg, Mueller, and Fox.

The second half of the program consisted of another symphony, Rachmaninoff's second, a work that is a whole opera in melody, color, movement, and dramatic intensity. It is one of the orchestra's most favored show pieces, and last night it was played with a fervor that became nothing short of exciting, a great exhibition of one of the finest modern works.

Maria Olszewska Gives Recital with Cherkassky, Pianist.

Maria Olszewska took time out yesterday morning from her assignments with the Chicago Civic Opera company to appear at the Blackstone hotel in joint recital with the young pianist Shura Cherkassky. She sang two groups of lieder, one from the works of Brahms, the other by Richard Strauss, and registered as a notable expert therein. Her warm, dusky contralto voice is a first rate instrument for the purpose; her knowledge of this department of song literature and her obvious liking for it does the rest to make fine interpretations.

Mr. Cherkassky, said to be nineteen years old, already has a fairly stirring pianistic career behind him, and shows every sign of having another and greater one to come. He has the astonishing technique that young musicians sometimes develop, marked intelligence and imagination, and still more marked enthusiasm for what he plays. If he retains his enthusiasm some works that other pianists grow cool over, so much the better for his performance. No one should play, for instance, Chopin's Andante Spianato and Polonaise unless he is full of conviction that it is a masterpiece. That is how Mr. Cherkassky played it.

Lightning Made by $90 Machine Thrills Experts

May Aid in Transmuting Chemical Elements.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A revolutionary electrical discovery announced as promising sufficient power to realize the theorist's dream of commercial transmutation of the elements was made public tonight by the American Institute of Physics.

With apparatus costing only $90 this discovery produces 1,500,000 volts of the same kind of electricity as lightning. It will be built up to 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 volts immediately and has ultimate possibilities of a 50,000,000 volt energy.

The discovery is an idea of a young scientist, R. J. Van De Graaff, who graduated from the University of Alabama in 1922. He conceived it while working as a national research fellow at Oxford university, England.

With the aid of a national research council fellowship, he continued this work at Princeton and there recently obtained proof of its practicability.

Now he has joined the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he will develop sufficient power to disintegrate atoms.

This makes possible the investigation of methods for practical use of the energy liberated by the atomic disintegration. In popular terminology, it is an experiment in "unlocking of the energy of the atom."

The 1,500,000 volt apparatus will be exhibited at the first dinner, Nov. 10, in New York of the American Institute of Physics, a new scientific organization under direction of Dr. Henry A. Barton and backed by leading American scientists. The institute proposes to keep the public informed upon outstanding developments in physics.

The dinner will be addressed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, American Nobel prize winner, upon developments in physics revealed at the recent international meeting of physicists at Rome.

The first small exhibition model of Van De Graaff's machine already exceeds the power of nearly all American X-ray outfits, yet its spectacular parts are merely some 5 and 10 cent store silk ribbon and two metal spheres no larger than bushel baskets. These are used to step-up the power from a comparatively small electrical generator.

* *

Chicago Musical College to Give Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

The first production to be presented by the dramatic art department of the Chicago Musical college this season will be Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," on Saturday evening, Nov. 14. The play first was produced in New York with William Gillette and Helen Hayes in the cast. It will be presented for one performance only, in the Little theater, tenth floor of the Chicago Musical college. The play illustrates the quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar":

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The coming production is under the direction of Lawrence Paquin.

* *

Phi Beta to Be Hostess to Helen Menken Tonight

Phi Beta national fine arts sorority will attend a theater party at the performance of "Hamlet" this evening at the Civic theater. A supper party for Miss Helen Menken will be given after the performance at the Phi Beta clubhouse.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

A benefit card party for the Sacred Heart church at 19th and Peoria streets will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Trianon ballroom. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE that this affair was to have been held last night.

Golden Cards Tournament Coupon

(Clip out and send to the Golden Cards Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

Please enter my name in The Chicago Tribune Golden Cards Tournament.

Enclosed find money order—certified check for $.....
for.....pack of cards.

.....
Name of individual or organization.

Street .....

City.....State.....

"I love no roast but a nut-brown toast" —William Stevenson

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS SOLD BY THE CAN NOW

Mixed and Cut Ready to Put in Oven.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

How would you like to open a can and have a half dozen or more hot baking powder biscuits pop out ready to serve? Unfortunately that is not yet possible, but the next best thing to it is. Old fashioned baking powder biscuits like mother used to make, all mixed and cut, can now be purchased in cans for a nominal sum. They are ready for baking and all that has to be done is to pop them out of the can and into the pan in the oven. At this rate even novices at cooking can serve hot biscuits fit for any occasion.

And that isn't all that comes in cans. For all of the fixings for a full fledged dinner can be found in the tin containers.

Cook's Labor Reduced.

The days when the housewife spent her afternoons puttering around the kitchen preparing her evening meals are fast becoming part of the past. With all of the short cuts to cooking which are now available she can spend her spare hours around town, attending club meetings or bridge sessions with hardly a thought of her cooking duties until she is on her way home. Then it is just a matter of stopping at the corner store to pick up the victuals for the evening meal, all in cans and partly prepared.

Or she may save footsteps by keeping a good supply of canned goods of all kinds on hand at all times. When guests drop in unexpectedly and the shelves are filled with cans containing material for everything from the cocktail to the dessert, it's only a matter of a short time before a full course dinner can be prepared.

At a Minute's Notice.

Instead of chicken "on the hoof," it's chicken, either whole or in halves, in the can already cooked. It can be fricasseed, broiled, roasted or prepared in innumerable ways. Or if her fancy turns to ham, that can be fouhd in cans, too, ready to serve, cold or warm. Then there are the cans of pork and beans, fish, shell fish, sausage and sauerkraut, and spaghetti that can all be called into play at a minute's notice.

Whole sweet potatoes, diced Irish potatoes, and potatoes in the jackets, all of which are cooked, also come in cans. They can be served as they are, fresh from the can and heated. Or the sweet potatoes can be candied, the dice potatoes mashed, those in the jackets peeled and fried or fixed in any other way.

Then, of course, there are the innumerable cans of different vegetables, fruits and soups, the canned milk and cream, and specialties such as jams, jellies, olives, pickles, anchovies and the like which can be found in both cans and jars. That by no means completes the list as, according to recent figures, there are now 400 different kinds of canned foods on the market.

Susie Bates Starts Somepin'

(By Edward F. Younger.)

H'it's plumb scan'lous de way dat Bates gal carryin' on
Sence she gits back f'm N'Yawleans wid a silly little hat.
I cla'h h'it 'pears lak all dat gal's senses sho'ly gone—
Sez dat hat am Emp'ess Eugenie, er some fool name lak dat.

Mah goodness, h'it looks lak a pancake slapped on her fool haid,
Wid her peradin' 'roun' an' 'low dat's de lates' style
An' dat w'ite vermin trimmin' fur costes a heap, she said,
An' dey tuk de kinks outen her haih wid some kin' ol' hot ile.

Gwine git mahseff a swell hat nex' time I gits t' town;
A big hat wid jewramiums an' a big ol' ost'ich plume,
Wid ribbons an' flowehs an' a long veil hangin' down.
When Susie Bates *sees dat hat* she gwine giv' me plenty room.

'Cose I doan' aim t' set no style, ner I ain't ary vamp,
But I wants a hat dat kivvehs me an' sorter shades mah eyes;
I ain't gwine weah somethin' dat looks lak a pussage stamp,
Lak dat thing Susie Bates is got, dat ev'buddy 'spise!

Illinois Man Picks Fall Crop of Red Raspberries

Paris, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Charles Church today picked red raspberries from vines in his back yard. The fruit, undamaged by frost, ripened perfectly and is the second crop the vines have bore this season.

LEARNS WEEDS IN WHEAT FIELD CUTS PROTEIN

Weeds in a wheat field might seem to have little bearing on the flour and the bread consumed by the millions of pounds in Chicago homes. Yet a connection between the two is being established by J. C. Russell, county agent in Golden Valley county in North Dakota. He has found evidences that weeds on land the year before a crop of wheat is grown have considerable effect, detrimentally, to the protein content of the wheat.

Protein is important for its content in wheat and flour.

MINCE PIE? O, BOY! NOW THERE IS A REAL DISH

It's Not Seasonal Any More; Eat It Any Time.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

"On what day is it proper to commence eating mince pies?" asked the young matron.

Dr. Parr replied that the correct day was Dec. 16. "But," he added reprovingly, "please do say Christmas pie, not mince pie; mince pie is puritanical."

As to the date the good doctor will meet with a clamor of dissenting votes from a generation that enjoys an extended mince pie season.

On the other point, too, there are those who would question his statement. Mince pie, or Christmas pie—name "obnoxious to puritan ears," according to an authority on the oddities of human life and culture—could not be identified with Praise-God Barebones and his colleagues of the Commonwealth who threatened Christmas with extinction.

We Still Have It.

We have the word of one of the old barbs for it:

"The high-shoe lords of Cromwell's making
Were not for dainties—roasting, baking;
The chiefest foods they found meat good in
Were rusty bacon and bag pudding;
Plum broth was popish, and mince pie—
O, that was flat idolatry!"

No, mincemeat pie belongs to Old England of the brave days when men called her merry; when the holiday season meant open house and feudal halls and the flare of a thousand torches dissipating the shadows, were gay with feasting and revelry.

If pomp and ceremony have dimmed a little like the sheen on an old brocade, if seasonal significance has been forgotten, there is something that yet remains of the old splendors. We still have mince pie. On a paper dolly in the neighborhood bakery window or enthroned on the kitchen table—even though a much discussed constitutional amendment has denied it one of its principal ingredients—opulent, aromatic, full panoplied, by the grace of popular acclaim, it is still monarch of fall pastries.

Here's How It's Made.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are its big days, of course, but I know of at least one little house where Sunday night supper would be a bleak, dismal meal without mincemeat pie. She who makes it follows this recipe:

MINCEMEAT.

3 pounds chopped meat.
1½ pounds chopped beef suet.
6 pounds chopped apples.
1 pound citron, chopped fine.
½ rind of lemon.
½ rind of orange.
3 pounds of raisins, seeded.
2 pounds currants.
1 quart molasses.
1 quart boiled cider.
3 pounds brown sugar.
1 nutmeg, grated.
¼ ounce cloves.
1 ounce cinnamon, ground.
Salt to taste.

All the ingredients are combined and cooked for two hours. The mince meat is preserved by sealing it in sterile glass jars. When a pie is made it is baked between two crusts for 20 minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature is then reduced to 325 degrees and the pie is baked for ten minutes more.

24 MILLION DOLLARS EARNED BY CHICKENS ON WISCONSIN FARMS

More than $24,000,000 were earned by chickens in Wisconsin flocks in 1930 in addition to poultry being the largest single source of food products for the state's farm families, according to estimates just completed by the crop reporting service of Wisconsin and the United States department of agriculture.

Cash income from sales of chickens and eggs makes up eight per cent of cash farm income for the state, being exceeded only by milk, cattle, and hogs in importance, according to Walter H. Ebbing of the crop reporting service. In addition to the $24,000,000, Ebbing estimates that nine millions in food products from poultry were eaten during the year on farms in the state.

About 15,000,000 chickens, or approximately 80 to each farm, is the census estimate.

SAUERKRAUT NOT SO PLENTIFUL AS IT WAS YEAR AGO

The national appetite for sauerkraut will have to be content with one and a half pounds less per capita than last year, it is announced by Roy Irons, secretary of the National Kraut Packers' association.

Indications are that there will be only about 300,000,000 pounds of sauerkraut available this season as against 440,000,000 pounds last season. This means about two and a half pounds per person, comparing with approximately four pounds per person last season.

Hit by Drought and Pests.

The combination of a reduction in acreage for kraut cabbage followed by drought and the ravages of plant pests is held responsible for the situation.

Approximately 85 per cent of the total kraut cabbage comes from the great lakes region, known as the "sauerkraut belt," with New York state leading, followed by Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Other Producing States.

Other states that produce cabbage for kraut in comparatively small quantities are Colorado, Montana, Washington, Arkansas, California, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Virginia.

The sauerkraut industry contributes approximately $1,500,000 to the agricultural income, Mr. Irons said. In spite of the reduced production, sauerkraut prices are below those of last season, due to lower material and production costs, according to kraut packers.

Better Cakes

To achieve better cakes—cakes light and fluffy in texture, rich in flavor, cakes that keep fresher longer, ask your grocer for Airy Fairy Cake Flour.

This new type of cake flour is showing millions of women the way to better cake baking. The astonishing whiteness and velvety richness of Airy Fairy Cake Flour is because it is milled only from soft winter wheat grown in the Valley of the Golden River.

Here, in this fertile valley, grows the finest wheat for cake flour. And from this valley comes the wheat from which Airy Fairy Cake Flour is made. It is endlessly sifted and resifted through imported silks of finest weave.

Your grocer has Airy Fairy Cake Flour. Ask for it by name—use your favorite recipe and see what a big improvement Airy Fairy makes.

Airy Fairy Cake Flour is Recommended By Miss Chitwood in The Chicago Tribune Cooking School.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fresh Vegetables Cauliflower, Broccoli or Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c

A Great State in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

NOVEMBER FOOD SPECIALS

HERRING Fancy Bluefin Lake Herring, Lb. 8c
NUCOA Well-known nut margarine. None delivered. Lb. 17c
PERCH Lb. 12c From our sanitary Fish Department. Lake Erie Jumbo size.
Butter Sweet Girl None delivered. Lb., 31c
Eggs Fresh, none delivered. 2 DOZEN, 63c
TROUT 17c Lb. From our sanitary Fish Department. Fancy Lake Trout. Medium size.

TRADE and EAT at THE FAIR
ROLLED LOIN MUTTON No Waste No Bone 18c Pound
Phone State 2500 Grocery Order Room

ROLLED RIB ROAST 15c Lb. Fancy, boned and rolled.
FLOUR 39c An all-purpose Royal Brand flour, ¼ barrel bag.
Pumpkin 2 Cans 29c Delicious pies made from Sweet Girl brand of solid packed Pumpkin. No. 2 can.
Mincemeat 2 Lb. Jar 49c Heinz 2-lb. jar well-spiced and flavored mince meat.
HAMS Whole or half, lb. 13½c

COLLEGE INN Famous SOUPS 11 cans $1
Cream of Tomato and Cream of Pea, Vegetable or Cream of Mushroom; 13¼ ounce cans.
COLLEGE INN Chicken a la King 3 Cans $1
A real special for Friday on this item. 10½-ounce cans.

Leg of MUTTON 10c lb. Cut from fancy young mutton.
CHEESE 25c lb. A real value on fancy Domestic Swiss.
Broilers 23c lb. Fresh dressed.
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 33c
BACON 17c lb. We offer a delightful Breakfast Bacon; dry cured. Excellent flavor. Whole or half strips.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy JONATHAN APPLES Full bushel $1.33
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, med. size. Dozen, 49c
ORANGES—California or Florida. Medium size. 3 DOZEN, 59c
Apple Week Special Bushel Delivered
Grimes, Grimes' Golden or Baldwins $1.19

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

HER wash days are as "Sunny" as her smile!

for Clorox bleaches white cottons and linens whiter than sunshine can . . . .

MANY a woman thought wash day the hardest day of all—until she used Clorox.

With Clorox as your helper, it doesn't matter whether it rains or shines, whether white cottons or linens are dried indoors or out, whether you use machine or tubs—out of the wash they come snowy-white and stain-free. Clorox, used in the soaking suds or first rinse, greatly lightens the heaviest wash. No boiling, no bluing, yet a white wash to more than satisfy the most particular woman.

But Clorox does still more. Every time Clorox is used to bleach and remove stains it also deodorizes **and** disinfects. Use it in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. Directions on bottle.

Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
and
Kills Germs

AT YOUR GROCER'S

CLOROX

Safe to Use for Dainty Things

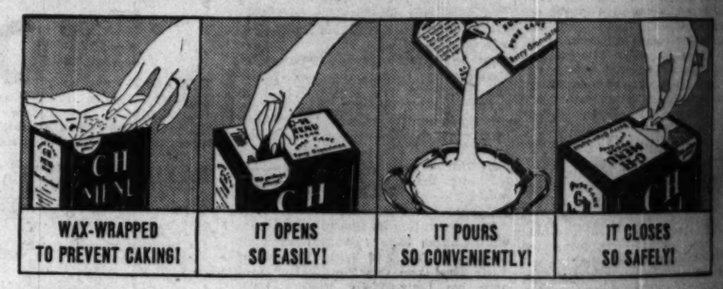
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Just why

is this C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar

so popular?

Many reasons... plain to see!



The package it comes in is simply ideal!

Think of it! Here, at last, is the sugar package of your dreams — one that opens easily, closes easily, pours and protects. Yes, protects the sugar until the entire package of it is used up. The new C and H package for fine-grained MENU "Berry" does all these things! It brings the sugar to you packed for protection from dirt and dust—packed to prevent caking. And when you pour your MENU "Berry" from the new C and H package there's no spilling, no waste, no cleaning up afterwards. Just close the little slide when you've used what sugar you need for the time, and the rest of it will remain clean and pure and white in the new C and H MENU "Berry" carton—the staunchest, tightest sugar package on the market today.

2 lb. and 5 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking.

And this pure cane sugar is a quick-dissolving granulated!

Think of having a pure cane sugar—a pure cane granulated with such fine, fine grains that it lends itself beautifully to every menu use. Well, that's exactly what C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar is—a quick-dissolving granulated of the smoothest, most delicate texture. (It's made by a special new method.) For icings and fudge, for hot drinks or cold, for sauces, on fresh fruits, for cakes, for meringues. Whatever you're cooking, whatever your menu, C and H MENU "Berry" is a joy to use—*instead of ordinary granulated*. But you try it—and it won't be long before C and H MENU "Berry" is your favorite sugar.

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu. Mail coupon below for recipe booklet.

C and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb. and 25 lb. cloth bags. Buy it in its original container and be certain you're getting C and H MENU Sugar—pure cane—made by the world's largest sugar refinery.

C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. RA-15, 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California
Please send me your free recipe booklet full of cut-out dolls—
THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

"Her hospitality, while cordial, is never forced" —Frank Crowninshield

EXPERT SHOWS HOW COOK MAY BE AN ARTIST

Tribune Cooking School Is Packed Again.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Another overflowing crowd attended the Tribune School of Cookery in the Trianon ballroom at 6201 Cottage Grove avenue yesterday.

When the doors were opened at 12:30 o'clock more than 2,000 women streamed through the four doorways and hurried, laughing and running, down the hallway, up a flight of stairs, and into the huge ballroom.

By 1:30 the room was filled, balcony and main floor, even window sills and radiators being put into service as seats. The program, due to begin at 1:45 o'clock, was started ten minutes early when it was apparent that at least 1,000 women were in the auditorium. Still, however, they continued to come, finding seats somewhere. At 2:15 the doors were locked.

Woman Arrives at 8 a. m.

Many of the women who attended were by this time old timers at The Tribune School of Cookery and came early. The earliest was Mrs. Kate Ellis, 4230 Forsythe avenue, East Chicago, Ind. Mrs. Gillin took up her post at 8 o'clock in the morning.

She remained at the door, walking up and down to keep warm, taking time out for lunch. As the early arrivals came, Mrs. Gillin greeted them. She said that while she was not 65 years old, she was a bride of a year and wanted to take advantage of the cooking school.

The fourth and final class of the week for south side women will be held today, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, in the same place. Next week's Tribune school of cookery will be held for north side women in the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue.

Give Grand Prizes Today.

At this afternoon's session the grand prizes will be distributed, to consist of an electric refrigerator, a vacuum cleaner, a machine for mixing foods, an electric percolator, and an electric iron and toaster. In addition, more than 100 prizes will be given away, as well as samples.

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, cooking expert, who is conducting the school in cooperation with Mary Meade, The Tribune home economics editor, ranged from spinach, to "sweetheart pie" and "date jumbles" in the dishes she prepared and discussed.

In her preparation of Spanish meat balls Mrs. Chitwood used what she described as "about the cheapest cut of beef you can get," ground up. She also used onions, pepper, cracker crumbs and garlic.

"Yes, garlic, by all means," she said with decision.

Taking these same inexpensive and lowly ingredients, Mrs. Chitwood proceeded to mould them into a synthetic chicken.

"We will put this piece of cheese where his bill should be," she said, "and place cloves here for his eyes, and insert this pimento where his comb would be. And now for this rooster's tail feathers, just take a small sprig of parsley—there's your rooster!"

Makes a Sandwich Loaf.

When the meat balls had been arranged around macaroni and covered with tomato sauce and sprinkled over with cheese, Mrs. Chitwood began the making of a sandwich loaf. A sandwich loaf, it was shown, is made by cutting a loaf of bread into three lengthwise slices, spread with a salad mixture made from a basis of either salmon, ham or corned beef, and spread over with cream cheese, as a mix is tried.

But all that, while it is good to eat, is only a pretext for a cook's artistic talent, only a background.

"I'm going to take this bright red pimento now, and this green pepper," said the lecturer, working busily. "And here's your sandwich loaf," she said, holding it aloft.

In the upper center flowered a large pimiento poinsettia, on a long trailing stem of green pepper, with pointed green leaves. Five thousand women clapped loudly.

In addition to showing the spectators how to make roses of carrots, and Greek crosses of lemon and orange peel, and any number of designs with cranberry jelly, Mrs. Chitwood instructed them in making such desserts as yellow and white custard, chocolate sundae and orange ice box pudding.

A varied program of entertainment was provided. Phil Maxwell as master of ceremonies welcomed the women and introduced Dan Nolan, who led them in community singing, assisted at the piano by Allen Grant of W-G-N. Jeuel Prosser, contralto, sang, assisted by Mr. Grant.

Stars from W-G-N and a ballet number were presented in the intermission. Fred and Bud Vandover and Marlin Hurt performed as "Tom, Dick and Harry," and Erna Phillips and Irene Wicker appeared in "Painted Dreams." All are from W-G-N.

Eight girls from the Edna McRae School of Dancing gave a ballet number. At the conclusion of Mrs. Chitwood's lecture, prizes were awarded and samples were distributed.

Reasonable Prices on Pork and Lamb This Week

In its regular weekly report, issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states:

"All cuts of pork represent the most economical meat buys for the Chicago housewife over the coming week-end. Lamb, also, is selling at attractive prices in retail meat stores at the present time."

NOVELTY ACT FOR COOKERY SCHOOL

The Kitchen Sinkopators, a group of twelve north side girls, will entertain with a novelty act Tuesday afternoon at The Tribune School of Cookery, which will open in that part of the city at the Aragon ballroom. Left to right, seated: Dolores Landgraf, Helen Beile, Marble Isberner, Lyrone Webster, and Majorie Loren. Standing: Eleanor Landgraf, Clara Lawrence, director; Mildred Shaffer, Dorothy Landgraf, Marian Hegg, Sally Munson, and Marion Berry.

PREFERS LOSS OF SLEEP TO MISSING COOKING SCHOOL

Works All Night, but Joins Crowd.

After working all night, leaving the telegraph company office at which she works at 6 o'clock in the morning, Miss Doris Hardesty, 19 years old, went to her home at 5535 Blackstone avenue to get ready to go of The Tribune's cooking school. She and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hardesty, were among the early arrivals at the Trianon. After going home for dinner in the evening Miss Hardesty had to return to work at 10 p. m.

Two women were found reading books shortly after the doors were opened. Mrs. R. M. Bayle, 7808 South Shore drive, held up her book, saying: "You see, I've almost finished it. I started it the first day of the school, and keep coming early and reading as I wait." Mrs. E. M. Toby Jr. also took a book to the school.

Three men in the audience, in addition to more than 100 women, received baskets of foodstuffs and other household articles yesterday. They were: Cornelius Duncan, manager of a restaurant; Robert Fuhrman, 6227 South Green street, a carpenter out of work, and Warren Harrison, 1133 West Washington street.

Mary Meade, Tribune home economics editor, received a note yesterday after she had spoken to the cooking students. It was written by Ernestine Belshaw Turner of Hammond, Ind., whom Miss Meade had not seen since they were schoolmates at Beloit college. Mrs. Turner wrote that she was now a housewife learning to cook and suggested a reunion after the program ended.

When Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies, asked how many women had attended The Tribune School of Cookery once or more earlier in the week, 20 per cent of the audience raised their hands.

Mrs. Mary Blake, 74 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 6629 South Washtenaw avenue, have attended every day. "I thought I'd learn something about fancy cooking," Mrs. Blake said.

Mrs. John O'Brien, who's a grandmother, came all the way from Pana, Ill., to attend the cooking school. But she remarked that no one could teach her a thing about fried chicken.

Sell Abandoned Elephant for Its $200 Board Bill

Salem, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Tusko, a ten ton elephant, was sold at auction today for $200 to pay his board bill to the state. Harry Plant, matchmaker for the Salem boxing commission, bought the elephant for exhibition purposes. Since he was abandoned at the state fair grounds a month ago, Tusko had been eating a ton of hay a week, in addition to considerable quantities of other food.

Have you Tried Them?

Creamettes!—the more tender more delicious Macaroni product! If you want a real treat and a new thrill at mealtime, try a package of Creamettes. You can tell they are superior by the superior way they cook up.

Full weight 8 oz. package

Rich CREAM For your COFFEE

Delicious · Economical · Convenient

Pantry Table Cream containing 18% butterfat is a boon to coffee-lovers who enjoy rich cream in their favorite drink. Among those who prefer a heavy cream Pantry Whipping Cream containing 36% butterfat is a favorite.

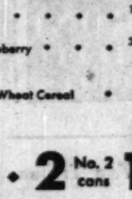
Now you need never lack coffee cream because Pantry Cream is sterilized in the can and keeps until you are ready to use it. (After opening, Pantry Cream must be kept cold like all good creams).

Pantry Cream is not evaporated or condensed. It is real *cream* in a can.

Use it to make your favorite coffee better.... Ask your grocer for Pantry Table and Whipping Creams today and write for delicious free recipes. S. M. A. Corporation, 4614 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

PANTRY CREAM

T&T Pumpkin Pie Spice is a ready mixed blend of pure spices doubly sifted thru pure silk. It guarantees uniformly perfect pies. The distinctive zestful flavor is from an old recipe famous from Dixie to New England. No longer need you fuss with a pinch of this or that spice and uncertain results. T&T Pumpkin Pie Spice guarantees perfect pies every time. A 10¢ package spices ten large pies. At your grocers.



10¢

● TUNE in WBBM—11:55 A. M. DAILY ● BEGINNING MONDAY

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday nights at 8:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Kitchen Floor all Tracked Up

DON'T be discouraged by footprints on the floor. There's a quick and easy way to make that floor spotlessly clean. Let the job choose the soap. Just a tablespoonful of Gold Dust in a pail of water does the trick. Gold Dust, the enemy of dirt and germs, is at your grocer's in two convenient sizes. Get a box today!

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

GOOD FOR Lean Pocketbooks

Nourishing Foods at the Lowest Prices

We've Known this Century...

National Tea Co. Food Stores are helping lean pocketbooks get along by offering these nourishing foods at the lowest prices in many years. It's surprising how cheaply you can prepare a meal with these food savings. Look at the price of navy beans and rice, corn and tomatoes, gelatine dessert, and potatoes. These are the good old days when your nickel and dime buys more. National Tea Co. immediately gives you the benefits and savings of lower market prices.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

Silver Crystal—Finest Granulated—In cloth bags

Crisco The Perfect Shortening—for Baking or Frying 1-lb. tin 21c

COFFEE SALE

Hills Bros.	Roasted a Little at a Time	1-lb. can	43c
Maxwell House	New "Vita Fresh" Vacuum Packed	1-lb. can	33c
National DeLuxe	Always Fresh—Vacuum Packed	1 lb. Red Can	33c
American Home	Always Fresh—Sealed in Air-tight Cans	1-lb. can	25c
Our Breakfast	Always Fresh—Protected by the Green Bag	3 lbs.	49c

Buttermilk Oven Ready Biscuits a Big Hit! Now... Whole Wheat

OVEN READY BISCUITS

Whole Wheat or Regular · pkg. of 10 10c

Nothing to make—Ready to Bake Simply put in the pan

Everybody's Wild About Pops! Eat whole grain foods—avoid devitalized foods

POPS

The First Breakfast Food Ever Popped from Whole Grains

Wheat Pops 2 pkgs. 19c Rice pops 2 pkgs. 23c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes—Swift & Co. Product 2 lge. pkgs. 35c

Oxydol The Complete Household Soap lge. pkg. 19c

Camay Toilet Soap A Beauty Aid 3 cakes 19c

Puritan Hop Flavored Malt Syrup 2¾-lb. can 41c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ★ The new Autumn fresh vegetables are amazingly low in price when you consider the season and the quality we offer. Make your selection from the windows of your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store.

Good For Lean Pocketbooks

Potatoes Fancy White Wisconsin 15-lb. peck 17c

This is National Apple Week

Apples Fancy Michigan Jonathans bushel $1.39 7 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes	Fancy California—For Salads or Slicing	2 lbs. 19c
Asparagus	Fresh and Tender for Salads	lb. 15c
Green Beans	Florida "Bountiful"	2 lbs. 19c
Sweet Potatoes	Tennessee Nancy Halls	4 lbs. 9c

Substantial and Nourishing—at Less Than 5c a Serving

Navy Beans Extra Fancy Bulk—Hand Picked Michigan · 2 lbs. 7c

BAKED BEANS, SAUSAGE STYLE

1 pint navy beans; ½ teaspoonful baking soda; 1 onion minced fine; ½ pound sausages; ½ teaspoonful mustard; 2 teaspoonfuls salt; ¼ teaspoonful pepper; 1 cupful of hot water

Soak beans overnight. In the morning, drain, cover with cold water, add baking soda and onion and parboil until tender. Drain again and place a two-inch layer of beans in baking dish. Cut sausages into one-inch pieces and arrange in layers between the beans. Mix together mustard, salt, pepper and hot water. Pour over the beans and add more boiling water enough to cover. Cover the dish and bake for six hours, uncovering the last half-hour. Add water as needed. Serves six to eight.

Nut Margarine	Come Again—An Excellent Spread	1-lb. pkg. 10c
Corn Meal	Yellow or White (Bulk)	4 lbs. 10c
Oatmeal	Finest Quality (Bulk)	3 lbs. 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	Finest Bulk	lb. 7½c
Salt	Table Quality	4 1-lb. bags 9c

Inexpensive and So Tasty!

Blue Rose Rice Extra Fancy—Bulk · 2 lbs. 7c

Tomato Soup	Van Camp's	can 5c
Pink Salmon	Fancy Alaska	No. 1 tall can 10c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label	1½-lb. can 10c
Tomato Puree	For Soups and Sauces	No. 1 can 7c

SPANISH RICE

2 cupfuls cooked rice; 2 tablespoonfuls fat; 1 tablespoonful chopped onion; 2 tablespoonfuls shredded green pepper; 1½ cupfuls canned tomatoes; ¾ teaspoonful salt; Buttered crumbs; Few grains paprika

Add onion, green peppers, and seasonings to melted fat and cook until onion browns. Add tomatoes and cook until moisture is nearly evaporated. Arrange in layers with boiled rice in greased baking-dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until heated through and crumbs are brown. Serves six.

A Healthful Breakfast Fruit at Less Than 2c a Dish

Prunes Extra Fancy—50/60 Santa Clara · 4 lbs. 25c

CINNAMON PRUNES

1 pound prunes; 2 slices lemon or orange; 3-inch stick cinnamon; Cold water

Wash the prunes carefully, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Add the cinnamon and slices of lemon or orange. Cook slowly in a covered utensil until tender. If cooked very slowly, no sugar will be needed. Serves six.

Salad Dressing	Fort Dearborn—Boiled	pint jar 19c
Peanut Butter	Hazel Brand	16-oz. jar 15c
Crosby Jam	Strawberry or Raspberry; Made with apple pectin	2-lb. jar 25c
Malt-O-Meal	Quick Cooking Wheat Cereal	pkg. 19c

Costs Less Than 2c a Serving

Corn, Tomatoes Selected—Standard Quality · 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Red Beans	Van Camp's	15-oz. can 5c
Cut Beets	Good Quality	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Carrots	American Home—Shoestring	10-oz. can 5c
Sauer Kraut	American Home	No. 2 can 10c
Spinach	Fancy California	3 No. 1 tall cans 25c

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 can tomatoes; Few drops onion juice; Salt, Pepper; Buttered bread crumbs

Season the canned tomatoes with salt, pepper, onion juice and sugar, if desired. Arrange a layer of buttered bread crumbs on the bottom of a baking dish. Cover with tomatoes and sprinkle top thickly with more buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Serves four.

Crackers Are Condensed Nourishment

Crackers Fort Dearborn Grahams or Salted Sodas · · 2-lb. caddy 19c

Soda Crackers are energy makers. Serve them every meal—with soup, cheese or jelly. Graham Crackers are blood enriching food, excellent for the children as well as the grownups.

Milk	National Brand—Evaporated	3 tall cans 20c
White Milk Bread	National's Best	1-lb. loaf 6c
White Bread	Sweet Girl	1-lb. loaf 5c
Pan Rye Bread	National's Best—Swedish Style	1-lb. loaf 5c
Rye Bread	National's Best—Plain or Caraway	1-lb. loaf 6c

A Thrifty Popular Dessert

Gelatine Dessert Hazel—All Flavors · · · pkg. 5c

Cheese	Mild American—Fine Flavored	lb. 19c
Peaches	Fort Dearborn	2 No. 2½ cans 35c
Bartlett Pears	Rayvale Brand	2 No. 2½ cans 35c
Sardines	Portola or Booth's Crescent in Tomato Sauce	15-oz. oval can 10c
Apple Butter	Hazel Brand	28-oz. jar 19c

SNOW PUDDING WITH FRUIT SAUCE

1 package Hazel Gelatine Dessert (any flavor); 1 pint boiling water; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Dissolve Gelatine Dessert in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in egg white. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve with sauce of crushed or mixed fruit. Serves six.

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And you'll save money on every meal of Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles—the Energy Trio. They cost but little and are *all food:* no waste. Keep a supply in your pantry. Have Macaroni on your menu at least twice a week!

Cut Out This Recipe for

MACARONI with VEGETABLES

½ lb. macaroni, 3 cups soup stock, 2 tbsp. butter or milk, ½ cp. str. beans, ½ cup green peas, 1 onion (chop fine), ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup diced carrots

1. Fry onion in butter until brown.
2. Have stock boiling, add salt, uncooked macaroni and vegetables.
3. Cook 20 min., stirring often. Serves 4 as main dish of meal.

FREE! Thrift Recipe Book of 24 tested dishes. Macaroni Assn., 1204 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis.

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MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

QUINCES' FAMILY TREE REVEALS A PILGRIM BRANCH

Blue Blooded Fruit from the Mayflower.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Quaint things, quinces! They appear to be a cross between an apple and a pear and for once appearances are not deceiving, or so the botanists would have us believe.

But have you ever eaten one? Baked to a deep rose, swimming in thick cream and sugar, preserved in cognac or reduced to plain jam, quinces are a unique and delightful gastronomic experience.

You can hardly have helped noticing them in the grocers' windows this fall, deep green spheres tinged to gold by frost. You may even have stopped to look at them and feel curiously of their furry surfaces, but did you stop to buy? Perhaps you did, but the statistics show that the chances are you didn't.

New Taste for Your Palate.

If you have been numbered in the too large majority that passes the quince by, now is the time to mend your ways. Stewed prunes and baked apples admittedly are staples of life, but an occasional baked quince will strike a new note in your repertory of dishes.

As for quince preserves, quinces introduced the word "marmalade" into the English language long before oranges took it over. Marmalade, specialists in such matters aver, comes from "marmelo," the Portuguese name for quince.

Perhaps you were lucky enough first to encounter quinces, not in a grocery window but in one of those old gardens along the road that Paul Revere followed from Boston to Concord. If you have seen low, sturdy quince trees flower in white and green profusion behind a stone wall, and if in an austere yet graceful setting of Duncan Phyffe and samplers you have been served quince preserve with your tea and scones you know all this and more, too.

Passengers on Mayflower.

New Englanders have a predilection for prints, chintz, and quince. No one will dispute the first two of the trilogy, nor the third when it is brought out that quinces made the crossing from England in the Mayflower with the Pilgrim Fathers.

With due respect to England, however, the quince was a venerable and honored aristocrat of the food world long before it pioneered in America. Its botanical name, Cydonia, originated in the fact that the ancient Greeks found the finest quinces at Cydon in Crete.

The quince tree was as ornamental and ubiquitous as the present day palm in the Rome of the Cæsars, if Pliny is to be believed. As long ago as the first century A. D. food experts were recommending quinces as "yielding not only pleasure but health."

Some Recipes for You.

Of course an old fashioned cookbook is the ideal place to look for methods of preparing the quaint quince. If you haven't one, try some of these:

BAKED QUINCES.

Take ripe quinces, wash and core them, and fill with sugar. Bake slowly for 2 to 3 hours in a dish with a little water and more sugar. Eat hot or cold with cream and sugar.

QUINCE JAM.

Choose large, ripe quinces. Pare, core, and cut into small pieces. To each pound of cut fruit allow one pound of pared and cored Talman sweet apples and one pound sugar. Cover with water and cook covered until soft. Then mash until the mixture is a thick, smooth paste. Cook until consistency of jam. Seal hot in fruit jars.

QUINCE AND COGNAC.

1 pound quinces	2 pieces cinnamon
¼ cup water	Rind of one lemon.
1 pound sugar	1 wineglass of cognac
3 cloves	

Pare and core the quinces and cut into small pieces. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Boil the water, cloves, cinnamon, and lemon rind for 2 minutes and then add the quinces and boil slowly for about 5 minutes. Pack into jars and boil down the sirup until one-half the original volume. Add cognac to it and pour hot over the fruit. Seal.

QUINCE HONEY.

Core one-half peck quinces without paring, and put through a grinder. Weigh the fruit and add equal amount of sugar. Boil the sugar in the fruit juice until it hairs. Add the fruit to the sirup and cook for about 10 minutes. Pack in sterile pint jars. Yield: about eight pints.

Football Diet? Just Plain Food in Generous Quantities

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The average spectator at an American football game has his share of red hots, peanuts, popcorn, and coffee without giving much thought to the daily diet of the twenty-two young men playing before him. What do these youthful giants eat that enables them to play through a schedule of eight or nine games each season?

An investigation of the systems at three universities—Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame—reveals that while the season long training table is gone, a close tab is kept on the players' menus, particularly on trips away from home.

Beefsteak, cereals, baked potatoes, vegetables and fruit in generous quantities appear to be the standard items of a football diet. Notre Dame this year will continue the practice of the late Knute Rockne in feeding the players lump sugar before games during cold weather in order to supply heat energy.

What Wildcats Eat.

A typical football menu is found in the food of the Northwestern team before its victory over Ohio State two weeks ago. The menus, as served to the Wildcats at the Columbus Athletic club, follows:

Friday breakfast—Baked apple, cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, and coffee.

Friday noon—Consommé, broiled whitefish, baked potato, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, toast, coffee, tea or milk, and custard.

Friday night—Broiled steak or whitefish, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, fruit salad, toast, coffee, tea or milk, and ice cream.

Saturday breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

Saturday noon—Roast beef [small portion], carrots and peas, toast, tea.

Northwestern players are cautioned to avoid fried meat and pork. Dessert, such as custard and ice cream, are recommended. Starchy foods, pastries and fried potatoes are taboo. Tea is considered good for the nerves. Eating between meals, if any, is restricted to fruit.

The Notre Dame Diet.

At Notre Dame, the players eat in the university dining halls with 2,000 other students, receiving the same food as the others. The only difference in the menus is that the students get their heavy meal at noon and the players at night.

"There is no necessity for a training table at Notre Dame," Coach Heartly Anderson says, "because all students get the food that is best for them, prepared by excellent cooks and dieticians. We think it advisable to have a light noon meal and a heavy one at night for the players because it would be unwise to send them through a scrimmage when loggy."

Here's a sample of what Notre Dame ate during its trip to play Carnegie Tech last week. After having had roast beef, potatoes, baked apple, salad and toast with milk or coffee, before going to Pittsburgh, the South Bend players were on the following schedule:

FRIDAY.

Breakfast—Fruit, cereal, eggs, toast, coffee, tea or milk.

Noon—Pea soup, lettuce salad, spinach, toast, honey, tea.

Night—Omelette, potatoes, vetegables, toast, tea or milk, fruit.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast—Beefsteak, sliced oranges, toast, coffee.

Noon—Toast and tea.

After game—Fruit cocktail, celery and olives, steak, baked potato, lettuce salad, peas, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Northwestern, Chicago, and Notre Dame teams all carry their own drinking water on trips.

Steak Is U. of C. Favorite.

Out of his 48 years' experience with football players, Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago has observed that they like steaks most of all. Next, he believes, comes roast beef.

"We ask our boys to be sensible, nothing more," he says. "They should have a natural balance of starchy foods for energy and proteins to replace waste, and plenty of fruits and vegetables."

Coach Stagg's chief concern about football players' food is whether they get the right meals to eat in fraternity houses. The Maroons maintained a training table for two weeks in the new men's residence halls south of the Midway, but conference rules prohibit such a system after school opens.

Trainer Gives Views.

"Basically, there are certain diets indicated for athletes, but these also should be subjected to the test of common sense," says Dr. Simon Benson, trainer at Chicago for several years. "Athletes must put forth an enormous amount of energy in a short time. There should be enough proteins eaten to rebuild the torn down tissues. The usual protein foods are meat, eggs, and beans.

"Proteins build, but do not give as much energy as carbohydrates, examples of which are sugars and starches. There is a current theory, well supported by investigation, that an extra supply of certain carbohydrates—glucose, for example—when eaten just before a game, or even between halves, will give quick energy."

Dr. C. O. Molander, Maroon physician, who has done research work in dietetics, agrees with Dr. Benson that common sense must be the rule, and that a good assortment is the best guide, barring "individual idiosyncrasies." Two oranges daily for vitamin C, plenty of fresh cow's butter for vitamin C, and at least a quart of milk a day constitute his basic prescription for the Maroons.

PROTESTS RECIPE FOR HOE CAKE; HE GETS AN ANSWER

BY ROE FOWLER.

There is on my desk, as I write, a letter from an irate correspondent who signs himself "Southern Mountaineer." He takes violent issue with my recipe for hoe cake. Perhaps to quote the letter in full would be the best way to show you what I'm talking about.

He says:

"A heluva recipe for HOE CAKE!

"And sugar, too!

"The net result is nothing more or less than Yankee corn bread. To make hoe cake 'fitten to eat' use WHITE cornmeal only—not yellow; melt tablespoonful lard or its equivalent of bacon grease in skillet or on griddle.

How to Mix It.

"Put a little salt in cornmeal and pour grease in, then take boiling [BOILING] hot water and scald the meal, stirring until a big ball, and add enough water so resultant combination is stiff enough so that it will have to be pushed down with spoon when dropped on a griddle.

"Cook about ⅜ to ½ inch thick and plenty of brown crust.

"If you put any sugar in this, I hope all your children grow up to be acrobats!—and never get a corn cake with lace edges.

"SOUTHERN MOUNTAINEER."

Well, I'll say one thing for my correspondent, he does seem to know what he's talking about. But he talks as though he had just come away from frying a batch of hoe cake, sort of hot under the collar. After all, he's just riled up about a few frills which I didn't put into my recipe. I should have mentioned the white cornmeal, but I'll bet that if he makes some hoe cake by my recipe it won't taste much different from the cake he usually makes.

Sugar Matter of Taste.

As for the sugar, only some people like a little in the cakes.

The crowning insults in his communication are these: He writes to me on stationery of the Fowler hotel and he appends a scribble on a clipping of my story. The scribble says: "I suppose you were born in Milwaukee."

Suh, I'll have you know that I was born in Egypt, which is the nickname for southern Illinoy. Come around to the Ozarks sometime, Mountaineer, and the folks down thar will show you how to make hoe cake—and how to eat it, too.

DINNER TIME IS CRANBERRY TIME

Start the dinner with Cranberry Cocktails made this simple way:

4 cups cranberries 4 cups water 3½ cup granulated sugar

Cook cranberries and water until all the skins pop open (about five minutes). Strain through cheese cloth. Bring the juice to boiling point, add sugar and cook until it boils two minutes. Serve cold. For future use put in sterilized bottles, well corked and sealed.

Cranberries belong to the dinner menu. Everybody likes their zestful flavor and rich color. This excellent Cranberry Relish for the meat course requires no cooking and is rich in Vitamin C!

1 pound cranberries 2 cups sugar 1 to 1½ oranges

Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds; trim off white membrane (leaving the pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with sugar and berries. Let set a few hours before serving. For future use pour in glasses, cover with paraffin.

Crown the meal with a good old-fashioned Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie. Or, serve Cranberry Jelly with the cheese and crackers. Recipe book mailed free. *Address:*

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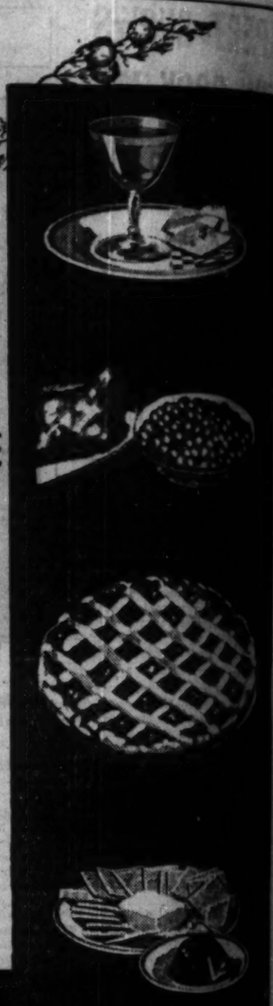

Eatmor Cranberries

NATIONAL HONEY WEEK IN CHICAGO NOV. 9-14 TO SEE PRICE DROP

Prices 10 to 30 per cent lower than a year ago will make National Honey week, Nov. 9 to 14, interesting to the Chicagoan with a sweet tooth. The yield of honey as compared with 1930 is said this year to be about 100 per cent in the states of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and in sections of Illinois and North Dakota.

In a crop and market report prepared by M. G. Dadant of Hamilton, Ill., indications from the honey producing states are that honey dealers expect a less plentiful supply before the flow of honey starts again next spring. In Canada the beekeepers in the provinces of British Columbia and Ontario are conducting a price war, it is said, which is helping to dispose of the honey crop of 1931.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Scouring powder takes off the gloss and helps wear out the surface of oil cloth. Soap and water will take off any ordinary stain.

A clean dry cloth is the only polisher needed for nickel sink and bathroom fixtures.

CHICAGO GETTING FIRST SHIPMENT OF WINTER PEARS

Winter pears are making their annual bow to the appetites of the metropolitan area. From California and Oregon the market is beginning to receive supplies of the Buerre Bosc, a golden rusty colored fruit. There also is the Flemish beauty, which is green with red cheeks and a smooth texture. Still another variety is the D'Anjou from Washington. Fine keeping and eating qualities are credited to all three of these fruits.

WHEN your enamel and porcelain are weary

and old-looking give them a beauty tonic with BAB-O. In millions of homes, BAB-O makes bathrooms, kitchens and pantries sparkle like new. It has no equal. Dirt vanishes at its touch. A little BAB-O, "a wipe and it's bright." BAB-O is odorless, scratchless. Try it! » » »

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brightens bathrooms works like magic all over the house

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Housewives! Send Coupon Below!

Cake Baking Made Easy

Champion Cake Baker Tells "How" in New FREE Booklet

IF you want to make fluffy, fine textured cakes that melt in your mouth, by all means fill out and mail the coupon below. It will bring you the cake baking secrets of Mrs. Edith Moore, America's Champion Cake Baker. If you will follow her easy cake making methods, you can make wonderfully better cakes.

Mail the Coupon for Cake Baking Secrets

Besides getting Mrs. Moore's baking secrets, you will receive her Champion Silver Cake Recipe—the finest recipe you'll ever own. Both the secrets and this recipe are sent free and prepaid.

If you are anxious to bake better tasting cakes, use Champion Vanilla Flavor. This is the extract Mrs. Moore has used for 14 years. It does not bake out like all ordinary vanillas do. Neither will it freeze out of frozen desserts. Your grocer sells Champion Vanilla Flavor. Ask him for it. The 2 ounce size costs only 35c.

MRS. EDITH MOORE, winner of nearly one thousand cake baking prizes.

F. W. McNess' **Champion** *Vanilla Flavor*

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Please mail me free the Champion Cake Baking Secrets and Silver Cake Recipe.

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"Eating Shredded Wheat every morning puts me in good trim for the day," say husbands whose work requires clear thinking and lasting vitality.

"Breakfast is fun—and tastes so good when we have Shredded Wheat," is the verdict of millions of children.

Shredded Wheat, because it gives so much nourishment for so little money, is more popular today than ever before—so your grocer will say.

And as for you—the joy of pleasing everyone with a healthful breakfast will win your approval of this famous whole wheat cereal. Shredded Wheat will please you, too, because it is ready to serve—at a saving of time, work and money! Put it on your grocery order now!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Advertise in The Tribune

It certainly made a difference

I used to lie awake almost every night. Now I sleep like a top and work is play.

It all dates back to one night when a friend of mine came to the house for dinner. He noticed that we were drinking nothing but water. I told him, yes, that I'd given coffee up because of the caffeine.

He said, "Why don't you begin drinking Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee? It's just pure coffee with caffeine removed. I drink it regularly—and I've found that its flavor and cheery warmth will help me relax, aid digestion and promote sleep."

Now, I enjoy Kaffee Hag Coffee every night—and I can tell a real difference in the way I feel.

• • •

Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee is sold by your grocer in vacuum-sealed cans. Why not try this delightful coffee that lets you sleep? It is guaranteed to be pure coffee, 97% free of caffeine—and with the indigestible wax removed. If you aren't entirely satisfied, return the empty can to us and we will refund your money. New low price, reduced again in September. Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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"A full stomach is a great aid to poetry" —Jerome K. Jerome

OPERA SINGER TELLS OF LIKES IN PARIS FOOD

Barre Hill Attempts to Cook Like French.

BY VIRGINIA THOMPSON.

There's a young man in Chicago who seems to have very definite ideas on food.

Very definite likes and dislikes.

Barre Hill, celebrated young baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, doesn't like American cooking. After spending some six summers in Europe every year for six years he seems to be prejudiced in favor of French cooking.

So violent is his dislike of most American cooking, that he spends much of his spare time [if any] trying to simulate some of the many French dishes he has found in his European wanderings.

Barre Hill showed me a whole drawer full of quaint French menus and recipes gathered abroad. He spoke excitedly of the many fine restaurants, of the wonderful dining places of Paris.

Praise for Paris Food.

"America—Chicago has nothing like the great Foyot's, the Voisons, the Drouants of Paris. Paris, where eating is a religion and seems to mock our own weak attempt at fine cooking.

"I suppose we opera singers like Paris so much because we don't dare eat heavily while we are appearing at any opera house or concert hall. Everything we eat must count. Quantity in food is a fatal mistake to singers. We must have quality. In France we can find excellent cooking everywhere. Look at this typical menu on this card from the restaurant Joseph in Paris. The items listed were offered, if I remember correctly, in almost minute quantities—but what cooking!

Oysters grilled with bacon.
Filet of kidney flambe.
Duck with peaches—cherries or oranges.
Grilled steak Sauce Joseph.
Dessert.

"In this very same restaurant I tasted a pea soup that one could almost write a book about! What flavor! But this would never do for our speedy America. For Joseph must be advised on the morning of the day you mean to dine there—or no pea soup! There's art for you.

Happiness of Stomach.

"Possibly the most important item in a singer's peace of mind—outside of the condition of his or her voice—is in the happiness of the stomach! Imagine a singer as a romantic lover suffering from a stomach ache. You simply can't imagine such a situation. And yet many opera singers of my acquaintance will not avoid rich and intricate dishes, even immediately before singing. There is but one remedy for them. They usually choose one of the fine Parisian restaurants—where the food is well cooked, well seasoned and carefully selected by a zealous chef. Picture this French menu in one of many American restaurants—and you see only a stomach ache. But in Paris at L'Escargot I assure you it's different:

Onion Soup
Frog's Legs, Saute Provencal
Broiled Lobster, Paprika Sauce
Tripe a la mode de Caen
Crêpes Suzette

"The last time I visited Monte Carlo I noticed a marked decrease in the quality of the food served at several of the more popular dining places. Closer investigation showed that all of these restaurants had acquired dance orchestras at the expense of quality in food. Totally an American acquisition. The real French restaurateur would no more think of dancing at mealtime than the average American diner would think of roller skating around the floor near his table. I believe the French view to be the correct one. Eating and exercise should never be practiced simultaneously. Many even object violently to music ushered in at mealtime. In a certain city in France there even exists a club that goes even further, making it virtually a crime to speak during meals.

"Some of the fine old eating places frequented by opera singers in Monte Carlo have been seriously affected by the dancing craze at mealtime, imported by the American traveler. Food prepared by the best French chefs is finished to the 'nth degree when it reaches the diner at his table. To leave this dish for the dance—to return to a half cold food a few minutes later is one of the worst of crimes.

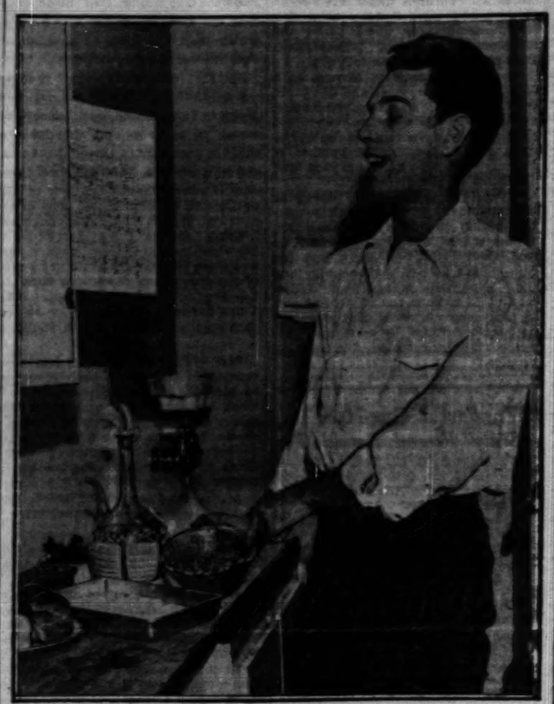
Points to Different View.

"But I don't believe that the American restaurant—with all its show for efficiency and proficiency will ever approach the Parisian eating place. In this country, a restaurant is an institution similiar to a business enterprise. In Europe restaurants have only been successful in direct ratio to the success or popularity of its founder. Thus in France when a famous restauranter dies—a carefully built up business sometimes suffers a swift decline. In America the loss of one man in a great eating establishment simply means that some one else comes in to take his place. The restaurant does not decline.

"Then, too, in Paris, an eating place is frequently made famous by the gourmets who frequent it. Thus, certain restaurants came to serve exclusively one class of people—artists, writers, singers, dancers, or drinkers. Here each restaurant prides itself on its variegated clientele.

"There's an old fallacy that singers don't like to eat before they sing. But among all the singers of my acquaintance I fail to think of one who would not eat just as heartily before a performance as after—provided the food is well cooked and of good quality."

PREFERS HIS OWN COOKING



Barre Hill, youngest opera star, prefers his own cooking and mixes salads with the touch of a cooking artist.

WATCH OUT FOR BOGUS FEDERAL FOOD INSPECTORS

Housewives all over the nation are being warned not to let swindlers deplete home stocks of canned goods, following reports that persons posing as federal food inspectors were calling at homes and carrying away large amounts of home canned fruit on the claim that it did not come within federal specifications.

The warning is being issued by W. G. Campbell, chief of the federal food and drug administration.

WHERE SPICES COME FROM AND WHY THEY CAME

Much Used, Their History Is Interesting.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

About 4,000,000 pounds of spices are consumed yearly in the metropolitan area of Chicago, it is estimated. A great deal more than that is used, considering the large use of spices made by meat packing companies in prepared and smoked meats, a large part of which, however, are consumed outside of Chicago.

These spices which the housewife knows and takes for granted come from tropical isles and countries which for generations have produced them. Not always, however, have they been common products within the reach of every one. Centuries ago they were valued as rare treasures, used for ransom and for gifts to royalty. There is frequent mention of spices in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, and Job, referring to their use for temple and for altar.

Alluded to in Classics.

A favorite dish of wealthy medieval Romans was "liver of the capon, steeped in milk and beccaficoes, and dressed with pepper." Dante refers to one Niccolo of Sienna, "who first the spices' luxury discovered." The Pharoahs of Egypt were after death preserved with spices, whose antiseptic and preservative qualities were as famed as their fragrance and flavor in those times.

At one time Venice controlled the trade in spices, which were brought overland from the orient in immense caravans until the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope was discovered by the Portuguese. It was in quest of a shorter route to the East Indies, home of the spices, that Columbus was sent off by Queen Isabella on a voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

D. T. Gunning, assistant general manager of a Chicago wholesale spice house, explained where Chicago gets its spices.

Where Chicago Gets Its Spices.

"Pepper is obtained from Java and India," said Mr. Gunning. "Singapore used to be the great shipping point of pepper grown in Sumatra, but Java has superseded it. The better black pepper we get from India, and only two provinces in India produce it. Tellicherry pepper, or pepper shipped from Tellicherry, is obtained in the district of South Kanara, in South Bombay province, and Alleppi pepper from Travancoora, a state in Madras. Sixty per cent of all the spices consumed in the United States is pepper. A thousand tons a month are shipped to this country.

"All the spices we use are grown within 15 degrees of the equator," Mr. Gunning continued, "where vegetation is dense. Jamaica ginger, for instance, is shipped from Kingston, in the West Indies. Allspice is produced only in the West Indies. It will grow nowhere else apparently.

"Paprika of the sort Americans like, a sweet paprika, is obtained from Spain. Hungary produces a small amount.

Varied in Their Uses.

"Saffron also comes from Spain. It is used by the Spanish and by Bohemians to color soup, and it gives a rich yellow tone to soups. We sell some to perfumers to color their products. Our home grown saffron is used chiefly medicinally. Turmeric is used in soups, too, as well as chow chow, mustard pickles and in the fat in which clams and oysters are fried, to produce a deep yellow color. It also is used in the tanning of leather. It forms a base for curry powder as well."

Cinnamon is one of the most interesting of spices, according to Mr. Gunning. There is only one true cinnamon, he said, reaching for a sample to display. Breaking off a little of the soft light colored bark and munching it, he explained that the true Ceylon cinnamon in the whole long quills, 32 inches long, is used much as candy is used by the Mexicans. They also use it in powdered form in their chocolate and tea, making the drink twice as delicious, he explained.

Grades of Cinnamon.

The true Ceylon cinnamon is shipped in 100 pound bales and consists of the bark from the shoots, rolled together. Of the other varieties, the finest is Saigon cinnamon from China. It is a fancy grade, more expensive than others, and is particularly pungent. All other cassias, commonly called cinnamons, come from China and from Batavia, and all peeled cinnamons are from Batavia, the capital of Java.

"Ceylon cinnamon used to sell for 95 cents a pound wholesale, and now brings only 12 cents," said Mr. Gunning.

"It is a strange thing," he said, "how the market is controlled. Cinnamon, like most spices, grows wild, and it is not a question of production, but of harvesting, which controls the supply. If the natives can make more money doing something else, they don't gather spices. When crude rubber was high and they were paid well for gathering rubber, the prices of spices rose by leaps and bounds. Common cinnamon after being shipped from Hongkong to New York now sells at 2½ cents a pound wholesale. The native is paid, roughly, 50 or 60 cents for a week's work in gathering it.

Sage Grows Wild.

"Sage also grows wild. All our sage comes from Dalmatia, a region of Jugo-Slavia. The sheep herders gather sage while they're caring for their flocks. It is very light, as you can see," he said, producing a small pan of sweet scented sage, "and the better grade is picked stemless—just the leaf. It comes to us cleaned and pressed into 400 pound bales. Imagine how much any one would have to pick before he could get 400 pounds of it."

Sage, unknown to many housewives, is delicious on pork chops as well as in potato patties, dressings and other meat dishes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sweet apple cider has about the same food value as fresh apples.

Cotton and linen dresses should be washed, but not starched or ironed before packing for the winter. Silk should be rolled rather than folded.

Grape juice put up now may be used in jellies and beverages later in the season; and a simple and quick way to make jelly from the juice is by the addition of fruit pectin.

Pabst-ett Rarebit

Put one package of Pabst-ett in a pan with a tablespoon of butter, ½ cup cream, a tablespoon of Worcestershire Sauce, ½ teaspoon mustard, and salt and pepper. Stir over slow heat till smooth. Add one egg, slightly beaten, and beat the whole mixture with an egg beater for a few seconds. Serve hot on toast.

Here's the Perfect Rarebit

made with

Pabst-ett

Here's new pleasure in an old favorite! Have you seen it at the Tribune Cooking School—this smooth, golden Pabst-ett Rarebit?

Pabst-ett is the ideal way to get fine cheese flavor, combined with rich creaminess. It starts to melt as soon as you put it in the saucepan over the fire. No bothersome lumps that you can't stir away! No strings hanging from your cooking spoon!

Try this dish for supper or for the children's lunch. All the precious whey, with its milk minerals, is restored to Pabst-ett. That's why it's more than cheese, and is so good for children.

Pabst-ett comes only in the *round box*. Get one today.

PABST CORPORATION
Milwaukee, Wis.

IMPROVE YOUR CANARY'S SONG—with Big Kernel *Birdolene*, the song food that makes Canaries sing with a full, rich voice—makes them healthier and happier.

FREE SAMPLE

Get your FREE bird food sample and a copy of the Big Kernel 32-page Canary Book at your dealers.

BIG KERNEL BIRD FOODS
MFR'D BY KAEMPFER'S
914 W. SUPERIOR ST., CHICAGO

Big Kernel Bird Foods are sold at Pet Shops, Florists, Drug, Grocery and Department Stores.

"Doesn't it taste good, Johnny? Look, I'm putting my face right into my glass—"

Children love Wanzer's milk! It helps to make them strong and healthy, too.

*Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons

TRY WANZER'S MILK

How can you like weak tea?

No need to drink weak, watery, insipid tea. Today! Purchase a package of India Tea... stamped with the Map (below). Make it the correct way. Use one teaspoonful to the cup. Allow the brew to steep for five minutes by the clock! The result will amaze you. Richness! Heft! Strength! Perfect satisfaction! India grows the finest tea in the world. To get the genuine, look for the Map on every package of tea you buy!

INDIA TEA

You've never tasted such fine SWEET CORN

(So much better, it's guaranteed)

● If you think back longingly of corn on the cob—*treat yourself to* SAVOY CORN. You'll get that fresh, natural taste and buttery goodness. The young kernels are so flavorful and so tender that they almost melt in your mouth.

SAVOY CORN is fresh sweet corn, picked at the very height of flavor and placed under the proud SAVOY label so quickly that not a whisper of natural goodness escapes.

Try some. Remember it's guaranteed to be the finest sweet corn you've ever tasted. If you don't agree, your dealer will refund your entire purchase price.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS... Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford

● By the way, did you know that SAVOY COFFEE is specially blended to give rich, fragrant coffee despite chlorine in local water? Try some—it's great!

Eat WHOLE GRAIN foods—avoid *devitalized* foods!

for robust health

The magnifying glass tells the story! See how the compact wheat kernel has been "popped" into a plump, crunchy tid-bit with the full food value and the glorious flavor of the whole grain.

WHEAT POPS *"popped" from the whole grain*

Try WHEAT POPS HOT, *Too*

To one cup of Wheat POPS add one cup of water already boiling and a pinch of salt. Boil gently 10 minutes, keeping lid on pan. Drain off water and serve with sugar and cream or milk.

THE time has come to tell the whole truth about breakfast foods! For years breakfast cereals have been *devitalized*—stripped of vital elements that Mother Nature stores away in the whole kernel. Long ago science rejected *devitalized* foods because they lack balanced nourishment. But for years food chemists were not able to "pop" WHOLE GRAINS into plump, crispy breakfast tid-bits.

NOW science has solved the problem! Have you tasted WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS—the first breakfast foods ever "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS? Each spoonful brings you the glorious flavor, the full food value of the WHOLE kernel—rich in minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and Nature's gentle laxative—bran—to promote regular elimination. Now you can enjoy the flavor of sun-ripened WHOLE GRAINS—so different, so *supremely delicious!* Put health into your family's cereal bowls every morning! Ask for WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS—avoid *devitalized* cereals!

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc., Chicago

POPS

the *only* Breakfast Foods "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS

Taste —plus

FOOD LIME for white teeth and sturdy bones

ZO is more than a delicious, ready-to-serve breakfast food. It is super-rich in food lime for strong, white teeth and sturdy bones. This necessary lime is lacking in most of our common foods. Many growing children, and adults as well, secure less than half the amount they need. ZO not only brings food lime but also food iron and vitamin B so necessary to vigorous health. You can't help but like its satisfying goodness. Get ZO from your grocer today! 15¢

Chicago Relief Fund Exceeds 5 Million Mark

Chicago's joint emergency relief fund yesterday took a jump over the $5,000,000 mark. Contributions for a total of $396,300 were pledged and the total last night was $5,224,452.

Two large additions to the fund were made by the Western Electric company and its employés and by the Chicago Surface line employés. The Western Electric as a corporation gave $75,000 and 20,500 of its employés subscribed $165,000—a total of $240,000. The surface lines men pledged $120,000.

The other $36,300 was garnered by the trades, industries, and professions division, of which Charles S. Dewey is chairman. Among the contributors were employés of the Texas company, $7,032; employés of the Cudahy Packing company, $3,500; Frazier Jelke company, $1,100; employés of J. P. Smith Shoe company, $2,004; Wyman Gordon company, $8,000, and Lussky, White & Coolidge, $1,000.

The number of Western Electric employés in Chicago who made pledges is 98 per cent of the entire working force here. The notice of the surface lines donation was made by the company itself, after its relief committee had made a canvass.

In addition to this contribution, it was said the employés already have created a fund to provide for relief within the street car lines' organization.

Chairman Dewey said his division was expecting a number of substantial contributions in the next few days.

Meetings will be held today in various places in Chicago, at each of which speakers will outline the needs for the $5,800,000 which was the goal set for the drive.

Among the places of meetings are: Industrial Arts Round Table, at Hotel Sherman; women's circle, Woodlawn Baptist church; Arche club, at Shoreland hotel; Alfred Tennyson school P.-T. A.; Austin post, American Legion; Congregation B'nai Sholom; Pullman Public School P.-T. A.; Thomas Paine post, American Legion; Loose-Wiles Biscuit company; Associated Business Clubs, and Morgan Park lodge, A. F. & A. M.

* *

Presbyterian Women Meet Today at Olivet Institute

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society of Chicago, which represents 118 churches of this area, will hold a special meeting today at Olivet Institute church, 1441 Cleveland avenue. This morning at 11 o'clock addresses will be made by Dr. and Mrs. Reschauer of Japan and Helen Streeter of New York. At the communion service this afternoon, at which the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Barr, will officiate, women elders will assist.

PLANS MUSICAL DEBUT

MISS JANET FAIRBANK.
[Moffett-Russell photo.]
Miss Janet Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, is to make her musical debut at the Kinsolving morning musical on Nov. 19 at the Blackstone hotel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover entertained the cabinet hostesses today at a luncheon on board the President's barge, as it sailed slowly down the Potomac. Mrs. Hoover had this meeting mainly to discuss with them plans for the official social season. After their return to the city Mrs. Hoover attended the concert of Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist, in Constitution hall in the late afternoon. Her guests there were the American ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett, who have been spending a few weeks in their home in Baltimore.

Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner of Chicago, who has been at the Mayflower for the last week making a portrait of President Hoover, left today for New York. She

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elbert H. Gary gave a luncheon yesterday in the Sert room of the Waldorf-Astoria for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who is stopping at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville gave a dinner tonight at Mayfair house and took their guests to the horse show.

Invitations are going through the mail for the marriage on Nov. 24 of Miss Marian Munroe Gray, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd of 773 Park avenue and Austen Gray, to C. Oliver O'Donnell of this city, son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell of Baltimore and Washington, at the Budd residence, with a small reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cram returned from Europe on the Olympic and will be at the Hotel Pierre for the winter.

Portraits Show Varied Skill of Trebilcock

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

An exhibition of exceptional brilliancy is that of paintings by Paul Trebilcock which opens today in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries. Paul Trebilcock is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute art school and his name has become familiar in the lists of exhibitors in important shows during the last several years. He has been a frequent prize winner. He is, possibly, the most finished portrait painter we have among the younger men.

If one considers Trebilcock as a painter of women only this exhibition will prove one's error. For there is the superbly simple interpretation of Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. Another portrait, the beautiful "Lady with Green Fan," helps to prove the versatility of Mr. Trebilcock's genius.

Another striking portrait of a man is that of Dr. Arnold R. Rich of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. The manner in which the artist has played upon a green motif in this portrait is particularly tantalizing. It is, possibly, more of an exhibition portrait than is that of Dr. Goodspeed, but it is also human and sincere. Dr. Goodspeed, however, is so naturally presented, one feels his presence as though in the flesh.

The little portrait, "Margaret," is a lovely and sympathetic canvas, exquisite in coloring, perfect in treatment. A larger painting beside it, "Venus Asleep," is of a nude figure, partly draped, lying upon a couch with beyond her an Italian flavored landscape. It is a beautiful composition and the body is relaxed, soft and warm. A larger nude, at all events the impression the canvas gives is of greater size, hangs in the tiny back gallery and is more posed, more studied and constrained.

With but one glaring exception, the Italian girl with the badly drawn arm and woodeny effect, the portraits are all of interest and in most cases of charm. They emphasize Mr. Trebilcock's place in painting, that of being one of our ablest.

BISHOP STEWART SETS DAY OF PRAYER FOR PROSPERITY, PEACE

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago has directed all churches under his charge to recognize next Sunday as a day of intercession for world peace and for economic recovery. Bishop Stewart's proclamation is as follows:

"I designate Sunday, Nov. 8, as a day of special penitence and of prayer for God's mercy and forgiveness and guidance that this nation under God may speedily be restored to the wholesome ways of peace and happiness, of sobriety and Christian practice and obedience to His divine will.

"I call upon all of the clergy to summon their people in their respective parish churches upon that day, to express in worship their faith in God, their loyalty to Christ and His cause, their love of their country and their good will toward their fellow men of all nations and races, and also to pray very earnestly that war may be banished from the earth and that peace may be established among all peoples."

"Wonderful One-Hoss Shay" Found, Sound, Too

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—It looks as if the late Oliver Wendell Holmes underrated the staunchness of the one hoss shay.

A brother to the one he destroyed on its hundredth birthday in his poem—probably an elder brother at that—is going into the Smithsonian institution almost as shiny as it was when built.

The vehicle, known to be 101 years old and believed upward of 30 years older, was offered to the museum by T. L. Jackson of Teneriffe, Md. Jackson got it from Mrs. Martha Hopkins near Newcastle.

* *

Prairie Club Will Hike Tomorrow and Sunday

Members of the Prairie club will hike from La Grange to Western Springs tomorrow afternoon. The party will leave the Union station at 1:35 o'clock. A walk from West Chicago to Naperville is also scheduled for Sunday.

Children's Charter Now Available to the General Public

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

The last session of the White House conference on child health and protection last fall was an impressive occasion. One thing that made it so was the reading of the summing up which took the form of a children's charter—an historic occasion.

Shortly afterward the nineteen points of this children's charter were given in this column, as of special interest to parents, and shortly after that the members of the conference received from the White House President Hoover's thanks for their participation and an illuminated copy of the charter. This is an historic document, I think, and so I was sorry not to be able to tell those readers who wrote me where they could get a copy of the charter, as newspaper clippings are anything but permanent. Now, I am particularly glad to be able to pass on the following information:

The children's charter has been printed in two ways, both seventeen by nineteen inches. Printed on white stock in gold, blue and black, the prices are: Single copy, 20 cents; 2-3 copies, 15 cents each; 4 to 10 copies, 13 cents; 11 to 25 copies, 12 cents; 26 to 99 copies, 10 cents; 100 to 499 copies, 9½ cents; 500 to 999 copies, 9 cents; 1,000 copies or more, plus transportation, per thousand, $35.

These are obtainable from the Century company, 353 4th avenue, New York.

Printed in Chinese red and black on fossil—ivory colored stock—the prices are: Single copy, 15 cents; 2 or 3 copies, 10 cents each; 4 to 10 copies, 8 cents; 11 to 25 copies, 7 cents; 26 to 99 copies, 6 cents; 100 to 499 copies, 5½ cents; 500 to 999 copies, 5 cents; 1,000 copies or more, plus transportation, per thousand, $45. Obtainable from the Century company, 353 4th avenue, New York.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

This man will never grow old

Full of pep at 60. Never expects to get too old to enjoy life. Has found secret.

He's ALWAYS astonishing people by introducing a lanky grandson or a flapper great-niece. For he's one of those men who seem young. With a clear skin, a springy step. And a laugh like a boy's. Actually he's reaching the age when most men think about retiring from business.

"Why should *I* retire?" he asks. "Never felt better in my life. All I ever need to keep well is Nujol. And that's not *medicine*." He's right. Nujol is a natural substance, perfected by the famous Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. But it keeps the body functioning normally. For Nujol not only prevents any excess of the body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but also aids in their removal.

There's no age limit on Nujol. Doctors put babies on it soon after they're born. School children take it. Mothers and fathers. And the very old folks, too.

Maybe you think you feel perfectly well. Perhaps you suspect you don't. Anyway, try taking Nujol and see if there isn't a difference. Take it for 3 months. It can't do any harm to try. And it *might* do a lot of good. Everyone else who's tried it says so. Be sure you get the genuine.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*
PARADISE · TIVOLI · UPTOWN
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON · COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD · BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

WOW! ADULTS ONLY

GRETA GARBO
CLARK GABLE
TOGETHER IN
"SUSAN LENOX" (HER FALL AND RISE)

PARADISE on the stage
35c, 1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
QUEEN OF 100 SCREEN THRILLS!
RUTH ROLAND IN PERSON
in GIANT VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
Alice and Sonny Lamont 4—Others
AL KVALE—"Texas Drifter"
In Song-Orchestral Feature
Latest CARTOON Comedy

TIVOLI on the stage
35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
Colorful Spectacle Show
"MODERN MINSTRELS" with TYLER MASON
Bruce Jorden, Harry Van Fossen, 8 Page Boys, Juggling Nelson and Dancing Minstrelettes
FRANK WILSON Singing in Stirring Orchestral Feature
PRESTON SELLERS Organ Acc.
"In the Shade of the Old Applesauce," Cartoon Scream

UPTOWN on the stage
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
"STARS OF YESTERDAY"
10 BIG ACTS
1. EVA TANGUAY Dynamic Force of Vaudeville
2. CORINNE
3. Hank Brown 4. May Hoey
5. Bert Jordan 6. Tom Ward
7. Tom Kelly 8. Cho-Cho
9. Rico & Cady 10. Harrison
JOSEPH GRIFFIN sings

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
35c—1:30-6:30 P. M. Two Hits
FOUR MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
Also WILLIAM POWELL, Marian Marsh "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK
35c—1:30-6:30 P. M. Last Day
WARNER BAXTER, Lupe Velez "THE SQUAW MAN"
Also NANCY CARROLL, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID"
Sat.: "Street Scene"—Sylvia Sidney
Also James Dunn, "BAD GIRL"

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c—1:30-6:30 P. M. Two Hits
"EAST OF BORNEO" Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart
Also THOMAS MEIGHAN, Maureen O'Sullivan "SKYLINE"

TOWER 63 RD ST. at BLACKSTONE
35c—1:30-6:30
TWO QUALITY FEATURES!
WHAT A TREAT!
Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY
in their first full-length Comedy
"PARDON US"
Starts at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 10:34
and
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
FREDRIC MARCH
in "MY SIN"
Starts at 1:00, 4:30, 7:50, 11:30

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
Sat. 25c; Adults Only
"AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Sylvia Sidney, Phillips Holmes
— also —
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered"
Sat.: "Bad Girl"—also "Sidestalks of New York"

MARYLAND 63 RD at MARYLAND
25c, 1:30-6:30; Two Hits
RICHARD BARTHELMESS, Helen Chandler in "THE LAST FLIGHT"
— also —
"Murder at Midnight" with Alice White

CENTRAL PK. 3555 MADISON
35c—1:30-6:30; Two Hits
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark, Kent Douglass
and
"THE BRAT" with Sally O'Neil

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO STATE-LAKE
TODAY 35¢-8:45 TO 3 50¢ TO 6:30
Bring Your NERVE TONIC!
You'll feel an icy finger run down your spine!...plunge into an exciting mystery!...find danger!...and get more laughs and thrills than you've had in years!
A DANGEROUS AFFAIR
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
& SALLY BLANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RKO PALACE
LAST DAY
(Open 10:45) 35c to 3—50c to 6:30
R. K. O. Vaudeville
LOUIS ARMSTRONG & HIS ORCHESTRA And Other Acts
On Screen
ADOLPHE MENJOU, LILY DAMITA, Eric von STROHEIM in 'Friends & Lovers'
RANDOLPH & LA SALLE
Tomorrow!
The Charming and "Genuine" Screen Star—
Irene Rich
and company IN PERSON
Bringing Unusual Entertainment in an Unusual Dramatic Sketch!
17—REVELERS—17 IN BIG REVUE
HARRY CARROLL'S 'MUSI-COMEDY'
And Many Other RKO Vaudeville Acts
and on the screen
Youthful Lovers in a Romance You'll Love!
"HEARTBREAK"
with CHAS. FARRELL — MADGE EVANS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SHE WANTED FREEDOM!
To do what she pleased—
To go where she pleased
—Not Marriage Boredom!
Why should convention halt her—her soul fought for the joys of independence that propriety barred from her life!
TOMORROW!
Ernest Pascal's Sensational Love-Story flashes across the screen—telling its story of a love-warm girl who found that marriage stifled her soul! Marriage or Modern Love—Which Should She Choose?
The AGE FOR LOVE"
with a sterling cast
BILLIE DOVE
LOIS WILSON
CHARLES STARRETT
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
MARY DUNCAN
Produced by HOWARD HUGHES, who gave you "Hell's Angels" and "The Front Page."
United Artists Picture!
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
For You
LOOP-END THEATRE
STATE Set JACKSON & VAN BUREN
Tomorrow at 11 A. M.
Continuous Daily Until 12 Midnight
Headline Vaudeville and TALKING FEATURE PICTURE
Gala Opening Week Show!
AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY SATURDAY, BRINGING TO YOU THE GREATEST STAGE STARS AND MOTION PICTURE LUMINARIES!
MAE MURRAY
STAR OF SCREEN & STAGE—
IN PERSON
BOBBY "UKE" HENSHAW with the WILDE SISTERS
HOWARD, FINE AND HOWARD, with JACK WALSH, MARJORIE MAYE
LYDIA HARRIS
WEST, LAKE & HANE
GORDON & DAY
EXTRA Late Show Every Saturday at 10:45 P. M.
Weekday Prices—11 A. M. to 6 P. M. 35c
After 6 P. M. 50c
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS, ALL TIMES 50c
On the Screen—First Chicago Showing
"THE ROAD TO RENO"
Paramount's Divorce Thriller, with IRVING PICHEL, Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Shannon

Rosemary ... and Bartl... to Wed N...

BY THALIA—

OUT-OF-TOWN gue... attend the marria... Rosemary Baur, ... Mrs. Jacob Baur, ... tomorrow afternoon at ... tom's, include the groo... Mrs. William Perkins Bu... and London; his sisters, ... Bull, Mrs. Harry Symond... and Mrs. Donald Gunner... Others are Lady Page an... eron of London, Henry ... of New York City, and ... brother, William P. Bull, ... his best man. Mrs. Baur ... bridal dinner for the w... this evening at the Casin... Miss Henrietta Counti... Miss Baur's maid of ho... bridesmaids include Mi... Speed of Louisville, Ky., ... Bull, Miss Beatrice Clou... Mrs. Calvin Fentress J... Wood), Mrs. Byron Harve... leen Whitcomb), Miss G... and Miss Cornelia Fairl... ushers are Sydney Heap, ... tress Jr., Byron Harvey J... Countiss, Charles Mey... Smith and Mr. Roger. T... is to be read at 4:30 o'... afternoon, with a recepti... at Mrs. Baur's residence a... street. After a wedding ... the world Mr. Bull and hi... to reside in London.

* *

Gertrude Keeley Memori... at Hospital Opens Toda...

This afternoon there's ... Woman's Aid society of th... Memorial hospital is givin... ly open the Gertrude Keel... terrace, given to the hospi... Keeley. Mr. Keeley's dau... Graham Aldis and Mrs. ... Hammond Jr., are to ass... of the board in receivin... tea table.

The busy afternoon co... includes the debut recepti... Alice May Dickinson and ... Clarke. Miss Dickinson is ... sented by her parents, ... Francis Reynolds Dickins... family residence at 1518 ... and Miss Clarke will be in... her aunt, Mrs. Charles ... at the Casino.

Miss Dickinson's sisters, ... phen Gregory and Miss D... ling, will help to receive ... and the assisting debutan... clude about 2 dozen gir...

MOTION PICTU... SOUTH ...

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
10c AND 30c 'TIL 6:30
GROVE
W. ENGLEWOO...
RICHARD BA...
LEXINGTON
SCHOENS...
PICCAD...
PEOPLES
ATLANTIC
HARPER
KENWOOD
PALACE

Rosemary Baur and Bartle Bull to Wed Nov. 7

BY THALIA.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests here to attend the marriage of Miss Rosemary Baur, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baur, to Bartle Bull tomorrow afternoon at St. Chrysostom's, include the groom's mother, Mrs. William Perkins Bull of Toronto and London; his sisters, Miss Carolyn Bull, Mrs. Harry Symonds of Toronto, and Mrs. Donald Gunnery of London. Others are Lady Page and Mrs. Cameron of London, Henry H. Roger Jr. of New York City, and Mr. Bull's brother, William P. Bull, who is to be best man. Mrs. Baur is giving the bridal dinner for the wedding party this evening at the Casino.

Miss Henrietta Countiss is to be Miss Baur's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Miss Virginia Speed of Louisville, Ky., Miss Caroline Bull, Miss Beatrice Clough of Boston, Mrs. Calvin Fentress Jr. [Frances Wood], Mrs. Byron Harvey Jr. [Kathleen Whitcomb], Miss Grace Dewes and Miss Cornelia Fairbanks. The ushers are Sydney Heap, Calvin Fentress Jr., Byron Harvey Jr., Frederick Counsler, Charles Meyer, Durand Smith and Mr. Roger. The ceremony is to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with a reception following at Mrs. Baur's residence at 1511 Astor street. After a wedding trip around the world Mr. Bull and his bride plan to reside in London.

Gertrude Keeley Memorial a Hospital Opens Today.

This afternoon there's the tea the woman's Aid society of the Passavant Memorial hospital is giving to formally open the Gertrude Keeley memorial annex, given to the hospital by James Keeley. Mr. Keeley's daughters, Mrs. Graham Aldis and Mrs. Luther S. Hammond Jr., are to assist members of the board in receiving and at the tea table.

The busy afternoon calendar also includes the debut receptions of Miss Ellen May Dickinson and Miss Louise Clarke Miss Dickinson is to be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reynolds Dickinson, at the family residence at 1518 Astor street, and Miss Clarke will be introduced by her aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Spalding, at the Casino.

Miss Dickinson's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Gregory and Miss Dorothy Stirling, will help to receive the guests, and the assisting debutantes will include about 2 dozen girls, most of whom will double as assistants at Miss Clarke's tea.

Miss Clarke's sister, Mrs. Keith McVaugh of Garden City, L. I., is here for the party. After the tea Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding will give a dinner at the Casino and a theater party for Miss Clarke and her assistants with their escorts.

You really ought to see Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick's minute canine "Venus" wearing the bright blue and yellow sweater coat made expressly for her by the Chadwick laundress. (The significance of the color combination is that it's the University of Illinois colors, you see.)

Debate on Decoration Results in Compromise.

Frieda Foltz's studio in connection with the Piccadilly tearoom has 3 blue walls and 2 white ones (or maybe it's vice versa), a red floor and red curtains, blue furniture, and white Venetian blinds. There was some controversy about the carpet, it seems. Walter Frazier wanted to use a white one, and the feminine advisers maintained it would be terribly impractical and wanted red or blue. Chester Johnson is making them a loan of some of his grandest moderns, and the opening tea this afternoon is going to be very gay. Afterwards, Lowell Chapin is taking the ladies who are to model in the style show and the "pourers" to dinner and the theater.

Conde Nast Here to Aid Olivet Institute Benefit.

Jots—Mr. and Mrs. Condé Nast arrived from New York City yesterday, and are with Mrs. Nast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Foster, for the week-end. Mr. Nast is to confer with the committee for the Olivet institute benefit tableaux vivants, of which Mrs. Howard Linn is chairman, while he's here. . . . Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy and her daughter, Miss Josephine Dennehy, are in New York City this week and part of next. The Dennehys are now residing at 1439 North State street. . . . Madame Cardelli departed yesterday for a few days in New York, and will be in her own apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive when she gets back. . . . Helen Bournique, who has been in the east all summer and fall, has returned and is with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique, in Highland Park. . . . Arthur Meeker Jr.'s dachshund, Vicki Baum, is donating a copy of Mr. Meeker's novel, "Strange Capers," to be sold at the North Side Animal Shelter benefit program.

The annual meeting of the Needlework and Textile guild is to be at Mrs. Potter Palmer's apartment at 1301 Astor street, so, of course, there'll be a large attendance. It's to be on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17. Several pieces of needlework done by guild members will be exhibited, and the annual reports are to be read.

Calendar—The Friendly Aid society holds its monthly meeting this morning at the Stevens. . . . The Dekes are having a dinner party this evening at the Blackstone, followed by a theater party to see Mrs. Fiske in "Against the Wind." . . . The 6th season of the Woman's symphony orchestra concerts is to begin on Monday evening, the 16th, at the Goodman theater. . . . The International theater is to open its 5th season with "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Molière, at the Goodman studio theater, with performances this evening, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon at 2, and Monday afternoon at 2.

* *

Former Chicagoan Honored by France for His Services

Announcement that the Palmes Academiques of an officer of the French Academy has been conferred on Mrs. H. Selfridge Standish, president of Le Salon Français of Los Angeles and former Chicagoan, was made recently by Henri Didot, French consul in Los Angeles. The honor was awarded by the French government in recognition of Mrs. Standish's service to French literature and culture.

PLAN OLIVET BENEFIT

MRS. W. M. DIXON, MRS. A. E. STEVENSON AND MRS. CYRUS M'CORMICK JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. are members of the committee making arrangements for a benefit program at Orchestra hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. The proceeds are to go to Olivet institute.

SOCIETY ATTENDS "RIGOLETTO"

NOBODY in the large and brilliant audience that heard "Rigoletto" at the Civic Opera house last night was more enthusiastic about the performance of Jan Kiepura, the new Polish star, than was Tytus Filipowicz, Polish ambassador, who was a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes. Also in the Dawes box were Consul Titus Zbyszewski, the ambassador's host during his stay here, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who were renewing an acquaintance made during their residence in Poland. The party had dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey before coming to the opera.

Another interesting box party was Mrs. Waller Borden's group of eight guests, including her house guest, Mme. Jeanne de Mare; President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Col. George Voevodsky, and James Keeley. Mrs. Borden was in black chiffon and net; Mrs. Hutchins wore a black velvet gown with a "V" décolletage and elbow length sleeves, and Mme. de Mare, a black crêpe dress under an ermine wrap. Mrs. Goodspeed's gown was a Grecian model of velvet that shaded from orchid to deep lavendar.

Robert Hall McCormick was host in his box to Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy, and Mrs. Nevins Johnson. Miss Elizabeth McCormick's guests were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, and Charles Strobel.

The Patten box was occupied by Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, in black velvet heavily beaded in silver; Mrs. William B. Hale in a fuchsia colored gown; Mr. and Mrs. Brown Caldwell, the latter in black velvet; Ralph R. Root, and J. W. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, and Edwin D. Krenn were guests of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

Other boxholders included Mr. and Mrs. W. David Owen, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brundage and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. George Ives Haight, who were hosts to the David Crawfords and Judge and Mrs. Walter Lindley; Sewell Avery, who entertained the Theodore Robinsons and the C. J. Swans; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wyman, who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silloway and Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth; Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart, with the Percy B. Eckharts, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R.

In the George Carter Howland box Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Mark E. Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Norem, Mr. and Mrs. Judson F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, and the John R. Cochrans occupied Harold F. McCormick's box.

Katherine McCulloch of Haverford, Pa., Wed to G. A. M'Williams Jr.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Katherine McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens McCulloch of the "Golf House," Haverford, today became the bride of Mr. George Allen McWilliams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of Chicago. The ceremony took place in old St. David's church, Radnor. The Rev. Dr. Croswell McBee, rector of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, a Vionnet model, made with long close fitting sleeves, finished at the wrist in points. Her veil was a family heirloom of old point lace. She carried white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Miss Betsy Ann Seeley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Seeley of Detroit, was flower girl, and the only attendant, wearing a blue georgette frock with a long ruffled skirt and a white lace cap.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — Publix Balaban and Katz — RANDOLPH-STATE-LAKE
25c—10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M. ADULTS ONLY
Today You Meet the Most Notorious Woman in Paris . . .
An Outcast Who Had Been Once a Lady!
A Moment of Weakness — Then a Spectacular Career of Scandal!
RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY"
Paramount's Soul-Stirring Drama with IVOR NOVELLO Sensational British Screen Star
GEOFFREY KERR JILL ESMOND
Chatterton rising to new heights of dramatic acting will hold your heart!
GIANT STAGE—MUSIC PROGRAM
"BLACK AND WHITE" with Southland's Favorite Son GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
CLIFTON and BRENT Laugh Stars
DOLLY KRAMER Gay Comedienne
ROSE GLESBY Dramatic Soprano
MARIE LEFLOHIC Acrobatic Marvel
MARGARET ALICE HEAD SUNKIST BEAUTIES
SPITALNY Musical Gems
STUART BARRIE Organ Novelty

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE ST
25c—10:45 a. m. to 1; 50c to 6 p. m.
TODAY! A PRICELESS PICTURE!
Warm . . . Enticing! Hilarious . Modern!
A SCORCHING SOCIETY BEAUTY WHOSE PACE WAS A LOVE A MINUTE!
Her Smile Was Sweet Surrender — Her Kisses Were Loaded With T.N.T.!
PLATINUM BLONDE
A Columbia Dramati: Triumph with
JEAN HARLOW
LORETTA YOUNG, ROBT. WILLIAMS
FOR MONTHS TO COME You'll Remember This Delightfully Human Picture—Packed with PUNCH—LAUGHTER—ROMANCE—Tender with the Story of a Lonely Girl's Fight to Keep "Her Man"!
Extra! Stage Events! FRANKIE MASTERS and band "BANDEMONIUM" with JACK PEPPER & CO., JIM JAM GIRLS EDDIE HOUSE organlogue
A TREAT! Patrons Are Invited to SMOKE During the Performance on the MEZZANINE.

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE
25c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
It Has Everything!
The Romance of "SUSAN LENNOX"
The Realism of "STREET SCENE"
The Heart-Break of "DADDY LONG LEGS"
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Overpowering Drama with
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner
Extra Feature for Laughs—
LAUREL and HARDY
funnier than ever before in "Come Clean"

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
25c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
COME, CHICAGO!
Thrill to the Beguiling Romance—the Daring Adventure—of O. Henry's Beloved "Bad Man"
"The CISCO KID"
For Film's Triumph with
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
Extra! Laughs! LULU M'CONNELL Comedy Scream, "Socially Correct"

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH Dearborn DEARBORN
25c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY! RONALD COLMAN in "THE UNHOLY GARDEN"
TOMORRO W! Glorious Romance!
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"
with
BILLIE DOVE
EVERETT HORTON
LOIS WILSON
CHAS. STARRETT
MARY DUNCAN
NOTE:—See other United Artists Advertisement Elsewhere in These Columns!

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL — Typhoon Tested
WARNER BROS. THEATRES 25c AND 35c 'TIL 6:00
IT'S HERE! THE GREAT ALL-AMERICAN ROMANCE!
Bright College Days! Glamorous Youth—Loving—Laughing—Fired to Fighting Heights by a Glorious Tradition!
The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME
Starts: 3:00, 5:36 8:03 and 10:30
Universal's Romantic Spectacle Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne
LEW AYRES AND THE "4 HORSEMEN"
With Carrideo, Mullins, O'Connor, Law, O'Brien
Notre Dame Gridiron Heroes Playing Their Real Life Roles
AND
Their First Feature-Length Laff Riot
LAUREL and HARDY in PARDON US
A Big House Full of Fun
Starts: 2, 4:27, 6:54, 9:21

GROVE JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland (Dbl. Feat. All Three Theatres)
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LAST FLIGHT" and Ray Rahson, "MOTHER'S MILLIONS" Texas Comedy Sensation
LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1162 E. 63rd Richard Barthelmess Jr., "I Like Your Nerve" Loretta Young, "The Mad Parade"

STRATFORD — 63RD AND DORCHESTER
2—MIGHTY FEATURES—2
WARNER BAXTER in Lupe Velez, "The Squaw Man" —Also— Spine-Tingling Mystery Drama "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" Alice White—Hale Hamilton

HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland Richard Barthelmess, "The Last Flight" and Edmund Lowe, "The Spider"
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 72th-Kingston Mary Brian, "The Runaround" and Sally O'Neil, "The Brat"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted "The Runaround" & "Mad Parade"
SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chas.-Cicero Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, "Silence" and Buck Jones, "Border Law"

NICHOLS-DADDS — LAUDE THEATRES — PICCADILLY
FIRST SOUTH SIDE SHOWING "DREYFUS CASE" an unbelievable military trial and scandal of the age
Charles Bickford—Evelyn Brent
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland Conrad Nagel—"The Pagan Lady" Ann Rouse Rockne—"Backfield Aces"
ATLANTIC 26th-Crawford Shirley Gale—Kay Francis, "Madam Satan"
HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. Lionel Barrymore—"Guilty Hands"
ARMITAGE 1225 E. 47th St. Constance Bennett—"Bought"
PALACE 5242 W. 26th St. Two Features Constance Bennett—"Bought" and "The Woman Between"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER 2 Features, Adults Only Phillips Holmes—"Confessions of a Co-ed" Evelyn Brent—"Mad Parade" and Wheeler & Woolsey
NEW REGENT 6836 S. HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE "Transatlantic" and "50 Fathoms Deep"
MAROUETTE 63D & KEDZIE MARY BRIAN "The Runaround" and "Waterloo Bridge"
CHELTEN Exchange at 79th Clark Gable, "Sporting Blood"— D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION"
HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "I Like Your Nerve" & R. Brent, "Mad Parade"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON "SPORTING BLOOD"—7:14, 10:00 "SILENCE"—8:32
RAMOVA 39TH & HALSTED Dbl. Feat.—Edmund Lowe "The Spider" and "I Like Your Nerve"
COLONY 39TH & KEDZIE 2 Features Every Day "Merely Mary Ann" & "Woman Between"

COMMERCIAL 92ND & COMMERCIAL MAE MURRAY—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted 25c—1 to 6 P. M. Wheeler & Woolsey in "Caught Plastered" RKO Vaudeville and Amateur Contest
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th 2 FEATURES "WATERLOO BRIDGE"—7:55, 10:30 "THE BRAT"—7:00, 9:25
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN, 110TH PLACE EDMUND LOWE—"THE SPIDER" Swami B—Hindu Mystic in Person
OAKLAND SQ. 3947 Drexel Blvd. Richard Barthelmess "The Last Flight" and "Mother's Millions"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. LORETTA YOUNG "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

79th AVALON Stony
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Adventure . . . Excitement . . . That Young and Old Will Cheer.
MIGHTIEST MELODRAMATIC SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!
A Beautiful Woman Braving a Thousand Perils to Save the Man She Loves From His Own Folly
Filmed in the World's Strangest Danger Spot
EAST of BORNEO
Universal's Roaring Cyclorama of Thrills . . with
ROSE HOBART and CHAS. BICKFORD
Starts 2:40, 6:26, 9:12
AND
Play Hookey From Care With Booth Tarkington's Merry, Mischievous Kids
"PENROD AND SAM"
Warner Bros. Mad-Cap Adventure With Leon Janney, Zasu Pitts, Matt Moore
Starts 2:15, 5:01, 7:47, 10:33

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE
ARMISTICE WEEK
Triple Unit Show
"GOLD CHEVRONS"
Illinois Crack Troops in Action at the Front
Added: PRIVATE SLACK A. E. F. Hero, in Person
LEGION ON PARADE
The Great Detroit Convention
—AND—
The Romantic Treat!
WILLIAM POWELL
"The Road to Singapore"

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON
GREATEST ANIMAL PICTURE EVER MADE
"EAST OF BORNEO"

"A STUDENT SONG FROM HEIDELBERG"
MADE IN HEIDELBERG BY UFA ALL GERMAN
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

NORTHWEST
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee TWO FEATURES Mae Clarke—"WATERLOO BRIDGE" Nick Stuart—"MYSTERY TRAIN" Mat. 15c to 5 P. M.—Eves. 25c
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 2 FEATURES Lionel Barrymore—Kay Francis "GUILTY HANDS" Evelyn Brent—"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Warner Oland "Daughter of the Dragon" & "Rebound"
ALAMO 3461 W. Chicago—Mae Clark Kent Douglas, "Waterloo Bridge" Sally O'Neill, June Collyer—"The Brat"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Lionel Barrymore, "Guilty Hands" Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"I Like Your Nerve"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem John Gilbert "PHANTOM OF PARIS" and a Western
ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & HARDING CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD" and "SILENCE"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES "Merely Mary Ann" and "Runaround"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd Evelyn Brent "Mad Parade"—"I Like Your Nerve"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY LIONEL BARRYMORE—"GUILTY HANDS" EDDIE QUILLAN—"BIG MONEY"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines 2 FEATURES SALLY O'NEIL—"THE BRAT" EVELYN BRENT—"MAD PARADE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK "GUILTY HANDS" Also MARY BRIAN—"THE RUNAROUND"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. 2 FEATURES "SPORTING BLOOD"—"SILENCE"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "GUILTY HANDS" with LIONEL BARRYMORE

NORTH.
SHERIDAN at 6-Corners — Sheridan Road and Irving Park Blvd.
2 FEATURES—ADULTS ONLY Phillips Holmes—Sylvia Sidney "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Also Drama of the Air Mail "THE SKY SPIDER" Late Show Tomorrow Night
TERMINAL at 7th — 3315 Lawrence
2 FEATURES EDMUND LOWE—"THE SPIDER" Mae Robson—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" WHEELER & WOOLSEY In "OH, OH, CLEOPATRA" Late Show Tomorrow Night

HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price—1:30 to 6:30 Evelyn Brent—Conrad Nagel "THE PAGAN LADY" Walter Huston—Chas. "Chic" Sale "THE STAR WITNESS" Extra—Wheeler & Woolsey, "Oh, Oh, Cleopatra" Exclusive Free Parking Service
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Admission All Times—10c & 25c John Gilbert, Leila Hyams, Lewis Stone "Phantom of Paris" Part 1 Wynne Gibson, Dorothy Lee, "Too Many Cooks"—Ep. 3, "Vanishing Legion"—Chas. Chase Comedy and News
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Mickey Mouse Richard Barthelmess—"LAST FLIGHT" Edmund Lowe—"THE SPIDER"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Helen Twelvetrees "WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK 2 FEATURES "SILENCE" and "JUST A GIGOLO"
DE LUXE Wilson and Broadway MAE CLARK "Waterloo Bridge" and "I Like Your Nerve"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
—TWIN FEATURES— INA CLAIRE—"REBOUND" SALLY O'NEILL—"THE BRAT"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Walter Huston Chic Sale—"Star Witness" Mae Robson, James Hall—"Mother's Millions"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE CHARLIE CHAPLIN Return Showing—"CITY LIGHTS"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30 to 6:00 Evelyn Brent, "The Pagan Lady" Phillips Holmes, "Confessions of Co-Ed"
North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 Edmund Lowe, "The Spider" James Hall, "Mother's Millions"
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 6:00 Gaynor-Farrell, "Merely Mary Ann" Clive Brook, "Silence"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Opens 6:00 Charles Chaplin, "City Lights" Anna May Wong, "Daughter of Dragon"
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'. Opens 1:30 Ina Claire, "Rebound" Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "I Like Your Nerve"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 6:00 Anna May Wong, "Daughter of Dragon" Buck Jones, "The Border Law"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 Sally O'Neil, "The Brat" Ina Claire, "Rebound"
BROADWAY STRAND 1543 Roosevelt Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "I Like Your Nerve" Mae Clark, "Waterloo Bridge"
EMBASSY 6225 Broadway. Opens 6:00 Anna May Wong, "Daughter of Dragon" Buck Jones, "The Border Law"
DEVON 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 Evelyn Brent, "The Mad Parade" Sally O'Neil, "The Brat"
400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Bill Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 6:00 Clark Gable, "Sporting Blood" Anna May Wong, "Daughter of Dragon"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6:00 Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "I Like Your Nerve" Ina Claire, "Rebound"

WEST.
WILSON 2418 W. Madison Constance Bennett "Bought" & Lil Dagover—"White Devil"
CROWN 1605 W. DIVISION 2 FEATURES MARIE PREVOST—"THE RUNAROUND" TOM KEENE—"SUNDOWN TRAIL" MAT. 15c—NIGHTS 20c-25c
MARSHALL SQ. 226 Marshall Blvd. 2 FEATURES "PAGAN LADY" and "THE BRAT"

AUSTIN.
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. 2 FEATURES "DIRIGIBLE" & "50 FATHOMS DEEP"
PLAISANCE 406 Parkside at Lake TWO FEATURES "Broadminded" & "Murder by the Clock"
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD" and "BORDER LAW"

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS — MARBRO
SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON near CRAWFORD
30c—1:30-6:30 — 30c—1:00-6:30
2 QUALITY FEATURES
LAUREL HARDY in their first full length comedy riot! 'Pardon Us'
AND
Drama of a Lifetime!
CLIVE BROOK KAY FRANCIS MIRIAM HOPKINS
'24 HOURS'
Lewis Bromfield's Amazing Story

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily
"STAR WITNESS" A Chic Sale Walter Huston D — "Mother's Millions" James Hall May Robson
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" A Sylvia Sidney D — Rich. Barthelmess Helen Chandler "LAST FLIGHT"
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell Matinee Daily
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" A Alice White D — William Boyd James Gleason "BIG GAMBLE"
Merchandise Gift Night—8:30 P. M.
STATE 5216 W. Madison — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" —and— Ina Claire, "REBOUND"
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — "STAR WITNESS" and Edmund Lowe "THE SPIDER"
MANOR 2600 W. North Av. — Lionel Barrymore "GUILTY HANDS" & "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — Adults Only
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" with Sylvia Sidney A — "THE HANGMAN" Lewis Stone D Boris Karloff
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
EDMUND LOWE A "THE SPIDER" D — "MOTHER'S MILLIONS" James Hall May Robson
COVENT 3653 N. Clark — Tomorrow—"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" and "THE BIG GAMBLE"
PANTHEON Sheridan at Wilson — "MOTHER'S MILLIONS" and "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" and D. Fairbanks Jr. "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
BELPARK 2331 N. Cicero — Evelyn Brent "MAD PARADE" & "REBOUND," Ina Claire
LA GRANGE 34 S. 5th, La Gr. — Ina Claire, "REBOUND" and Sally O'Neill "THE BRAT"

The Marriage Racket

By VINA DELMAR

SYNOPSIS.

Irma Corbin, while playing in vaudeville in Thrace, an upstate New York town, is showered with invitations by Bill Fitzroy, friend of her pianist, and Wallace Graham, a widower friend of Bill's. Wallace asks Irma to be his wife. Bill's proposal to her is of a different nature. Irma marries Wallace and leads a dull existence as his wife. Wallace's young daughter, Mildred, and his aunt live with them. A son is born to Irma. He becomes the center of her universe. Wallace and Irma go on a trip to Europe. Irma worries continually about the baby. They meet Russell Byrnes, a wealthy bachelor from New York who has a cabin on a boat sailing in two days, which Irma persuades him to sell to Wallace. Back in Thrace they find the baby well, but Mildred planning a eugenic marriage with Scott Avery. Wallace appoints Irma to guard her. Mildred eludes her guard and elopes with Scott. Wallace and Irma quarrel. Irma decides her marriage is a flop and takes the baby to New York. She gets an engagement dancing in a night club, where she meets Russell Byrnes. Irma becomes Russell's mistress because he can give the baby everything Irma thinks he needs. Russell is called to Paris on business and Irma moves her menage over there.

INSTALLMENT XLI.

AN IMPORTANT PRODUCTION.

Mademoiselle assured Irma that Martin was safe in the Bois. There was a large group of fine children, each with a governess, which an investigation proved satisfactory. A search one afternoon revealed Martin playing bean bag with several small boys and girls whose perfection of attire suggested that they were posing for an advertisement. The little boys wore snow white sailor suits. The little girls wore snow white frocks. Every hair on every head was smooth as comb could make it. Martin received the bean bag and tossed it gently to a little girl. The little girl caught it and tossed it gently to a little boy. He in turn carefully threw it into the outstretched hands of a little girl. From there it went back to Martin. Irma was charmed. Even her lively imagination could figure no way in which Martin could be hurt playing bean bag with these lovely children.

Mademoiselle spied her at that moment and left the bench where she had been sitting chattering with other nursery attendants.

"You wish the child, madame?"

"No, thank you, mademoiselle. I just wanted to make sure he was all right."

Mademoiselle looked hurt. "I hope you are satisfied that he is safe, madame," she said stiffly.

"O, it wasn't that. I meant I wanted to be sure that he was having a good time."

"Ah, I see. Yes, I think he has a very good time, madame. You see, little Philippe has missed, so Hélène takes his place in the game. They find it very interesting."

All the summer save for a few weeks at the seaside Martin played bean bag in the green and shady Bois. Autumn found him healthy and happy and in possession of almost all of the French vocabulary that is necessary to a Parisian aged 3½. Mademoiselle spoke no more English to him. Only Irma kept his own language from being completely forgotten. With French companions and three servants who spoke no English it was a small matter for young Martin to master French.

Christmas came and went its way. The ensuing months with their snow and rain flew by as though eager to bring Paris' bewitching springtime. In the modernistic salon of Mme. Graham with its black and jade green

All summer Martin played bean bag.

hangings nothing marked the passage of time but the added inch to Martin's height and the growth of his French vocabulary.

Nothing else changed. Russell was the same adoring, thoughtful soul that Irma had always known him to be. Ofttimes she wondered what was going to happen. For something, she told herself, must happen. Nothing ever stays the same forever—especially when it is so very pleasant.

On the night that marked her a year old resident of Paris she and Russell dined alone at Les Champs Elysees. It was Irma's pet among Parisian restaurants, because it combined the best features of French and American management. Good cooking, reasonably prompt service, and a selection of such beloved American foods as corn on the cob and candied sweet potatoes.

"Russell," she said, "you know that penthouse in New York has been a damn foolish business. Very nearly ten thousand dollars has been thrown away on rent for it this year. How much longer will we be here?"

"We're going home in October, darling. You can go sooner if you like, but I hope you won't."

"No, I'll stay till you go. I like Paris all right."

"Have I made you happy, Irma?"

"Very."

"Have you everything you want?"

"Everything."

"You know I want you to be happy?"

"I am. You've been wonderful, and you know I'm not one to be giving a man credit for anything."

He laughed. "Irma, when we get back to America I want you to marry me."

"Nothing doing, big boy."

"Well, we'll fight it out when we get there."

"Must we fight?"

"Yes. I've got so damn much money that it scares me. This trip has made that money spent on the penthouse look like Martin's lollypop allowance. Listen, Irma, if I got knocked off in one of these damn French taxis where would you be if you weren't Mrs. Byrnes?"

"Probably on the sidewalk fighting with the driver."

"My family wouldn't give you a lookin on a thin dime, little girl, and this common law wife squawk that some women put up isn't the sort of thing you'd do. Why don't you marry me? I'd be as good to you and Martin as I am now. Maybe better."

"I know what you're like now, Russell. I'm no gambler."

"If you marry me I'll deposit a quarter of a million dollars for Martin to have when he's a man. How's that?"

She smiled. "Darling, you'd do that anyway if I asked you to. But somehow I have a feeling that I wouldn't like Martin to loaf through manhood on your money. My maternal conscience gets creepy at the notion."

"Even if I were his stepfather?"

"No, not then, but you're never going to be Martin's stepfather, Russell. Did you ever back a show, dear?"

"Yes," he asked startled. "I backed a couple of them. Why do you ask?"

"Then you know what the expression 'angel' means."

"Sure, a fellow who puts up the jack for a show."

"Well, you're an angel right now for a very important production called 'Martin Graham.' I'm the director of the show and I'll stand for no scenes which the angel writes into the play."

"Well, I hope 'Martin Graham' has a long run and is a big success, Irma, even if I can't have my name on the program. You'll let me stand in the wings and watch the show though, won't you?"

"You're sweet, Russell. I'm a fool not to be crazy about you."

"That's what I think. Well, no use going through that again, is there, sweetheart? How about going somewhere? What would you like to do?"

"To be awfully truthful, Russell, I'd like to go home."

"What's the matter? Don't you feel well?"

"Yes. I guess I'm all right, but I feel kind of fuzzy and headachy. I guess I smoked too many cigarets."

"I noticed you were smoking a lot. Why don't you take some aspirin?"

"I will. You don't mind if I leave you high and dry with the whole evening before you?"

"Of course not, dear. I only hope you feel better in the morning."

When Russell telephoned the following day Irma told him she was much better. As a matter of fact she was much worse. Her head ached so badly that it hurt to raise her voice when Russell protested that he couldn't hear. There was a curious weak feeling. Grippe? Certainly not in the summer time. Still, the human body was a strange and treacherous mechanism. It was probably grippe.

She rang for Marie, who "did" the rooms, and instructed her in a very badly constructed French sentence to tell Mademoiselle to keep Martin away from her. Grippe was catching.

Irma would have liked to stay in bed. The pillow was a comfort beneath her aching head. But she had to be up and about. Carlos Gonzalez had opened a gift shop some months before in a New York suburb and she had sent him some Parisian oddities which he assured her had gone like hot cakes. His last letter had pled with her to send some more. If she did not buy them today they would not be on the boat which Carlos begged her to have them on. She sighed. She'd have to get up and search Rue Royale and Rue St. Honore for amusing gadgets. Carlos had been nice to her. Perhaps he had promised his customers a selection of Parisian what-nots on the seventeenth. Well, he would have them. She knew if she had told Russell the truth he would have had a doctor and nurse up immediately and Carlos might lose some customers.

The scouting for unique bridge prizes through countless stores was a strange experience that day. Irma's legs felt alarmingly out of control, and the voices of the shop girls seemed to come from miles away. Too, the top of her head felt as though some one were pounding on it. She had eaten no breakfast and it occurred to her that food might chase the painful pounding.

[Copyright: 1931: By Vina Delmar.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

In Lieu of a Ticket.

Riding to town on the train one morning, I was deeply engrossed in my paper, when I heard the conductor, a few feet down the aisle, call out "Tickets, please." Continuing the story I reached into my purse and took out my ticket, and held it out.

Suddenly an amused and rather loud voice said, "That's very nice, lady, but that won't get you downtown." Instead of my ticket I had held out a letter, face up, on which, in a large round handwriting were the words, "Dearest Marge, I do miss you so much——" And I had to stay in that crowded train for the rest of the trip!

M. J. C.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Big Little Shot

GOSH, THE BOSS HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE HE WENT OUT TO KEEP A BUSINESS APPOINTMENT! MAYBE HE FORGOT TO TELL US HE WAS STAYING FOR THE WEEK END!!
IN THE MEANTIME
SEE HERE - YOU CAN'T KEEP ME IN THIS ASYLUM! I'M NOT CRAZY!! DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM??
I S'POSE YOU'RE TH' KING OF TH' SOLOMON ISLANDS, OR SOMETHIN'!
NO SUCH THING! I'M MR. BARNABY BIBBS, PRESIDENT OF THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY!
OH YEAH?
WELL, WE GOT NAPOLEON, TH' EMPEROR OF ARABIA AN' QUEEN ELIZABETH HERE - SO WHO ARE YOU COMPARED TO THEM??
NOV. 6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Movie Gossip Fresh from Hollywood

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Director Reuben Mamoulian and the cast of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" did not wait for Mack Sennett or Hal Roach to come out with a burlesque of their thriller, just completed and not yet released. Mamoulian gave a dinner for more than fifty of the cast and crew at the Russian-American Arts club last night and the entertainment was a burlesque of the film, with members of the cast presenting the acts. Most of the travesty was the writing of Frederic March, who plays the title rôle. A bevy of Paramount executives, including Ben Schulberg, Mike Levee, Sam Jaffe, Manny Cohen, and Arch Reeve, attended and shared in the laughs.

Following the merging of R. K. O. Radio Studios and R. K. O.-Pathé, 20 writers and associate producers have received pink slips.

So many folks are being arrested in Hollywood who do not wish to go downtown to the Los Angeles courthouse for trial, that fifty attorneys of Hollywood organized the Hollywood Bar association this week, the primary object being to get a convenient courtroom and judge assigned to Movieville.

Merritt Hulburd, associate editor of Saturday Evening Post, has resigned to become associate member of the Paramount Film editorial board, under the new Paramount régime, which took hold when William Wrigley Jr., John Hertz and A. D. Lasker of Chicago became directors and "big shots" of the Paramount organization.

Vola Vale has returned to the screen after a lapse of four years, her last appearance being in the silent days. She is making her first talkie appearance in support of Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," that star's last film under her expiring Paramount contract. Miss Vale used to be leading woman for Bill Hart, Charlie Ray and Sessue Hayakawa. Paul Lukas and Robert Ames occupy the main rôles with Miss Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Patsy Ruth Miller, who has been kept busy answering and dodging questions about her recent Tahiti trip with Lila Lee, following which she fell ill, is celebrating her convalescence by taking a co-starring part with Jack Mulhall in "The Night Beat," for Ralph Like, an independent producer. George Seitz will direct it. If Patsy Ruth Miller knows the matrimonial intentions or doings of her chum, Miss Lee, and John Farrow, screen writer, who followed the girls to Tahiti, she isn't saying.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

R. E. Whitney of Maplehurst Dairy farms, Onondaga, Mich., works all his brood mares on the farm, and with proper care finds they give more milk and therefore raise better colts. With 320 acres of land to cultivate, his horses all get a heavy summer's work. Yet his figures on cost of maintaining horsepower show that it costs him but $30 per year per head.

"It does not cost as much to keep a horse as some men try to think," Whitney says. "They consume a large amount of roughage in winter for five months that we could not afford to sell at any price. If we did we would be compelled to buy it back in commercial fertilizer, so all that a farm horse eats through the winter is only a way of converting roughage into fertilizer."

Mr. Whitney believes with many another wise farmer who has learned long ago the value of horses, that pasturing colts and work horses at night during the working season as well as when idle. He feels "sure that it is nature's way and keeps all horses in better condition than when kept on dry feed all the time."

Horses show a fondness for alfalfa and sweet clover pastures that is backed up by experts, who find them nutritious and slightly laxative. Work horses are not alone in this respect. Just this week we received a rather amusing attest to this fact.

Two hunters, sleek animals who made good use of their college training, were turned out to pasture. They promptly jumped the fence into a road and across into an alfalfa field. That night they returned, presumably for water, and the next day were found by their owner back in the alfalfa again.

Way to Get at a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

Patterns by Clotilde

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' COSTUME SLIP.

This costume slip will be just what you need for the new Eugénie frocks. It is shaped to give a brassiere effect, and hugs the hips, while it broadens out at the bottom. Crêpe de chine and flat crêpe are two lovely materials suitable for lingerie.

The pattern, 3369, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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3369.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offer of Gymnasium Suit.

"I have a green regulation gym suit, size 16, which I shall be glad to give to some high school girl. Do you know of some one who can make use of it? G. R."

I am sure there are a number of students in the public high schools who cannot afford to buy the suits needed in the gymnasium. If this one is in your size, perhaps it is your opportunity to secure one. Write me for it; please do not telephone.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Little Dorothy, age 3, went to the country to visit her grandparents. When she saw the cows chewing their cuds, she explained, "Grandpa, doesn't it cost a lot of money to buy gum for all of those cows?" R. B. H.

So much more than just another face powder . . .

SYMPHONIE

does a definite, delightful thing to your skin. You'll love it. $1 the box.

Home, Adopted Child Best Substitutes for Married Bliss

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I am a single woman nearing 40, with a good position, earning a good salary. I work and get along nicely with about 100 men, year in and year out.

"Up to two years ago I kept house for my father, but on account of poor health I had to stop it. Now I live with a married sister whose constant cry is: 'Why don't you get married?'

"How can I? Should I hold them up and ask them if they want to get married and would I do? Help is needed greatly, as I am getting desperate over affairs. INTERESTED."

To avoid the sister's haranguing, why not pull up stakes and park yourself in a nice little apartment of your own? A woman nearing 40, nowadays, on a good salary doesn't have to continue to be the butt of a married sister's nagging. If she can't have marriage or doesn't want it sufficiently to exercise the wiles and charms necessary, at least she can have a nice little domicile of her own, free from carping relatives.

And, perhaps, away from the uncomfortable atmosphere, she might be more in the mood to accept the challenge to marry. Anyway, she can go ahead and build a home of her own, and with the money, and marriage still remote, she can take in some poor little waif, feed and educate it and give it a start in the world. This is one highly recommended way of compromising with the fate that denies a woman marriage.

Still, with a hundred men and the year-in-and-year-out propinquity, there would seem to be opportunities. Perhaps the trouble is that, due to your former responsibilities, you've taken on too responsible an attitude with men. Your eyes, instead of holding out a bit of promise may hold out only the hard glint of a woman in business hell bent on getting somewhere therein.

Family responsibility does sometimes dull the romantic flavor of a woman. But now with your good income, with a pleasanter background, why not try to adopt the female wiles of dress, eye, and tongue that have served women matrimonially since time began?

* *

Canadian Woman Heads Eastern Star Grand Chapter

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The convention of the general grand chapter of Eastern Star ended here today with the election of Mrs. Mildred K. Schanbacher, Port Arthur, Ontario, as most worthy grand matron.

Detroit was awarded the 1934 convention over Indianapolis. John Hammill, Des Moines, Ia., was named grand patron of the order.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Frances Haun, Nashville, right worthy associate grand matron; William A. Duvall, Branchville, Md., right worthy associate grand patron; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Washington, D. C., reëlected right worthy grand secretary; Mrs. Flora Campbell, Washington, D. C., right worthy grand treasurer; Mrs. Anna W. Smalley, Roundup, Mont., right worthy grand conductress; Mrs. Effie Easton, San Francisco, right worthy associate grand conductress.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Privileges of Engaged.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is right for an engaged fellow to correspond with new girl acquaintances? I do not and am opposed to having him do so. I gave up all my boy friends. "BROWN EYES."

His "fiancée" should be his one and only interest in so far as girls are concerned, Brown Eyes. If she isn't the engagement shouldn't exist.

Bustled Frocks Are on Fashion's Horizon

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The barest mention of bustles is apt to make cold shivers run up and down the modern feminine spine. And bustles have been more than barely mentioned in Paris this fall. They have been shown and are being shown by the dressmakers. They are also being worn by smart women.

These statements prove conclusively that the bustle ain't what it used to be. Far from it. The bustle of this year is nothing but a piquant pouf or so of satin, taffeta or velvet, which is placed at the back of the waistline of evening gowns to make that line look more slim and dainty. [See sketch for proof.]

To make the bustle harmonious with the rest of the evening dress, Paris couturiers combine it with the long basque bodice that thrived in the original bustle epoch. You can see this in our sketch, which is a Lucile Paray evening dress in coral red stiff satin.

The bodice, here, begins high in front and is shirred to way below the hipline, where it ends in a plaited ruffle that rises to the hips and ends under the six-puff bustle in back. The bodice back is nonexistent.

The skirt of this dress is cut in two gores, which flare in circular movement—the front one from the knee and the back one from the hipline.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Ill. Home Economics Ass'n.....Sherman
Ill. Vocational Ass'n.....Sherman
Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial bazaar.....Palmer house
Town Hall series.....Palmer house

MEETINGS.

Alpha Omega Phi.....Bismarck
Daughters of Isabella [directors].....Congress
Dept. of Superintendents, N. E. A.....Stevens
Friday Forum of Lincoln Center Committee.....700 Oakwood-blvd.
Friendly Aid society.....Stevens
Nat. Guard Ass'n of Illinois..Great Northern
New Trier H. S. Dramatic club.....Chgo. Lighting Inst.
North Shore league.....Edgewater Beach
Nu Beta Epsilon.....Bismarck
Pi Delta Phi.....Congress
Sigma Beta Beta.....Congress
Sigma Delta Kappa.....Bismarck
Theta Delta Phi.....Congress
Western State Teachers college.....Stevens
Zeta Epsilon Omega.....St. Clair

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Marshall Field's
Beloit College Alumni.....Mandel Bros.
Beta Theta Pi club.....Marshall Field's
Brown University Alumni..Marshall Field's
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Chi. Ass'n of Commerce, Illinois committee.....Palmer house
Civic Forum.....Woman's City club
Relief Fund [Hotel].....Congress
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Kappa Sigma [Alumni chapter] Committee.....University club
Kildeer Country club.....I. A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table....Dental Arts
Michigan College of Mines...Marshall Field's
Milwaukee Downer Alumni Committee.....Women's University club
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory Rm.
131st Infantry.....Great Northern
Optimist club.....Midland club
Phi Delta Theta.....La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical Arts
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Interfraternity club
Lorraine J. Pitkins club.....Great Northern
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
University of Wisconsin club.....Maillard's
Women's Advertising club..Marshall Field's

EVENING EVENTS.

Jane Addams Juniors.....Edgewater Beach
Alpha Zeta Gamma.....Congress
Beta Sigma Alpha.....La Salle
Bohemian.....Great Northern
Chicago Rubber group.....Auditorium
Edgewater Presbyterian church.....Edgewater Beach
Delta Sigma Pi.....Kinckerbocker
Logan Charity league.....Edgewater Beach
Merry Friends.....Auditorium
Morris Athletic club.....Bismarck
Mundelein college.....Drake
Sheridan post, 1605, American Legion.....Edgewater Beach

College of Education.

The annual meeting of the governing board of the National College of Education in Evanston will be held this evening at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette.

Soft Bristled Brush Deft Aid in Applying Face Powder Evenly

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There's a powerful lot of powder wasted both in effect and quantity a week of pursuing the popular fine powdering activity. There is a technique about this most active of all female industries not known to women apparently.

A large puff and a generous amount of powder are the important tools. Also, a soft bristled brush for removing the excess powder.

The correct powder technique begins her powder at the neckline, not the chin line—the neckline. She works up in an upward stroke, covering the named territory generously. Then when the neck is done on the first round, the chin, cheeks, and nose are heavily powdered. This powder is allowed to stay on for a minute. The forehead is powdered and the eyelids are closed and this section, too, should get its quota of powder so that the entire facial skin area shall be one-tone.

With the bristled brush soft like a baby's hair brush, you sweep off the excess powder. This is the secret of a natural finish. It leaves the skin smooth and even toned.

The eyebrows, naturally, have gathered in much powder in this process. It is simple enough to remove this with an eyebrow brush. Some advocate a moistened piece of cotton to remove the powder particles settled in the eyebrow. But I think that is likely to cake the powder.

After you have the powder brushed out, you may use the damped cotton to return their gloss to the eyebrows or with another brush dipped in some light oil you may recover the gloss even more satisfactorily. Anyway, the eyebrows must not look dried out with powder.

Your rouge, of course, has been applied before this last powdering performance. And before the rouge your foundation cream for the dry skin base, or your astringent application for the oily skin base.

It really does make a lot of difference putting the powder on well and generously, and then brushing it off with one of the soft brushes.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. C.: THERE IS NO QUESTION about the permanent advantages of electrolysis in the hands of an expert. Electrolysis is a tedious method, slightly painful, but the results are lasting, and in the hands of an expert perfectly safe.

J. B.: TEMPORARY CONDITIONS of dryness of the hair, resulting from exposure to the sun, may be overcome by oil shampoos.

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:30 PIANO RECITAL
Jan SMETERLIN
THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
Vera Mirova JOINT RECITAL Michel Krasnopolsky
Dancer Bass Violin
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00
RECITAL OF MUSIC FOR TWO PIANOS
Aletta Grace
Tenold & Welsh
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3:00
SONG RECITAL
Lawrence TIBBETT
Seats $1.00 to $3.50 at box office now.

This Week and Next Week Only
WALTER HAMPDEN FAY BAINTER
in J. M. BARRIE'S
"Admirable Crichton"
Prices to Fit the Times—No Cutrates
Nights $1-$2.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-$2
ERLANGER *Mat. Tomorrow*

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY EVE., NOV. 8, at 8:15 P.M.
Vasile Avramenko presents
Ukrainian Folk Ballet
500 DANCERS CHORUS OF 100
Tickets from $1 to $5.50 (Including Tax) at the Box Office

GARRICK MAT. SAT. 50c-$2
Nites (Ex. Sat.) $1-$3
"IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, *Tribune.*
George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
BENNY RUBIN (in person) FRANCES UPTON
BLOSSOM SEELEY BENNY FIELDS
The Foursome and a Ben Bernie Band

NEWMAN
Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL Prices 50c to $1.50
Impressions of 1931
TONIGHT, 8:15—MAT. SAT., 2:15
LONDON LIFE

Positively This the ADELPHI LAST WEEK
LAST MAT. SAT. Evenings at 8:35
BARRY CONNERS' Comedy
UNEXPECTED HUSBAND
MOVES TO THE CORT SUNDAY NIGHT

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.—BEST SEATS $2
MRS. FISKE
in CARLOS DRAKE'S NEW COMEDY
"AGAINST THE WIND"

APOLLO —LAST 4 WEEKS—
$2 POP. MAT. SAT.
World's Funniest and Fastest Show
Wanna Phil Ted
Brice☆Baker☆Healy
in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZY QUILT"
NIGHTS (Ex. Sat.), $3 BEST SEATS

MAJESTIC Eves. 50c-$3; Sat. Mat. 50c-$2
LEIBER MENKEN POWER
FAVERSHAM ROACHE CORDOBA
in HAMLET LAST 3 TIMES

LAWNDALE YIDDISH THEATRE Ph. Lawndale 1090-1091
NOW PLAYING SAMUEL GOLDENBERG
In a New Play with Music *A WISE FOOL*
Pop. Mat. Tomor.—1000 Good Seats at 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago Civic Opera
WACKER at MADISON. Phone Sta. 0100
GALA FIRST WEEK
Seats Available for All Performances
PRICES $1 TO $6 (No Tax)
TOMORROW at 8—"BORIS GODUNOFF." Glade, Althouse, Vanni-Marcoux, Jeanne Criciata, Rimini; Cond., Moranzoni. SATURDAY at 8 (pop. prices 75c to $4)—"LA TRAVIATA." Di Leo (debut), Van Gordon, Rimini; Cond., Mannarino. SUNDAY at 8—"LA BOHEME." Bouchelle, Marion, Rocklinger, Rimini; Cond., Polacco. TUESDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. THURSDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. FRIDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. SATURDAY at 2—"THE BARTERED BRIDE." Basil, Gordon, Sharrova, Marion, Halsted, Rimini; Cond., Mannarino. SATURDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. SUNDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. MONDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. TUESDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. WEDNESDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. THURSDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. FRIDAY at 8—"LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Van Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. "LUCIA." Gardner (debut), Gordon, Bouchelle, Tyers. SATURDAY at 2—"THE BARTERED BRIDE." Basil, Gordon, Sharrova, Marion, Halsted, Rimini; Cond., Mannarino. SATURDAY at 8—"AIDA." Pacetti (debut), Van Gordon, Althouse, Fernichi, Benoni (debut), Lazari; Cond., Moranzoni.

HARRIS: Mat. Tomorrow $1-$2
Good Seats Always at Box Office
Dramatic League's Second Bill
EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING
Benn Levy's Lovely and Stirring Tale of What a Woman Will Do for Love
All Last Season in New York MRS. in London
MOONLIGHT

GOODMAN || TOMOR. $1.10-$1.65
SUN., NOV. 8, at 3:30 P. M.
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Present "THE ROSE AND THE RING"
A Charming Fairy Tale, Delights Grown-ups and Children
Seats $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Office Rachel Buser Elocution Studio, 925 Fine Arts Bldg. (410 S. Michigan Ave.)
Seats Also at Lyon & Healy's and Kranz's

BLACKSTONE EVERY DAY at 10:30 A.M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
"The Strange Adventures of Dr. Doolittle"
A Junior League Play
All Reserved Seats $1.50 to 25c

GT. NORTHERN LAST WEEK
LAST TEN TIMES
BEATRICE LILLIE in TRUEX'S
THIRD LITTLE SHOW
Final Performance Sat. Nite, Nov. 14

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Sun. Night Nov. 15
Three Weeks Only
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

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MINNESOTA, N. U. TO FIGHT BATTLE OF PASSES

O, PSHAW, SAYS PEGLER TO HIS OLD PAL TUNNEY

Champ's Defender Asserts Modesty.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—Gene Tunney has written the story of his life, to be printed in a book, not falling to speak his mind regarding various sport writers and I am very glad I always was in there with a little boost for the boy when he was champion of the world.

It was a little disquieting for a moment to hear that he was going to square some old personal scores with the reports, but upon examination of my conscience I am quite tranquil, remembering that all my own comments about him back in those days were such as to merit nothing but being kindness in return.

Hopes It Isn't Overdone.

I do hope, however, that he doesn't overdo the thing. After all, when I used to sing his praises as the founder of the cult of Tunney lovers I was not looking forward to any return jubilee. A natural hero worshiper, I nevertheless pick my heroes and mine was greater than all the rest.

His autobiography is written now and I suppose the book plates are cast, so what he has said he has said. But I trust he hasn't tried to repay me for leading the defense against his tenderest who would have had the world believe ungenerous things of him. I only obeyed my conscience and if I had some part in the defeat of the wrong-minded element the victory and the vindication were reward enough.

But if one must be mentioned in Mr. Tunney's life story it were better to be mentioned in flattering terms, however embarrassing to one's sense of modesty, than in the contrary tone of voice. Mr. Tunney has a good memory and a pretty good knack for telling why he happens not to like some one and I would be most uneasy just now but for my serene sense that I deserve nothing but gratitude from him.

Reviews $5,000,000 Career.

Gene's reason for writing the book was historical. Not to explain himself to the present public but to complete the record for posterity, he reviewed his career in an age which paid approximately $5,000,000 for twenty rounds of prize fighting, realizing that he and Jack Dempsey will be the landmarks of the great American extravagance which ended in 1929, long after the million dollar days at the horse tracks and the half million dollar nights at the big store in Palm Beach are forgotten. Old Pal Gene, as I always called him, and Dempsey will be history's kay men of the age when the five and ten cent stores actually had to put in caviar to accommodate their trade.

Dear old Gene used to write per grant in the days of his reign of the greatest heavyweight champion the world ever saw, but nowadays he rolls in cars, and it may have been noticed that George Bernard Shaw's stuff has fallen off terribly since this competition entered the field. Shaw used to encourage him and now it is the old, old story of the sparring partner who turned up the champion. For that matter even my stuff hasn't been up to the usual standard since I read old pardner Gene's first magazine piece.

Recalls Happy Days.

But I am sure any mention of me will be friendly, if not positively flattering. It is pleasant now to recall those nights up among the pines in Greenwich when I used to sit at the typewriter trying to devise synonyms for wonder man) master boxer and pal. Sometimes, on reading over my copy, I would run it down, eliminating many a "magnificent," "superb," "genial," "generous" and "wholesome," lest the readers receive an impression that I was prejudiced, as, of course, I was.

It was impossible to come under the spell of good old Gene's personality and not be won to him at once and forever, and if I was at times guilty of what we call in our business sloppy over, then that only meant that I had the right stuff in me, after all.

Still, I do wish Pal Gene wouldn't mention me in his book. I'm sensitive. If he must bring me into it, I wonder if he couldn't just call me Mr. E. from Mr. Minus-X.

[Copyright, 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ATHLETICS SEND TODT TO ST. PAUL IN ROETTGER DEAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball club, announced tonight the transfer of Phil Todt, first baseman, to St. Paul of the American Association. Todt is being sent to the minor league club to complete the deal whereby Oscar Roettger, St. Paul first baseman, is brought to the Athletics.

Brocardo Team Takes Berlin 6 Day Bike Race

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Franco-German team of Brocardo and Tietz won Berlin's 24th six day bicycle race, which ended tonight. The winners covered 2,849 kilometers [2,017.629 miles] and had 148 points. A lap behind were the Germans, Schoen and Metzler, with the German-Belgian combination of Funda and Charlier third. Ten teams competed.

DEPRESSION IS ON FOR ILLINI, BUT THEY'RE FIGHTERS

Poor Blocking, Tackling Abet Big Ten Foes.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5.—The University of Illinois football team has not disbanded. It will play its fourth conference game of the season against Wisconsin Saturday, in Memorial stadium.

This information is authentic. No less a person than Robert Zuppke, head coach of the fightin' Illini since 1913, verified it this afternoon when he climaxed a week's preparation for the invading Badgers with a long punting and passing drill.

However, the Illini camp just now is an excellent site for a convention of pessimists. And here are some of the reasons:

Illinois has lost three conference games. Purdue won 7 to 0; Michigan raced to five touchdowns and a record 35 to 0 score, and last week Northwestern added five more touchdowns and a 32 to 6 licking to the Illinois record.

Wonder if Illini Can Win.

These reverses, coupled with four Big Ten defeats last season, bring the two year total to seven losses and one triumph, that against Chicago, 28 to 0. And campus gossips wonder if Illinois can duplicate the victory over Chicago this year, their uncertainty arising from the Maroons' showing against Purdue last week end.

Now we don't wish to explain Illinois' defeats. More apologetic pens have written thereof. But we did risk the storm and pop the question to Zuppke this afternoon.

"Lack of speed and inexperience," was Zuppke's comment. This of course, in every game is translated into touchdowns for the other fellow.

Incidentally, Zuppke seems to bear up well in this epidemic of defeat. Despite his great record at Illinois, which shows an advantage over all other Big Ten universities in games won and lost except Michigan, Zuppke has been through an earlier depression. In 1921 and 1922, just after the unofficial Illinois-Notre Dame game at Taylorville, Ill., which brought wholesale ineligibilities for professionalism at both schools, Illinois lost eight games. Prior to 1921 Zuppke's teams had lost only nine conference contests.

Can't Block or Tackle Well.

We might launch now into technical explanations of why Illinois has scored one touchdown in three conference games. The boys can't block well. They don't tackle effectively in the open. Gil Berry, just about the only kicker in the camp, is an average performer behind a line which leaks opponents at several spots.

Seven of the players who will start against Wisconsin are sophomores. Obviously they are inexperienced. The boys who pack the weight can't put it into motion fast enough. And the ones who can start don't weigh enough. Injuries will keep Herman Walser, sophomore back from Elgin, out of the Badger game. Dave Cook, another sophomore ball carrier, has been injured since the St. Louis game, reducing his effectiveness 50 per cent.

"Where," Zuppke asked, "where did that legend ever start that a team of sophomores once won a championship for Illinois? In 1927 there was one sophomore in the regular line and two veterans were in the back field to maintain the balance only experience can provide."

Zuppke's latest mail advice criticises the length of kicks.

"What would this fellow have us do on fourth down? Run with the ball?" Zuppke inquired. "And when we kick, you know we try to send the ball just as far as we can."

London Defeats Romano in Straight Falls at Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Jim London, Greek claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Mike Romano of Italy in two straight falls in a match here tonight. London took both falls with airplane spins followed by body slams.

THE GUMPS—DREAMING

WELL- TOM- YOU GOT EVEN- IF WHEN YOU TOOK MADGE BURNETTE TO THE THEATRE IT WAS YOUR INTENTION TO HAVE THE WIDOW SEE YOU AND MAKE HER JEALOUS- YOU SUCCEEDED-
SHE IS STILL DELIRIOUS- HER MIND WANDERING EVER SINCE SHE SWOONED AT THE THEATRE AND HAD TO BE CARRIED HOME-
#6
IN DREAMS LIKE THIS- TOM'S FACE CONSTANTLY APPEARS- AND HER FACE LIGHTS UP WITH A SMILE-
THEN AGAIN SHE DREAMS OF A LIFE WITH BIMBO- AS HIS QUEEN IN FAR OFF AUSTRALIA-
WELL- SWEETHEART- HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED TODAY?
OH- YOU MIGHT MAKE A CHECK OUT FOR $5,000.00- I MIGHT DO A LITTLE SHOPPING-
BARNEY GOOGLE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

A FLYING CADET TAKES OFF

Look out, Culver! Buck Owens, a guard, is St. Johns Military academy's star defense man. Culver backs will have to dodge flying tackles like this in their game at Soldiers' field Nov. 14, when the two teams meet in a charity game.

Court Annuls Marriage of Ken Meenan

Mrs. Helen Major Meenan, 17 years old, yesterday was granted an annulment of her marriage to Kenneth Meenan, star half back on the Northwestern university football team, by Superior Judge Harry B. Miller. Friends of Meenan did not know that he was married until his wife's annulment petition was filed on Wednesday.

Meenan, who is 19 years old, did not contest the annulment, only Mrs. Meenan and her father, J. C. Major, 2533 Lawndale avenue, Evanston, appearing in court to testify. The annulment was granted on the grounds of the girl's youth, she having admitted that she falsified her age to obtain the marriage license.

The disclosure that Meenan was married will not affect his eligibility to play on the football team, despite a university rule which requires students to have the permission of their parents before marrying, according to K. L. Wilson, director of athletics. The marriage took place in August when Meenan was not under the university's jurisdiction, according to Wilson. Mrs. Meenan is not a student at the university.

Meenan, a son of D. E. Meenan, 808 Home avenue, Oak Park, is a sophomore at the university and one of the regulars in the Northwestern back field. He has been out of the game because of injuries, but will play against Minnesota tomorrow.

CATHOLIC YOUTH BOXERS QUALIFY FOR MEET NOV. 12

Jimmy Christie, competing in the bantamweight division, won a three round decision over Bernard Rawland in one of the outstanding bouts in the preliminary round of the Catholic Youth organization's amateur boxing tournament last night at the De Paul university gymnasium. The victors of last night's battles qualified to compete in the district meet at the same arena on Nov. 12.

Others who triumphed in the bantamweight class were R. Wiley, J. Burke, and J. Curran. The boxers who will participate in the district meet follow:

115 POUND CLASS—M. Doner, J. Mros, M. Kactrak, M. Schauer.
118 POUND CLASS—J. Christie, R. Wiley, J. Burke, J. Curran.
126 POUND CLASS—H. Knitter, T. Kenealy, J. Green, J. Dilla, and P. Pinsko.
135 POUND CLASS—Ed Badding, J. Nash, J. Garver, R. Falter, and J. Sprafka.
147 POUND CLASS—J. O'Connell, J. Matusek, J. Mooney, G. Stouis, Joe Leonard, and Al Morris.
160 POUND CLASS—C. Koop, L. Fitzgerald, J. O'Connell, J. Tragara, F. Lebata, and M. Padiaski.
175 POUND CLASS—A. Pichata, J. Verwell, and S. Kull.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—R. Gallagher, R. Gallman, and M. Pohnl.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Friend Arch: Well, Arch, you said I should come down here a couple of days before the Pennsylvania game and try to find out why Notre Dame wins nearly all its football games, so I went up to President O'Donnell's office to demand an explanation. He was in California, but I found Father Cavanaugh, who was president when I first began coming down here, and I talked with him. I also talked with Jesse Harper, athletic director, who was head coach when the late Knute Rockne was an assistant. Also I talked with Coach Hunk Anderson.

Well, Arch, after I had talked with all of them, the conclusion I reached after carefully analyzing their statements was that Notre Dame wins because it scores more touchdowns than its opponents. That may seem like an evasive answer, but think it over yourself. It is the foundation corner stone upon which Notre Dame success is laid.

—o—

Another thing, you asked me to investigate whether there was any overemphasis of football. The Carnegie foundation committee would say there was. But you and I never yet have agreed with this committee on any football subject, so why begin now?

Just think these facts over, Arch: Notre Dame's football eleven will earn gross of between $500,000 and $600,000 as its share of gate admissions this fall. There are approximately 3,000 students. Tuition, not including board and room, is $250 per annum, having been raised this year from $200, although the new rate eliminates several other previous charges which amounted to almost $50 per year. That is, tuition covers sports, books, tickets, lectures, entertainment, etc.

Now then get out your pencil. Say $600,000 from football. Then put down 3,000 students at $250 each and that is $750,000. Football earnings, of course, are not net, but neither is tuition, for something has to be given for it, so, you see, football receipts are about 80 per cent as much as tuition from the entire student body. Athletic funds are not separate, but form a part of the university funds.

—o—

Lest this be an unfair comparison, let's have the other charges. Board is $375 per year. Rooms vary from $60 to $200 per year. There is a profit on room rental. On the other hand Notre Dame is not heavily endowed, nor does it derive revenue from taxation. The university must depend on earnings and donations for its support and extension of facilities.

So with this array of figures, can you imagine any member of the faculty here getting a warm hand in prating of football overemphasis? If he got a warm hand at all, you know where it would be applied. So that's that.

You also said that if I liked I could tell Director Harper, whom I used to call Jess when he was quarter backing at the University of Chicago, that Notre Dame was a menace to the future of football, so I did. Of course, he asked "Why?" So I said: "It's a compliment, but you're too good. You spoil the season for too many teams and really discredit moderately strong elevens which you play."

Right then I felt he was the same old Jess I used to know. He didn't spring that bromide about it's an honor to be beaten by Notre Dame. You know, I came down here two years ago when Notre Dame had a clean slate and a generally conceded national championship. Well, coaches of all teams Rockne's men had played that year also were invited.

—o—

Well, the first opposition coach who arose to speak told what great teams Notre Dame had and what an honor it was to be beaten by such an eleven as that seated before the speaker (the team was there). Well, the crowd was composed of Notre Dame partisans and that went over big, so all the speakers following told what a great honor it was, only it kept to be getting more and more of an honor as the applause grew louder, and by the time the last bird finished you'd have thought it a capital crime even to try to beat Notre Dame.

But, Arch, while those speakers were talking I watched their hands and every last one of them had his fingers crossed.

Well, Jess didn't say what an honor it was, but he was right frank.

"As things have been," he said, "you're right about it in a measure. It won't always be as it has been for the last three years. I hope we'll never be less good, but I hope our opponents also will be strong. Of course, we'll always try our hardest to win and will continue to do so, but I accept your principle that victory passed around is better for any sport in the long run.

"But remember this. We are trying harder this year than ever before, possibly harder than we will ever try again—I mean from the mental side. That purpose is to honor the late Knute Rockne and to make good for Heartly Anderson, a great coach."

—o—

So that's all you told me to ask about, Arch, but Pennsylvania will arrive tomorrow morning and will take an afternoon workout. Notre Dame practiced this afternoon, although they don't need much practice. I'll send you a few words about the game Saturday. Regards.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

P. S.: Instead of taking the train, I rode down with a friend and his wife who was going to Elkhart on business, and are coming back for the game. Well, he bought all the gasoline, etc., so I thought I ought to ask them to lunch and to have some ginger ale, but when the check came it amounted to more than the train fare would have been. What should I do about that on my expense account?

LOYAL ORDER OF BIKE INSOMNIACS HERE TOMORROW

6 Day Sleep Fast Begins at Stadium Sunday.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

All members of the I. B. of S. S. D. B. S.—the International Brotherhood of Sleepless Six Day Bike Squirrels—have been requested to attend a meeting at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night for work with the ritual in preparation for the 26th annual six day race, which starts at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Brother Harry Mendel, worthy grand annotator of our lodge, is especially anxious to see a goodly turnout of members of Chicago Cage, No. 711. In addition to staging the usual number of match and feature races, both professional and amateur, Dr. Mendel tomorrow night will, if begged to do so, deliver a lecture reminding all listeners of vital points in such matters as going without sleep, digesting hot dogs, smoking to excess and shouting lustily for your favorite cyclist.

Withholds One Lecture.

Dr. Mendel also has a lecture on how to inflame international animosities but will not deliver it until some foreigner rides some Yankee from Newark off the track later in the week. Because of the presence of a number of new riders from abroad our international annotator is hopeful that ill feeling and blazing national rivalries will get out of all control before the artists have pedalled many miles.

There are to be eleven new riders in the race and nine of them are foreigners. This is a severe shock to the authors who will record the proceedings for the waiting world, for some of the boys from across are very hard to spell.

The announcement is doubly depressing, for the chroniclers had learned how to spell Guimbretiers and Letourner and were settling down to a pleasant time when the new menace bobbed up—such names as Michel Pecqueux, Jean Van Buggenhout and Learco Guerra. There ought to be a law.

Guerra World Road Champ.

There are two new Italian riders, Guerra and Avanti Martinetti. Guerra won the world's road championship at Copenhagen last August and if you don't think that's somethin', you don't know your bicycles. Martinetti's fame has been won as a sprinter.

The new German riders are Otto and Walter Nickel, and they are welcome as far as we are concerned. Nickel being easier to spell than Buschenhagen and some of those other Rhinelanders.

Belgium has sent over three new riders, Van Buggenhout, Albert Buysse and Predent De Lille. The new French riders are the aforementioned Pecqueux [pronounced Pecqueux] and Georges Coupry, who used to be an amateur boxer.

The field will, of course, include Reggie McNamara, inventor of the bicycle, who has won 14 of some sixty-six bike races in which he has participated. It is said Reggie has suffered more injuries than the total of all other riders in the race, but just now is feeling fine, thank you.

And Stockholm, of Course.

And in mentioning the old-timers we mustn't forget to mention Carl Stockholm, who has returned after two years. The last four races Carl has spent in the press box, breaking out with the hives everytime he beheld a lost opportunity for lap gaining.

Just as we were about to close this peacefully and with dignity, Worthy Annotator Mendel busted into the office with the breathless information that a bike tire contains 120 pounds of air.

We have known this for 14 years, but probably would have forgotten to remind you if the doctor hadn't galloped in just when he did.

Dave Shade Wins 10 Round Decision Over Al Gainer

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dave Shade, veteran California battler, completely outboxed Al Gainer, New Haven negro and Connecticut light heavyweight champion, tonight to win a decision in a ten round head liner. Shade weighed 139 and Gainer 143.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

Sammy Mandell, the old young man of 27, had his comeback trial at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night and failed.

For the first time in 12 years of ring warfare a Mandell bout was stopped by the referee and ruled no contest.

The last time he had fought in that arena a crowd that packed the mammoth building was on its feet pleading for him to knock out Jimmy McLarnin in a furious but futile tenth round rally.

Monday night the fans were walking out before he had reached the third round of his match with Ralph Lenny.

Life is funny that way.

You watched Sammy through the first, second, and third rounds and wondered if this actually was Mandell. Then you would hear somebody in the row behind ask his neighbor who this mug was and who told him he could fight. Later, as his helplessness grew and he floundered from one side of the ring to another vainly trying to get that famous old left jab working, your sympathy went out to him.

—o—

Here was a man who for ten years was considered the greatest boxer of his day and one of the game's immortals. But there was nothing left. The legs, the snap in the punch, the great defensive skill were gone. Only a fighting heart remained.

At that, I saw no reason for stopping the bout and holding up the purses of the boys. That action implies either that their match was an act or that they weren't trying. No act or that they weren't trying. Nobody ever has accused Mandell of being a party to a fake bout. Not until Monday night had I ever heard any one charge him with failing to deliver his best.

Sammy could not conceal his disappointment in the dressing room after the show.

"I have been waiting for this chance for months," he said, "and then to think I made such a poor showing. I just couldn't get going. I still feel that I can fight and will prove it. I am not so foolish as to keep on boxing when I begin to catch too many hard blows. But I didn't take a sound wallop tonight and haven't taken any since the night Singer knocked me out."

—o—

H. D. Wilson, a football fan whose address is 642 South Dearborn street, admits he was shocked by our recent stand on college and professional football. His remarks:

"I always have had a high regard for your opinion on sport matters and was indeed surprised to read that you were willing to bet your oil wells on Notre Dame against the Packers or Bears.

"Certainly there were some fumbles in the Bear-Packers game, but did you notice the severity of the tackling? Generalship—it is to laugh. Certainly passes sometimes are made into unguarded zones. But, boy, how the Pro defense seems able to anticipate each play of its opponents and break through to rush the passer.

"The Bears were playing the Packers, you know. Against Notre Dame they would have scored each of the six times they were inside the 30 yard line. They would not have had to resort to dangerous strategical plays—it would just have been a nice easy parade to the goal line.

"Come, Come, Arch, hang onto your oil wells. They may be worth something some day. I too picked Stribling to whip Schmeling. But that is no excuse for trying to pick wrong all the time."

—o—

George Halas, the incorrigible optimist who has some slight interest in the Bears, has this to say:

"Well, I see professional football is getting the Bronx cheer because Red Dunn of Green Bay, backing up to his two yard line, caught a punt and was nailed for a safety.

"Here is what the Packers were attempting to do on that play. Dunn was standing on his own 15 yard line when the Bears punted. Russ Saunders, the fastest man on the Packers team, was playing back in line with Dunn about 30 yards to his left. The punt was unusually long and high and Dunn began backing up. His intention was to catch the punt, and make a long lateral pass to Saunders who would have had a 95 yard walkaway for a touchdown.

"Dunn's misjudgment was not in catching the punt but in neglecting to consider its height which enabled the Bears to get down sooner than they could have ordinarily.

"In closing may I say that the only fair way to settle the matter is for you to use your influence to bring a representative college eleven and the Bears together?"

OLSON PICKED TO THROW 'EM FOR WILDCATS

Start Homecoming Celebration.

While Northwestern's football team yesterday began tapering off its training for tomorrow's engagement with Minnesota, the student body started generating plans for the homecoming celebration.

Coach Dick Hanley put his players through a workout that was mild compared to the drills earlier in the week. All of the regulars were on hand and participated in a long dummy scrimmage with the freshmen. A yearling eleven put on a last minute review of the anticipated Minnesota offense, after which the squad went through its own set of plays.

Rentner, Moore to Start.

A lineup little changed from the one which has started in previous games will open proceedings for Northwestern Saturday. Judging from the manner in which the first stringers lined up yesterday Coach Hanley plans to start a back field consisting of Rentner and Moore, half backs; Potter, quarter back, and Olson, full back. The line will be Fencl and Jens, ends; Marvil and Riley, tackles; Evans and Dilley, guards, and McDonald, center.

A growing respect for Minnesota's offense was apparent among the Wildcats. The fact that the Gophers possess a strong forward passing attack has played a big part in bringing about a full realization of the task confronting them. Two touchdowns have been scored against Northwestern this year, one by Nebraska and the other by Illinois, and both were by the aerial route.

The Wildcats have been faced with the job of reconstructing their own passing game since Pug Rentner, the ace of the passers, is incapacitated, due to a broken thumb. Ollie Olson, sophomore full back, who does all of the kicking, will try his hand at passing Saturday in place of Rentner.

This Is Hobo Day.

The homecoming celebration will start this morning when the student body will participate in the annual Hobo day festivities. All students will attend classes attired in hobo costumes. During the day the winner of the "beaver" contest will be announced. For the last two weeks men students have gone unshaved in an effort to win the shaving mug which has been placed in competition.

Seventy-five fraternity and sorority floats have been entered in the homecoming parade tonight. The parade will traverse the principal streets of Evanston and will terminate at the gymnasium, where the bonfire and pep session will be held. Coach Hanley and K. L. Wilson, athletic director, will speak.

Plan Tribute to Dyche.

William A. Dyche, business manager of the university, for whom Northwestern's stadium is named, will be paid a tribute at the game in honor of his 50th year as an alumnus of the university. Mr. Dyche was graduated with the class of 1882.

He will be presented with a gold plaque. The presentation committee will consist of President Walter Dill Scott; Arthur Andersen, president of the board of trustees; Silas Strawn, chairman of the Northwestern university associates; Harry Wells, president of the university foundation; Thomas Harwood, president of the Chicago club of Northwestern university, and Harold Anderson, president of the alumni association. Following the presentation the band will spell out the word "Dyche" and will terminate the ceremony by playing "Auld Lang Syne."

GOPHERS LEAVE FOR N. U.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—After a strenuous defensive workout this afternoon, the Minnesota football party of forty players, coaches and other officials left Minneapolis early tonight for Evanston, where they meet Northwestern Saturday. The Gophers will hold a light drill in Dyche stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Gophers made a mediocre showing against the freshmen this afternoon. The yearlings used Northwestern plays for one march after another.

Coach Fritz Crisler was informed by trainers that Kenenth MacDougall will be far from his best form if he is able to play at all Saturday. The flashy quarter back has failed to recover from an ankle injury received a week ago. There are other ailing Gophers, but none in as bad shape as MacDougall or Wells, tackle, who is definitely out of the game.

The Minnesota team will have at least 5,000 rooters at Evanston. That many tickets have been sold here with 500 additional on the way for late customers.

Fight Decisions

At Waterbury, Conn.—Dave Shade beat Al Gainer [10].

At La Crosse, Wis.—Frankie Hughes stopped Buster Brown [10]. Everett Vinson stopped Wally McElwain [7]. Joe Dell knocked out BennyEzzo [4]. Jackie Dallas beat George Farmer [4]. Basil Ladman beat Cliff Fritz [4].

At Miami, Fla.—Ernesto Sangra beat Mick Giraffe [10].

VACILLATE WINS PIMLICO PURSE FROM ST. FRANCIS

Mad Frump and Tote Are Victors.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

PIMLICO.

1—Pourboire, Blue Banner, Brad.
2—TEQUILA, Halbrook, Kings Own.
3—Blue Damsel, Try Some, Stimulator.
4—Senado, Busted, Pintail.
5—Quarter Deck, Black Majesty, Storm.
6—Nostaw, Salisbury, Fly Guy.
7—Make Believe, Fair Dawn, Ruane.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Racehorses are no respecters of quality if the victory of H. D. Bonesteel's Vacillate over Mrs. Milton W. Holden's St. Francis in the Forest Park purse, feature at Pimlico here today, may be accepted as a criterion. Vacillate is a filly which has been running in $3,500 claiming company, which was the caliber of competition in the Forest Park.

St. Francis, on the other hand, is a horse with a heritage, having been presented to Mrs. Holden by her father, Joseph E. Widener, because the gelded son of Stefan the Great looked like a youngster with stake qualifications. That did not prove to be so, but St. Francis never has run in company so cheap as that today and he has won with $5,000 and $6,000 horses.

Pete Walls Scores Double.

Vacillate paid $10.10 for $2.00; finished the three-quarters of a mile in the smart time of 1:11 4-5, and carried 106 pounds.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Mad Frump scored in the third race, with the Wheatley stable's Tote adding another New York victory in the fifth event. Pete Walls, the New York jockey under contract to Max Hirsch, scored a double by getting home first with Mose Lowenstein's Enro in the curtain raiser and Mrs. John Bosley Jr.'s Old Times in the sixth.

Mad Frump is the colt by Mat Hatter from Frumpery which was entered by Trainer Tom Healey in the Futurity in the hope that he would save the day if Top Flight failed. Top Flight did not fail and Mad Frump showed only a flash.

Mad Frump by 3 Lengths.

His margin of victory today was three lengths, with Ral Parr's Ladino, the favorite, second to the wire. Ladino just saved second by a head from Thursday which was a nose before Big America. Mad Frump finished the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5 and came from behind to take the purse.

TENNIS OFFICIALS TO MEET FEB. 6 AT NEW ORLEANS

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The United States Tennis association announced today it had selected Feb. 6 as the date for its next annual meeting at New Orleans.

In the opinion of officials of the organization, the meeting in the southern city promises to be one of the liveliest in history. The matter of ranking the country's tennis stars will, for the first time, be fought out right on the convention floor.

Previously it has been the association's policy to have the ranking committee make its selections behind closed doors, then submit them to the executive committee for approval. The executive committee then, as a matter of form, put them before the annual meeting for approval. The delegates registered their approval or disapproval and the "first ten" became official.

COX HORSES WIN SIX PLACES IN NATIONAL SHOW

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—With the international military jumping contests again billed as the feature events, the 46th National Horse show opened its six day exhibit in Madison Square Garden today.

The entries of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, Mass., dominated the early events. The stables won three blue ribbons, placed second once and finished third in two other events.

R. R. M. Carpenter's Dilwyne farms of Montchanin, Del., won with two hunters, Rugby and Melton Light. Jane Henderson's saddle horses from Eatontown, N. J., scored with Mountain Colonel in the five gaited class and Mountain Echo in one of the three gaited divisions.

AUSTIN SEEKS HARVARD-TEXAS CHARITY GAME

Austin, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A proposal that Texas and Harvard play a post-season game here for charity will be presented to University of Texas officials tomorrow by Charles B. Cook, president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Five civic organizations are sponsoring a post-season game between Texas and an unnamed opponent. Cook said he favored Harvard because he believed it would draw the largest crowd. His proposal calls for a guarantee of $20,000 to Harvard.

Harvard defeated Texas Oct. 24, 35 to 7, but Texas supporters feel the Longhorns would make a better showing here.

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Any Pattern/ Any Color/
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Wabash St. Store Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 9

SMITTY—IT'S A SMALL WORLD, AFTER ALL

I'LL GO AROUND TO OUR OLD NEIGHBORHOOD AND SEE IF I CAN GET ANY IDEA WHERE MY MA AND PA MOVED TO
SOMEBODY AROUND HERE OUGHT TO KNOW WHERE THEY WENT
I'LL ASK THIS LADY NEXT DOOR
RING
MA!
11-6
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

RACE NEWS

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Enro, 115 (F. Walls).....	46.00	18.00	3.80
Tuscan Knit, 110 (Lewis).....		6.60	2.60
What Have You, 115 (Workman).....			2.20

Time, 1:46. Big Daddy, Pourboire, Dark Ray ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs:

†Pulsach Ard, 105 (Pascuma).....	7.40	3.60	2.60
†Boscobel, 111 (M. Garner).....		3.10	2.50
Pennywise, 108 (Bejshak).....			3.30

Time, 1:13. †Daisebury, Jaffa, Havrestown, Terquin, Thunder Speed, Wan Hill, and †Mosel ran.

†Labrot entry; ‡Keiffer entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mad Frump, 108 (Rob'son).....	8.90	4.10	2.50
Ladino, 113 (Ellis).....		5.00	2.30
†Thursday, 115 (Bejshak).....			2.30

Time, 1:12 1-5. Plardale, Brave and Bold, Big America, †Diane de Poitiers, Heroville and Laidfield ran.

‡Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, Forest Park purse, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Vacillate, 106 (Nerinex).....	11.10	5.90	2.90
St. Francis, 117 (M.Gar'r).....		4.10	2.70
Flagtime, 114 (W. Garner).....			2.50

Time, 1:11 4-5. Merrie MacQueen, Essare, Avalon, Porticoline and Ironsides ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tote, 105 (Malley).....	18.30	5.80	3.00
Repentance, 116 (Walls).....		4.60	2.80
Rip Van Winkle, 114 (Bejshak).....			2.40

Time, 1:45. Live One, Mad Career, Hillsborough and Smear ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Old Times, 118 (F. Walls).....	20.60	9.50	6.60
†Double O, 112 (Rousselt).....		6.40	9.40
†Abet, 104 (M. Lewis).....			9.40

Time, 2:02. Call Play, *Sirnola, *Merry Mack, Fair Avis, Col. Crump, Five Oaks, Skirt, Judge Caverly and Buck Hero ran.

†Kalmia entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Tarnish, 105 (Lewis).....	23.10	11.50	7.20
Hieno, 111 (Gilbert).....		16.20	11.50
*The Break, 107 (Lauch).....			7.50

Time, 1:59 4-5. Fair Beth, Gully Jumper, Chancellor Jorico, *Billy Baumhan, Boris, *Red Ronald, Fetish and Trice ran.

*Field.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Riensis	111	Brown Mary	108
Noble	111	The Tout	116
*While Miss	103	Dromister	116
John Barton	111	Captain Coli	116
Blue Banner	111	*Egad	106
†Lucky China	109	Pourboire	111
*Arev	106		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

**Frolic Ft.	148	*Proof Positive	142
**Hat Broom	140	**Cock Robin	130
**Mayor Walker	145	*Fordham	143
Supremity	107	**Sophomore	143
Sun Di	147	Potentate	137
*Kings Own	150	**Joe Engel	148
*Tequila	142	**Janedith B	142
Cabrelveen	147		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Vagaries	107	*†Black Jewel	107
Stimulator	117	Tonawanda	105
*†Bright Beauty	107	Princess	112
Blue Damsel	112	Grand Rox	112
*Step Sis	109	*Marguerite Star	104
*Bill Southam	107	Song Hit	119
Blue Arab	114	Miss Jamison	109
*Jane Mc	107	Country Tom	115
Tyrsome	119	Spanfair	112

C. T. Grayson & Coldstream Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Barcelona Pete	113	Wenty's Folly	107
Pintail	109	Buried	112
Stepping Sister	109	Sandwrack	112
Slambang	110	My Fergus	112
Senado	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Storm	113	Quarterdeck	115
Prumper	112	*Black Majesty	112
*Sidney Grant	111	Full Dress	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Bright Day	104	*Arras	108
Nostaw	112	Ancoda	108
Fervid	108	Fly Guy	113
*Dix Dame	100	*Syriac	107
*Salisbury	108	Grand Prince	117
*Bub McFarland	117	Cavel	100
*Peach Basket	100	Margaret Mc	100
Gunther	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sporting Grit	112	*Tantalizing	108
Baltimore	117	Royal Panoly	112
*Sunny Port	104	*Fair Dawn	100
Sounding Deep	117	Phantom Cloud	108
Arg Carron	108	Miss Mac	105
Wellet	112	*Jealous Fool	100
Plain Dealer	112	*Ruane	112
Make Believe	117	*Athol	107
Mainsheet	109	*Foundat'n Stone	107

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
**7 pounds claimed.
***10 pounds claimed.

Unbeaten Penn Squad on Way to Notre Dame

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Cheered by several thousand undergraduates, the undefeated Pennsylvania varsity football team left tonight on a special train for South Bend, where Notre Dame will be met on Saturday. The send off rally was held at the quad on the campus with Head Coach Harvey Harman, Capt. Paul Riblett, and several of the players making speeches.

Just a few hours before the departure of the team it was learned that Capt. Riblett, star right end, will not be able to start against Notre Dame because of an injured knee, received in the 3 to 0 victory over Lafayette. Joe Burnett of Lynn, Mass., will itake his place.

Bill Raffel, regular left end, also is out with a broken bone in his hand, and Len Tanseer has been assigned to the post. Owing to the scarcity of ends Frank Merrick was added to the varsity squad, just before the team left for the west. The players making the trip are:

ENDS—Len Tanseer, Joe Burnett, Nel Hemeon, Ken Mars, Frank Merrick, Riff Raffel, and Capt. Paul Riblett.

TACKLES—Stan Sokolis, Howard Colebower, Carl Polombo, Bill Sweeney, and George Stanford.

GUARDS—Osdorn Willson, Dudley Gibertson, Frank Yablonski, Dink Morris, Jack Bainbridge, and Bob McCaffrey.

CENTERS—Jack Rodinson, Ed Jordan, Nick Trerotola, and John Kline.

BACKS—Bud Smith, Jerry Ford, Warren Getts, Carl Perina, Ed Lewis, Bob Ondergunk, George Munger, Jack Edwards, Spike Collins, Eddie Masaware, Don Kellett, Al Trout, John Lima, and Bill Graupner.

MIDWEST SKATE OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR EAST TODAY

Midwest skating officials will leave this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Amateur Skating union at Buffalo, N. Y., tomorrow and Sunday. The party will include Edward Mahlke, Julian T. Fitzgerald, Harry Berz, and Frank Kalteux of Chicago and William Kritter of Milwaukee, John S. Johnson of Minneapolis, and Fred Kemper of St. Louis.

During the Buffalo meeting dates and sites for the various American and international ice skating championships will be arranged. Plans for the Olympic games winter sports events at Lake Placid in February also will be formulated.

With European stars coming for the Olympic skating events, it is planned to have them in the North American outdoor championships, which probably will be awarded to Oconomowoc, Wis. The Wisconsin city is bidding for a major ice meet and it is said that the Amateur Skating union is in accord with plans to conduct the North American outdoor races there.

Chicago, it is reported, will get the North American indoor meet and it will be held in the Stadium.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

24TH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.
[3242 Roosevelt-rd.]

Don Messina vs. Pete Verri.
Lynn Thompson vs. Lou Newman.
Barney Hassan vs. Jimmy Martin.
Bud Calcolm vs. Dave Gordon.
Eddie Lang vs. Benny Goldstein.
Three other bouts.

MERRY GARDEN ARENA.
[Sheffield and Belmont avenues.]

Jimmy Cummings vs. Jim Fontana.
Larry Strong vs. George Angus.
Nelson Berard vs. Andy McCann.
Jimmy Spatis vs. Jack Barnett.
John Spinelli vs. Malvin Butt.
Karl Kushner vs. Irving Shipnick.
Bobby Green vs. Oscar Brault.
Willie Block vs. Ted Norcup.

NORTHWEST LIONS CLUB.
[4300 West North avenue.]

Lloyd Fenner vs. Simon Ryan.
Paul Steger vs. Frank Casella.
Stanley Urlicks vs. Juan Martinez.
Arnold Anderson vs. George Taylor.
Four other bouts.

FRONTON ARENA.
[Clark street and Lawrence avenue.]

Bud Marey vs. Julius Caba.
Charley Neigo vs. Johnny Phagan.
Gene Klopack vs. Frank Kaster.
Solly Dukelski vs. Jimmy Haynes.
Ian Grant vs. Johnny Webb.
Joe Roman vs. Vic Petracca.
Jim Bellows vs. Joe Kratchival.

COULON CLUB.
[1154 East 63d street.]

Harold Dunnington vs. Francis Skidmore.
Joe Serietie vs. Phil McQuillan.
Raymond Kurtales vs. Leo Bruno.
Charley Hall vs. Alex Ogredny.
Dave Bernstein vs. John McCarthy.

STRIBLING WILL BOX WALKER FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Pa Stribling in a long distance telephone conversation with Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, today agreed to permit his son, Willie, to box Mickey Walker on Dec. 11 for the Christmas fund.

Nothing definite was decided upon. Terms and the distance will be discussed when Pa Stribling arrives here for the signing. Johnston said he hoped to have the boxers fight 15 rounds. It is understood that Walker favors this distance because he thinks he can knock out Stribling and thus earn a bout with Max Schmeling, who stopped Willie at Cleveland last summer.

Law Protects Wood Duck, So He Gets Cocky

BY BOB BECKER.

Waterfowl hunters who went into the Illinois river country early this week to open the 1931 duck hunting season are still talking about the big flocks of pintails or sprigs encountered in the marshes. The number of these ducks made one think of the years along the Illinois when duck crops and water conditions were normal. At Cuba island, where we spent several days in a blind early in the week, it seemed as if there were pintails flying throughout the day.

The last morning we were out they swung around our blind in flocks of all sizes. Veteran duck hunters commented on the reappearance of these big flocks after the lean season of 1930. Paul H. Davis, president of the Chicago stock exchange, who was hunting about three miles from us, reports: "Never saw so many pintails as were in the sky near us."

Wood Ducks Fool Hunters.

Inexperienced duck hunters who go into the Illinois river country at this time may have some thrilling moments because of the antics of the wood ducks. Some of these birds all but dropped into our blind. It is against the law to shoot this pretty waterfowl with the squealing, high pitched call. Therefore the proper procedure is to stand up and watch it make a hurried getaway.

One afternoon when we were blinded in some brush the splinter ducks plunked down within ten feet of us. We could hear a rush of wings, a little squeal, and flop. There was a duck visitor almost in our lap. These fellows have a disconcerting way of coming from behind, scooting by you, or darting down over your decoys so quickly that you all but upset the boat trying to reach for your gun. And just as you grasp the shotgun you identify the speedster as a wood duck.

Geese Slow Arriving.

Reports from the north indicate the mild autumn weather has held quite a few waterfowl on northern waters, although thousands of birds have come down to spend some time in the Illinois river.

W. & J. Squad of 27 Starts Trip to Marquette

Washington, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Washington and Jefferson's first western invasion since 1925, when it defeated Detroit university at Detroit, 7 to 0, was launched tonight, the squad of 27 players starting on the first leg of the long journey which will end at Milwaukee, where Marquette university will be met Saturday.

The team will detrain tomorrow morning at Evanston, Ill., where, in the afternoon, practice will be staged on Northwestern university's field. On Saturday the team will board a special train carrying alumni from the Chicago area and will arrive at Milwaukee a short time before the kickoff.

Coach Amos reported 100 per cent strength for his varsity squad for the first time since the Carnegie Tech game.

ADD BLACKSTOCK AND GROBMIER TO MAT PROGRAM

Marshall Blackstock of Georgia and Fred Grobmier, body scissors expert from Iowa, have been added to Promoter Doc Krone's all-heavyweight mat show at the Coliseum next Monday night.

Grobmier, after a rest of several months, is starting to make another drive toward the wrestling heights. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and the rest has brought his weight up to 195 pounds.

This is the fourth of five matches to be arranged. Rudy Dusek of Omaha meets George Zaharias of Pueblo, Col., in the main event. They will go two out of three falls to a finish.

The two other matches are between Frank Bronowicz and Jim Clinkstock in one, and Earl McCready and Milo Steinborn in the other.

ALL-STATES SEEK SECOND WIN.

The Allstates basketball team, formerly the Majestics, will go after its second victory tonight when it meets the Lindstrom A. C., at the West Side clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street.

HOLM, LUMPKIN LEAD SPARTANS AGAINST BEARS

Southern All-Americans to Play Here Sunday.

Portsmouth will have two backfields available against the Bears in the ladies' day pro football game at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon.

Tony Holm, Alabama's All American fullback in 1929, will team with Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, Father Lumpkin, Georgia Tech star in 1928, and Aigie Clark of Colorado in one of the backfields. Clark, who directs the attack, is a field goal kicking threat and leads the National league in scoring with 43 points, seven touchdowns and six extra points.

The other foursome includes Stennett of St. Mary's, Alford of Texas Tech, Elmer Schwartz of Washington State, and Cavosie of Butler. The latter was developed by Potsy Clark, who now coaches the Spartans. Clark, who has coached at Kansas, Michigan State, and Minnesota as well as Butler, has brought Portsmouth through nine games with only one defeat. The Giants whipped the Spartans last Sunday, after the Spartans had beaten the Yellow Jackets the day before.

Preceding the big game, which will kick off at 2:15 o'clock, the Seneca Athletics will meet the Hermosa Park Clippers for the 155 pound championship of Chicago.

Major White Wins Second Match in Cue Tournament

Major White won his second game in four starts when he defeated Peter Durocher in the special pocket billiards tournament at the Kleckhefer Recreation yesterday by 125 to 95 in 29 innings. Both players had high runs of 40.

Nevers Leads Cards' Scorers with 39 Points

The Chicago Cardinals' trip to Cleveland for a National Professional Football league game with the Indians on Sunday will end their invasion of foreign fields for league contests, but one more game away from Wrigley field confronts the Cards, with the Grand Rapids Maroons, an independent semi-pro club at Grand Rapids on Nov. 11.

Capt. Ernie Nevers is far ahead of his Cardinal teammates in individual scoring, with five touchdowns, six points after touchdowns, and one field goal for a total of 39 points. Wes Glasgow is runnerup with two touchdowns. The Cardinals have scored 21 touchdowns but only six of the tries for points have been converted into scores. Scoring:

	TD.	PT.	TL.
Nevers, full back	5	0	39
Glasgow, half back	2	0	12
Holmer, half back	0	1	1
Creighton, end	0	1	1
Malloy, full back	1	0	6
Diehl, guard	1	0	6
Bord, half back	1	0	6
Rogge, end	1	0	6
Belden, half back	1	0	6
Hassel, end	1	0	6
Slater, tackle	1	0	6
Hill, quarter back	1	0	6
Hilpert, half back	1	0	6
Totals	21	2	128

MISSOURI WILL PLAY 2 GAMES TO AID RELIEF

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The University of Missouri football team will play post-season charity games in both St. Louis and Kansas City.

Late today the athletic heads approved a game in St. Louis on Dec. 5 with either St. Louis or Washington university. The Tigers have been invited to meet the winner of the Thanksgiving game between those institutions.

A game at Kansas City, Nov. 8, providing the charity committee of that city can arrange for its payment of major conference rules, was approved.

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Splendidly tailored 2-Pants Suits in hard finished fabrics that wear like iron. All the new Fall shades of Blue, Brown and Green. Greatest values in our history.
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WINTER OVERCOATS—$29.50
Smart new, Dressy Coats in the new Blues and Oxford Grays, with or without velvet collar.
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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS by buying a STUDEBAKER NOW!

This week . . an exceptional allowance will be given on your old car in trade.

Here is the reason: We must make our factory quota this month, so we decided to——

TRADE VERY LONG—GIVE BETTER TERMS

Important! This opportunity applies to the latest Free Wheeling Studebakers. Our stock consists of 200 brand new cars, including all popular colors and models.

Drive in Your Car Now for Special Appraisal
This offer is only good for a limited period. Act quickly. First come, first served.

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MICHIGAN AVE. AT 26TH ST. PHONE CALUMET 6480
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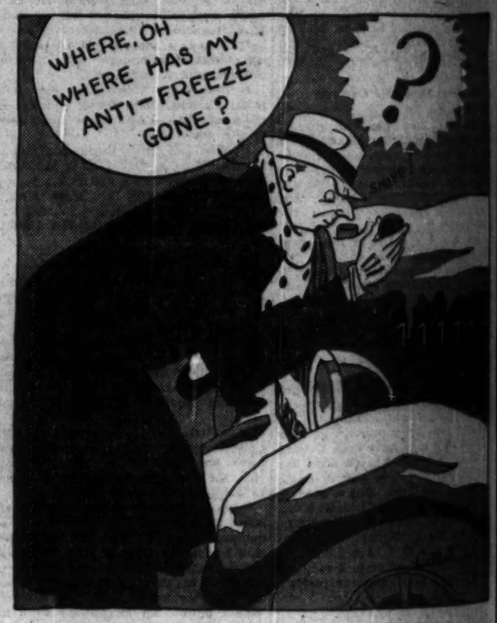
ALBANY PARK BRANCH 3822 Lawrence Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2859 Milwaukee Ave.
EVANSTON BRANCH 1836 Ridge Ave.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7605 S. Halsted St.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4653-55 Washington Blvd.

No doubts
No wonder
No worries



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GLYCERINE
lasts all winter

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One filling of G.P.A. lasts all winter. It won't evaporate—won't "fade away" on you. Costs a little more to begin with but is cheaper in the long run . . . No unpleasant or dangerous fumes either! Absolutely safe and dependable . . . Look for the red and black can.

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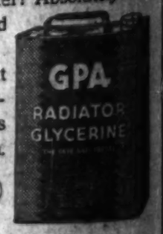

Fill NOW with G.P.A.

STAGG'S PLAYERS SHOW HIM WHAT HE TAUGHT THEM

Blocker Sends Coach Sailing Down Field.

For many autumns now University of Chicago fans have watched enemy teams, buttressed by a phalanx of blockers, sweep blithely through the Maroon flanks to the secondary defense and have exclaimed to each other, "Why don't we have interference like that?"

Tomorrow Coach A. A. Stagg hopes to give a little surprise package for both Arkansas and the hyperloyal hordes of Chicago fans in the form of a couple of extra blockers who will appear unexpectedly out of the new Stagg shift to bowl over potential tacklers.

Take Out Old Man.

Interference has been the burden of Stagg's message all week, and he himself became the first victim of the new regime yesterday. A young man named Flynn, scrimmaging with the freshmen, set out vigorously to take out his man. Coach Stagg, watching the activities in a remote corner of the field, happened to be standing at the point where Flynn and his man converged. Both caught the Old Man low, rode him five yards down the field, and set him down hard on the turf, totally unhurt and pleasantly surprised by the thrill of a successful block.

The Maroon coach had a pleasant afternoon and sent his men off the field with a "Thanks for the day, gentlemen." One reason was that Stan Fiszbeng, regular guard, who was supposed to have been laid up for the season, was able to scrimmage and will probability will play Saturday.

Hamberg for Berg.

The heavy scientific work of this unit was abandoned yesterday in favor of the fine arts—passing, kicking off, and, as a note of cheer, kicking goals from placement. Stagg will probably use one line through most of the game and two back fields. The line will be the same as that used against Purdue, with the exception of Hamberg, who replaces Berg. In the back field Pete Zimmer is in and Gene Rozell is out. Zimmer has recovered from the shoulder injury received in the Yale game and Buzzell, whose running has been a bright spot in the offense, has a sprained ankle which refuses to respond to treatment. Paul Stagg and Bob Wallace will alternate at quarter.

Arkansas Arrives Today.

The Arkansas squad, consisting of only twenty-two men, arrives in Chicago early this morning. Their limited number means that both teams will have roughly, two football players for each spot. Stagg has an additional handful of fellows, but they are not good enough to allow him the rare luxury of feeling he outnumbers the opposition. The Razorbacks will work out on Stagg field early this afternoon before the Maroons gather for their own dress rehearsal.

De Paul Eleven Leaves Tonight for Louisville

Coach Eddie Anderson will lead a squad of 30 De Paul university football players toward Louisville, Ky., tonight. The Blue Demons tomorrow will meet the University of Louisville for their sixth game of the season.

Dr. Anderson will be forced to use a second string lineup against the Cardinals, due to injuries. Joe Dea and Eddie O'Brien, who took part in light scrimmage, are expected to start at half backs. Harvey Condon probably will appear at full back, with Frank Hartman at quarter.

John Roche, left end, hopes to regain the form he showed against Detroit. Dick Finn will be at the other end. Fitzgerald and Sexton will get the call at the tackles, Basquette and Schnurr are likely guards, while Lannin, who has been outclassing Gorsky at the pivot post, will start at center.

Dr. Anderson will not risk any of his crippled first stringers against Louisville unless absolutely necessary. The De Paul coach is looking ahead to next week's homecoming game with the powerful South Dakota State.

2 GAMES TODAY GRID APPETIZER FOR LITTLE 19

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Serving as appetizer for an enticing weekend bill of fare, two Little Nineteen football games are scheduled for tomorrow.

Normal, after a triumph over the touted Carbondale Southern Teachers a week ago, will journey to Macomb for a game with Western Teachers, while Shurtleff faces the Carbondale squad.

Seven other conference games are on the bill for Saturday. The five undefeated teams will be playing ahead, with the exception of Monmouth, Bradley Tech will be Western's homecoming guest; De Kalb Teachers will play North Central at Naperville; Elmhurst will journey to Lebanon to play McKendree, and Millikin will play Illinois at Jacksonville.

U.S. AMATEURS WIN SIX BOUTS FROM SWEDISH BOXERS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 5.—(AP) American amateur boxers won six out of seven bouts from Sweden in an international series tonight. The only American loser was Joe Facino, Boston featherweight, who dropped a decision to Lennart Bohman.

In the flyweight class, Henry Burns of Boston defeated Herbert Anderson; Willie Ritchie, New York bantam, outpointed Gecsta Ahlm; Steve Salek, Detroit lightweight, defeated Nils Karlsson; Charles Cravetta, welterweight from Uniontown, Pa., defeated Georg Eklund; Mark Hough, New York middleweight, defeated Harry Gustafsson, and Joe Heilham, Kansas City light heavyweight, defeated Gustaf Eriksson. There was no heavyweight bout.

MOON MULLINS—BEDRIDDEN

IT SOUNDS LIKE UNCLE WILLIE IS MOVIN' YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW OUT MR. PUMPKIN.
HERE'S TO YOUR UNCLE WILLIE'S SUCCESS.
C'MAWN! GET OUT FROM UNDER THAT BED, LOUIE. GET OUT!
OH!
I THOUGHT YOU HAD LOUIE UNDER TH' BED.
I DID—BUT HE WAS GETTIN' A SLAT!

Michigan Goes Indoors to Escape Sleet; Passes Click

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Michigan was just 24 hours behind its practice schedule this afternoon. As a result of the team's failure to display anything that looked like form in its passing attack yesterday, the whole program had to be repeated today. A chalk talk in which Indiana plays were diagrammed, and practice on a pass defense, were added.

Most of the workout was indoors, the result of the season's first sleet storm, which started shortly after the drill had got under way. Great improvement in passing and pass handling was noted during the afternoon.

Coach Kipke had Daniels and Williamson at ends, Auer and Samuels, tackles; Kowalik and Hozer, guards, and Morrison, center, as a line today, while Tessmer, Hudson, Gay and Hewitt worked back of the line. Bernard later went in at center, Cantrill at Hozer's guard, and Heston at half. Hozer, a sure pass receiver a year ago, put in some time at end and handled several passes.

Indications are that Saturday's game with Indiana will draw about 35,000.

Probable lineups for Saturday are:

INDIANA—Dickey and Hansen, ends; Ramsey, Reche and Rehn, tackles; Keckich and Zeller, guards; Spannuth, center; Opasik, quarter; V. Dauer and Saluski, half backs, and Jones, full back.

MICHIGAN—Petoskey and Williamson, ends; Auer and Samuels, tackles; Kowalik and Hozer, guards; Morrison, center; Tessmer, quarter; Hudson and Fay, half backs; Hewitt, full back.

HOOSIERS OFF FOR GAME

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Indiana university's squad of 33 players entrained here tonight for Ann Arbor, where they will meet Michigan Saturday. Approximately 2,000 students, led by the Indiana band, marched to the railroad station and gave the Crimson players a send-off at 6:15 o'clock.

The Indiana squad went through a long but light workout in Memorial stadium this afternoon. The party is scheduled to arrive at Ann Arbor at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. The players who made the trip are:

ENDS—Dickey, Lyons, Hansen, Martick, Tierman, and Kutchins.
TACKLES—Rehm, Rascher, and Kuss.
Stephenson and Anglemeyer.
GUARDS—Nyler, Adams, Zeller, Kekich, McDonald, and Veliva.
CENTERS—Williams, Spannuth, Beeson, and R. Johnson.
QUARTER BACKS—Opasik, Ray Dauer, Vic Dauer, and Landrum.
HALF BACKS—Saluski, Baer, and Babb.
FULL BACKS—Edmonds, Jones, Fuqua, and Oren.

BADGERS REVIEW WORK

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's battered football squad took less punishment today than has been its daily portion since Monday, but it had a stiff workout. Just about everything in the game—offensive and defensive—was thoroughly overhauled and reviewed.

There were frequent changes in the varsity lineup and no inkling could be obtained from Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite as to what his starting team will be against Illinois Saturday. The drills of the week indicate that Kruger will be at center, Kranhold and Kabat, guards; Cuthbert and Stout, tackles; Begal and Catlin, ends; Nelson, quarter back; Schneller, full back; McGuire and either Rebholz, Linfor, or Strain, half backs.

The uncertain factors are the possibilities of Capt. Smith and Goldenberg placing. Trainer Fallon stated that Goldenberg would not play but that Smith might get in. Cuthbert's injury Wednesday proved less serious than it at first appeared.

PURDUE POLISHES ATTACK

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Purdue completed its preparations this afternoon for the intersectional encounter with Centenary here Saturday by romping through a scrimmage session.

Coach Kiser devoted a lot of attention to the improvement of blocking on scoring plays.

With the line disrupted by injuries the Boilermakers are expected to resort to wide open scoring tactics. Paul Calvert, end, and Howard Lettsinger, guard, both regulars, are definitely out of the game with injuries, while the Purdue tackle strength is nothing to boast about.

Paul Pardonner will remain at quarter back in place of Jack White, who is out for the season. Ed Risk, Jim Purvis, Alex Yunevich, Roy Horstmann, Doxie Moore, and Fred Hecker are all due for a chance in the backfield.

IOWA HAS NEW ENDS

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Forward passing and pass defense comprised Iowa's practice today for the 35 men who entrained late tonight for Lincoln where on Saturday they play Nebraska.

Coach Burt Ingwersen said he may start two new ends, Clearman and Loufek, against the Huskers. He has been dissatisfied with the erstwhile regulars, Swaney and Merten and Fisher and Trickey, in the five earlier games and announced intentions of starting the former reserves in the hope of getting some blocking.

Back field starters today were Thurtle, quarter back; Kriz and Hickman, half backs, and Capt. Sansen, full back.

The following players entrained for Lincoln:

Ends—Clearman, Merten, Swaney, Loufek, Trickey, Fisher.
Tackles—Samuelson, Kouba, Foster, Della-vedova, Rogers.
Guards—Meltzer, Akin, Stutsman, Bryant, Moore, Hantelman, Tomplins.
Centers—Case, Dolly.
Quarter backs—Thurtle, Pickering, Bule, Weller.
Half backs—Nelson, Kriz, Hickman, Laws, Moffitt, Greedy, Armstrong, Leek.
Full backs—Sansen, Schmidt.

FERRALL AT OHIO END

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Again from behind closed doors comes news of Ohio State's secret practice, invoked this week by the Buckeyes while they prepare surprises for their annual homecoming game with the Navy.

Junius Ferrall, one of the few seniors on the team, will return to his position at right end, from where he has been missing for more than three weeks, suffering from a broken bone in his right hand. Ferrall is one of the best pass catchers on the Buckeye team and because of his experience as a regular for two years will strengthen both the offense and defense of the flank play. He will replace Conrad who started against Northwestern, Michigan, and Indiana.

Two new faces will be seen in the back field. Greenberg at right half and Welever at full back have shown up well in recent scrimmages between the first team replacements and the freshmen.

Tonight the Buckeyes worked against the freshman team again, practicing defense against Navy plays, while later they tested their own offensive against Navy defensive formations.

Keefe, speedy half back, who has been missing from practice since the Indiana game, returned to uniform tonight.

The Buckeyes will line up against the Navy with Ferrall and Gillman at ends, Varner and Gallus at guards, Haubrich and Baumgarten at tackles and Smith at center. In the back field the starting combination will be Capt. Holcomb and Hinchman at halves, Cramer at quarter back and Vuchinich at full back.

NAVY STARTS WEST

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Naval academy gridders, 44 strong and in physical shape for the first time this season, left here at 7:30 o'clock tonight for Columbus, Ohio, where they meet Ohio State Saturday.

Although numerous aspirants were tried in various positions during the week, Head Coach Edgar E. Miller gave his usual lineup as the probable starters. They are:

Elliott, left end; Bryan, left tackle; Underwood, left guard; Capt. Tuttle, center; Reedy, right guard; James, right tackle; Smith, right end; Denny, quarter back; Klyn and Techirgi, halves, and Campbell, full back.

PALMER TAKES 4TH STRAIGHT IN BILLIARD MEET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—Although he had a record of playing 26 scoreless innings, spread over two different stretches, Ray Palmer, Milwaukee professional, today won his fourth consecutive match in the sectional qualifying tournament for the national three cushion billiard championship when he defeated Max Shimon, 50 to 35, in 69 innings. Palmer had a high run of 5, as against 4 for Shimon.

Jack Henley of Des Moines matched Palmer's record when he beat Art Olsen of Minneapolis in the longest match of the tournament. The score was 50 to 48, in 92 innings. After Charley Morin, Chicago, had dropped a 50 to 49 match in 79 innings to Carl Sederholm, Milwaukee, he came back and defeated Olsen, 50 to 41, in 77 innings. Standings:

	W.	L.	HR.
Palmer	4	0	8
Henley	4	0	8
Lookabaugh	2	1	5
Moriarity	2	2	6
Sederholm	2	3	5
Morin	2	3	5
Shimon	0	4	4
Olsen	0	4	4

Gardiner Stars as Hawks Prime Shooting Eyes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Today was Charley Gardiner day at the Duquesne Garden rink. Coach Matheson of the Blackhawks placed a string of pucks on a line 20 feet in front and to the sides of the net and every member of the Hawks squad took five shots from a flying start. Only one scored, a terrific angle shot from Helge Bostrom's stick going in. The exhibition stamped Gardiner as ready for the opening of the season.

The rest of the day's practice was centered on correcting defensive faults. Taffy Abel was paired with Cyclone Wentworth, while Teddy Graham worked with Helge Bostrom.

The other defense player, Paddy O'Shea, lined up during the workout with each of the four veterans and showed well for a youngster breaking into professional ranks from high school.

More will be learned of O'Shea's ability Saturday night in the game against the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets.

KARAKAS IS STAR

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 5.—[Special.] — Spectacular saves by young Mike Karakas featured today's scrimmage between the Reds and Grays of the Shamrock hockey squad, in training here. The Reds won, 4 to 1, the difference between the two teams being represented by Karakas' goal keeping.

Prelesnik, all-American intercollegiate wing, is improving daily and promises to become one of the Shamrocks' best forwards. The O'Neill, MacKenzie, McFayden forward line looked best today. The lineup:

GRAYS [1].		REDS [4].
Lamontagne	G	Karakas
Headley	L. D.	Carbol
Buswell	R. D.	Osler
Clayton	C	Riley
Brydson	R. W.	Wiseman
Burns	L. W.	Prelesnik

Spares: Grays—Taylor, Burland, Armand, Malone, Johnson. Reds—Mulligan, O'Neill, MacKenzie, McFayden.

JULIAN, LAYTON CLASH IN FIRST BILLIARD MATCH

Coy Julian of Springfield, Ill., has been drawn to meet Johnny Layton, 1931 southern champion, in the opening game of the special pocket billiard tournament which starts at Bensinger's Randolph street billiard room this afternoon. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The second afternoon game, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will bring together Al Miller of Racine, Wis., and Walter Franklin of Kansas City.

Two games also will be played tonight. In the first, starting at 7:30 o'clock, Pasquale Natalie will meet Julian, and in the second, Bennie Allen of Kansas City will play Maj. White of Kansas City. George Nuss of Kansas City and Marcel Camp of Detroit, the other tourney entrants, will get into action tomorrow. William Kelly will referee.

LAKE FOREST AND MONMOUTH PLAY 25TH TOMORROW

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Monmouth's football team will play Lake Forest Saturday in the 25th game between schools since 1902. It will place one or the other in the lead in games won. The record now stands at eleven victories each and two ties.

Monmouth, with 243, has scored for more points than Lake Forest. The game will be the last home contest for ten members of the Monmouth squad. The Midwest conference cross-country meet will finish between halves.

Layton Wins Seventh 3 Cushion Game in Row

Johnny Layton won his seventh straight three cushion game against all comers yesterday at Bensinger's Randolph street billiard room, defeating Joseph Ticka, 50 to 14, in 48 innings. His high run was five and Ticka' two.

Name Date of Inter-League Game Tuesday

The date and site of the game for the Chicago high school football championship between the winners of the Chicago Public league and the Catholic league titles will be named at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the joint emergency relief fund at 10 South La Salle street.

More than 30,000 are expected to watch the game. The last inter-league contest was played in 1928 when Tilden Tech defeated De Paul academy at Soldiers' field. Officials hope the game will raise $25,000 for the fund.

The fourth annual cross-country run of the Chicago Public High School league will be held in Washington park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The athletes will race two miles.

Capt. Joe Saracco will lead McKinley's football team against Austin this afternoon at Mills stadium. It will be the last west section game for both teams.

Leo will seek to clinch second place in the south section of the Catholic league Sunday when it opposes St. Ignatius at Shrewbridge field. St. Ignatius has lost its first four league contests.

If Parker defeats Fenger tomorrow for the south section championship of the city league it will be its eighth title since 1923. It tied with Fenger and Calumet last year.

Thornton will play Bloom at Chicago Heights tomorrow and will be seeking its second consecutive South Suburban league championship. The winner of the league title will face the Suburban league champion in a charity game on Nov. 21.

A defeat at the hands of De Paul Sunday afternoon will eliminate Loyola academy, defending Catholic league champion, from title consideration. Loyola already has been beaten by St. Philip and tied by St. Mel.

GIANTS TRADE 4 TO INDIANAPOLIS FOR KOENECKE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The Indianapolis baseball club of the American association today was notified of the release to Indianapolis by the New York Giants of Joe Heving and John Berly, who pitched for the New York club last season, and John Cooney, a pitcher from the Toledo Mud Hens. These three pitchers, and Harry Rosenberg, outfielder, are to become Indians in exchange for Len Koenecke, Indianapolis outfielder, traded to the Giants two months before the close of the last season.

In addition to Heving, Berly, and Rosenberg, the Giants have agreed to turn over to the Indians an outfielder to be selected before spring and also to buy Cooney from Toledo and turn him over to Indianapolis.

Ohio U. Perils De Pauw Eleven's Victory String

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Will De Pauw university's football team be able to stop Ohio university at Greencastle Saturday?

This is the question occupying Indiana football fans as they look toward Saturday's collegiate football games.

Ohio has been defeated only once in two seasons—early this fall by Indiana—and recently conquered Ohio Wesleyan, it's traditional rival and one of the principal barriers between it and the Buckeye conference championship. De Pauw and Wabash are the Hoosier members of the Buckeye conference.

Wabash, which was defeated by Butler last Saturday, meets another tough team in Franklin. De Pauw gave Franklin its first defeat of the year last week when Don Wheaton sped 82 and 70 yards for touchdowns. The Franklin-Wabash game is at Crawfordsville.

Butler will rest this week, preparing for its game with Marquette here Nov. 14. Valparaiso, which shares undefeated honors with De Pauw, will visit Wheaton, Ill., Saturday, and is expected to win. Rose Poly does not anticipate much opposition from Evansville, playing at Terre Haute Saturday.

Earlham, badly battered, plays Bluffton at Bluffton, O., Saturday, and Crane meets Manchester at North Manchester. Ball State will play its annual game with Indiana State tomorrow at Terre Haute.

GOPHER CAPTAIN GETS 2D LETTER FROM MR. BURZIK

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—University of Minnesota officials today said Clarence Munn, football captain, had received a letter threatening to "get" him, but they planned no investigation.

Munn was one of three Minnesota players who received letters mailed from Madison, Wis., offering $1,500 each if they would throw the Big Ten game with Wisconsin last Saturday. Minnesota won, 14 to 0.

Munn's latest letter was written on stationery of a Pittsburgh, Pa., hotel and mailed in that city. It said: "Your name will be Mud. We will get you. To publish this will do you no good." It was signed "Butch Burzik, a guy that's never been crossed twice." Burzik was the name on the letters received by the Minnesota trio last week.

University officials said they believed this letter a result of the others and that they were not written by the same person. They branded all the work of jokers.

Arilla, Spanish Champion, Beats Valentin Angelmann

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Spanish flyweight champion, Arilla, outpointed Valentin Angelmann, former French titleholder, in a ten round bout here tonight.

Wood Leads Harvard on Field, Campus

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5.—(AP)—There may be some differences of opinion whether William Barry Wood is the greatest captain and the brainiest quarter back in Harvard's football history, but none can deny that he is the busiest one.

A check on his gridiron activities revealed the rapid strides he has made in the game since last season and investigation of his classroom and extra-curricula achievements disclosed an amazing list of accomplishments for a youth engaged in varsity sport every day of the school year.

Wood Develops.

Even with the added responsibility of the captaincy, Wood found time to develop himself into an all round football player this season. During his two previous years, he was just a cool field general and one of the greatest forward passers in the game. But he has acquired enough running, blocking and tackling technique to become not only the main cog in the drive that has swept Harvard to five consecutive victories but also to qualify for all-American consideration.

As befits a leader, Wood has played a total of 156 minutes this season, at least 16 minutes longer than any other member of the squad, despite the fact that he missed all of last week's encounter with Virginia.

Leads Charity Drive.

Although the pressure is great, with Harvard aiming for its first undefeated season since 1913, Wood finds time to maintain not only his Phi Beta Kappa standing but also to fill the offices of president of the senior class and student council.

As council head, he has led that body of crusading undergraduates through a campaign to relieve unemployment. President A. Lawrence Lowell and various alumni bodies have enthusiastically approved the council's plan to take up unemployment collections during the coming Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Yale games here.

The council's suggestions as to the disposal of the collections have also been accepted and half of the proceeds will be turned over to the presidents of Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale for distribution as they see fit.

Columbia Eleven Invades Parsons Gridiron Tonight

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Coach Johnny Armstrong and a squad of twenty players leave tomorrow for Fairfield, Ia., where Columbia will meet Parsons college in an Iowa conference game tomorrow night. It will be Columbia's first experience with night football this season.

AMPHIONS PLAY DELCORTS.

The Amphions football team will play the Delcorts Sunday at Amphion field, Le Moyne and La Verne avenues.

MR. BATTALINO'S BOXING CROWN APPEARS SAFE

If Mastro Couldn't Beat Him, Who Can?

BY FRENCH LANE.

Christopher Columbus Battalino took his world's featherweight crown back to Hartford, Conn., last night, and if 14,000 Chicagoans who watched him whip Earl Mastro on Wednesday night know their boxing, the featherweight crown is going to remain in Christopher's trophy chest for a long time.

There hasn't been a glove swinging brawl in Chicago in recent years that caused more of an aftermath than the fight between Battalino and Mastro. A champion has never flitted in and out of Chicago, conquered his foe, collected his money, and gained more admirers than Battalino.

"Terry McGovern whip Battalino? Never!" said one old timer who once cheered McGovern and who only a few hours ago was standing on his chair howling for Battalino as he turned back the vicious attack Earl Mastro made to try to win the championship away from him.

Fans Think Title's Safe.

That's the way nearly everybody who watched this championship affair expressed themselves yesterday. They can't make themselves believe that anything will ever knock Christopher Battalino sprawling unless it should be a lightning bolt, old age, or some increased poundage around the midsection. They are certain there isn't a featherweight in the present crop that will ever slap him over.

Battalino was of the same mood as he began to unwind himself from the championship training grind yesterday when he kept a couple of waiters busy rushing thick juicy beefsteaks, potatoes, gravy, and hot rolls to his quarters.

But Battalino, whose chin was sore and whose right eye was slightly swollen and a bit discolored, admitted that Mastro was quite a tough challenger.

His Hardest Fight.

"He gave me the hardest fight I've had since I won the championship," he said. "Twice along about the time the fight was half over he stung me badly. I don't believe he knew how hard he had hit me or he would have followed up in a more determined way. He was harder to whip than either La Barba or Chocolate. But I don't think Mastro will ever see the day when he can lick me, and that's the reason I'm going to be the champion for a long time."

Mastro had to pass up an important banquet engagement last night because one of his eyes still was swollen shut. But outside of that injury he came out of the scrap in good condition. It was his greatest fight, and while he thinks he might whip Battalino if given another chance, not many of the persons in the big crowd at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night will agree with him.

Seeks More Chicago Bouts.

Battalino is going to make hay in Chicago, among his thousands of new admirers, while the sun is shining. He traveled back to Hartford alone, his manager, Pete Riley, remaining here to talk over some future matches with Nate Lewis, the Stadium matchmaker.

Mr. Lewis didn't venture out until every light along State street and around Clark and Randolph had been turned on last night. Otherwise the business of bringing Battalino back to town might have been swept off Mr. Lewis' desk without delay.

Adams Rejects Smoot Plan for Navy-Utah Grid Game

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Adams has rejected a proposal by Senator Smoot of Utah, that the naval academy play a post-season football game with the University of Utah. Replying to a telegram, the secretary said the distance to be traveled and its accompanying interference with scholastic work would preclude such a game.

BARGAIN TRIPS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ROUND TRIP FARES
PITTSBURGH . $8.00
YOUNGSTOWN 7.00
COLUMBUS . . 6.00
TOLEDO . . . 4.75
BEAVER FALLS 7.50
NEW BRIGHTON
These low fares enable all to feel the luxury of travel—Travel educates—Pick out the city you would like to visit and then consult our agents.
163 West Jackson Boulevard
La Salle Street Station
232 North Michigan Boulevard
All other New York Central Stations
Train schedule—Modern comfortable coaches
Lv. Chicago (Cent. Time) (La Salle St. Station) . 9.00 P.M.
Lv. Englewood . . . 9.13 P.M.
Lv. So. Chicago . . . 9.22 P.M.
Lv. Indiana Harbor . . 9.32 P.M.
Ar. Toledo (E.S.T.) . . 2.56 A.M.
Ar. Columbus (U. Sta.) . 7.15 A.M.
Ar. Youngstown . . . 7.20 A.M.
Ar. Beaver Falls, New Brighton 8.00 A.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh . . . 8.50 A.M.
Returning Sunday. Eastern Standard Time
Lv. Pittsburgh (P & L E Sta.) 9.30 P.M.
Lv. Beaver Falls, New Brighton 10.00 P.M.
Lv. Youngstown (Erie R.R.Sta.) 11.03 P.M.
Lv. Columbus (Un. Sta.) 12.01 Midnight
Lv. Toledo—All trains carrying coaches.
Last train leaves Toledo 3.45 A.M. E.S.T.
November 16
NEW YORK CENTRAL

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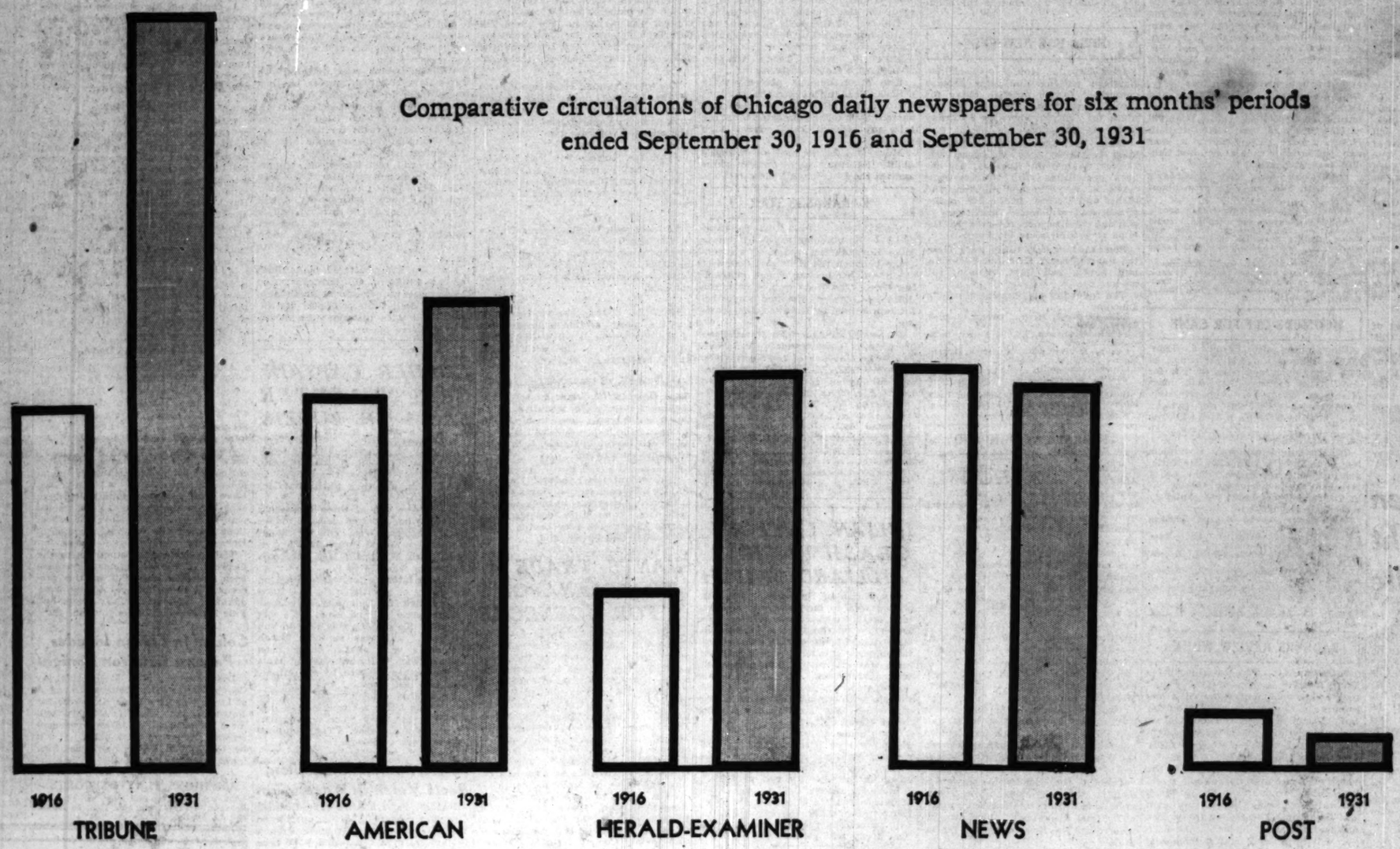
THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE IN THE PAST 15 YEARS HAS GAINED MORE CIRCULATION THAN ALL OTHER CHICAGO DAILY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED

Comparative circulations of Chicago daily newspapers for six months' periods ended September 30, 1916 and September 30, 1931



The average daily net paid circulation of the Chicago Tribune for the six months' period ended September 30, 1916 was 392,483. The average for the same period of this year was in excess of 810,000. The increase in Tribune circulation in the fifteen year period is four times as great as the increase of the second daily paper, nearly twice as great as that of the third paper and is larger than the present total circulation of the fourth paper.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

DISCLOSES PLOT TO SLAY THREE TO HIDE MURDER

Four Youth Plead Guilty in Holdup Killing.

CRIMINAL COURT.

John Senn, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; John Jenevein, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Ruth Desort.

A murder plot in which two men and a girl were marked for death was calmly unfolded yesterday by Robert VerWey, 18 years old, of Harvey, before Judge Walter Stanton in the criminal court. VerWey and three other youths have pleaded guilty to the slaying of Oscar Erickson, an ice cream vender, on June 2, during a holdup.

This slaying resulted in the murder plot, young VerWey said. He and his companions wanted to silence every one who might have information that would implicate them in the killing of Erickson, he declared. The other defendants are James Bielecki, 20 years old; Edward Smith, 18 years old, both of Harvey, and Stanley Sroka, 20 years old, of Phoenix.

Gives Story of Holdup.

VerWey testified that he and his companions saw Erickson and another vender, Frank Novak, counting their receipts at 115th and Halsted streets. Sroka and Sroka drove their car a block farther down the street; then the other two went back to where the vendors were.

Bielecki had the gun in his hand. Novak was willing to submit to the robbery, but Erickson apparently meant to resist. According to testimony, VerWey said to Bielecki: "Pop that guy." Bielecki fired and Erickson fell, fatally wounded.

A few days later, VerWey testified, the four youths met in Harvey to determine what their course would be. This part of the story, the aftermath of the Erickson slaying, had never been revealed by the defendants.

Plot Killings to Cover Crime.

At the Harvey meeting, VerWey said, it was decided that Bielecki must be protected at all costs. VerWey was to murder one Russell Mann, a Harvey youth, whom the gang believed knew something of their robberies and might reveal them to the police. Smith was chosen to kill Novak, the other ice cream vendor so he could not identify the slayers of Erickson. It was Sroka's job, according to VerWey, to slay Nellie Petrova, a girl friend of the gang who knew that they were robbers and had learned of the murder.

The plot failed, VerWey disclosed, when "things got too hot" for him and he fled to Oregon. He was arrested in that state and brought back for trial.

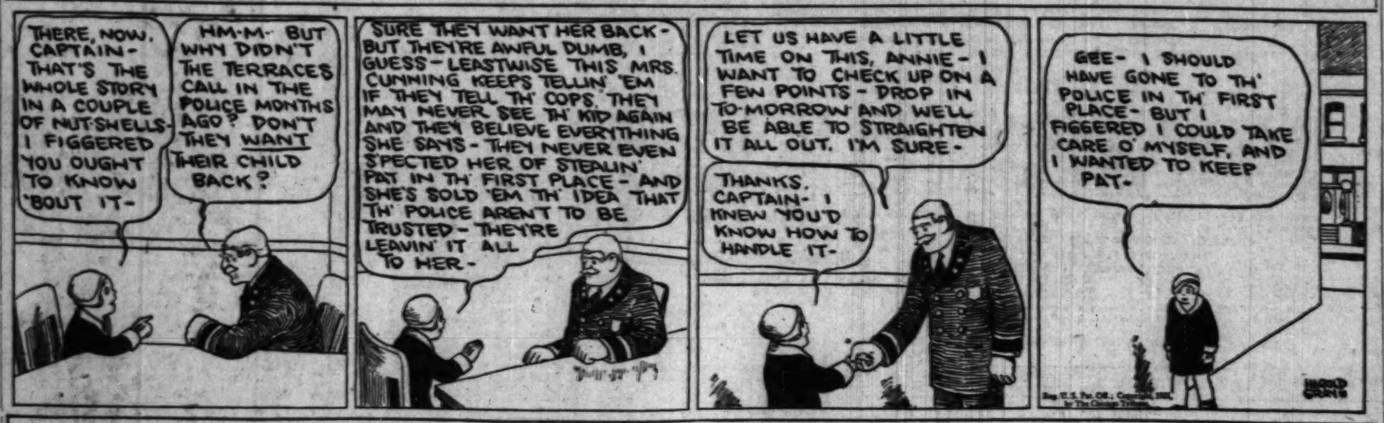
Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan, who prosecuted the case, asked that each youth be sentenced to serve at least 50 years in the penitentiary for the murder. Judge Stanton postponed the sentence until Nov. 14.

Bielecki and VerWey pleaded guilty to the murder charge on Tuesday, but their companions did not enter the guilty pleas until yesterday after the jury, qualified for the death penalty, had already been selected for their trial.

Mrs. Byrdie Edelstein of Elgin Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Byrdie Davis Edelstein, wife of Eugene Edelstein, vice president of the Illinois Watch Case company, died yesterday in her home, 1050 North Spring street, Elgin, after a long illness. She was 55 years old. Mrs. Edelstein was active in club life in Elgin and was one of the founders of the Elgin health center. Besides her husband she is survived by one son.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Proper Move


THERE, NOW, CAPTAIN - THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY IN A COUPLE OF NUTSHELLS - I FIGGERED YOU OUGHT TO KNOW 'BOUT IT -
HM-M- BUT WHY DIDN'T THE TERRACES CALL IN THE POLICE MONTHS AGO? DON'T THEY WANT THEIR CHILD BACK?
SURE THEY WANT HER BACK - BUT THEY'RE AWFUL DUMB, I GUESS - LEASTWISE THIS MRS. CUNNING KEEPS TELLIN' 'EM IF THEY TELL TH' COPS THEY MAY NEVER SEE TH' KID AGAIN AND THEY BELIEVE EVERYTHING SHE SAYS - THEY NEVER EVEN SPECTED HER OF STEALIN' PAT IN TH' FIRST PLACE - AND SHE'S SOLD 'EM TH' IDEA THAT TH' POLICE AREN'T TO BE TRUSTED - THEY'RE LEAVIN' IT ALL TO HER -
LET US HAVE A LITTLE TIME ON THIS, ANNIE - I WANT TO CHECK UP ON A FEW POINTS - DROP IN TOMORROW AND WE'LL BE ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN IT ALL OUT, I'M SURE -
THANKS, CAPTAIN - I KNEW YOU'D KNOW HOW TO HANDLE IT -
GEE - I SHOULD HAVE GONE TO TH' POLICE IN TH' FIRST PLACE - BUT I FIGGERED I COULD TAKE CARE O' MYSELF, AND I WANTED TO KEEP PAT -

HAROLD TEEN—THAT'S OUT!

YOU AND I BEEN BUZZOM PALS FOR A LONG TIME, AIN'T WE, POP?
WHAT'S TH' BAD NEWS? WANT SOME MORE ON TH' BOOKS?
JUNIO WANTS TO PLAY FOOTBALL WITH ME ON TH' QUIET - I THOUGHT MEBBE WE COULD PLAN IN HERE - AW! COM'ON POP!
AW! PLEASE, POP! JUST 'CAUSE SHE RAN BY ALL TH' COOKIES ON TH' TEAM, SHE THINKS SHE KIN DO TH' SAME WITH ME - IT'LL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE - HUH, POP?
NUTHIN DOIN'! MY UPKEEP ON RALLBERRY BOWLS HAS BEEN TERRIFIC Y'PLAY NO FOOTBALL IN HERE!
NOV 6
HEL ED

FAMILY OF THREE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS THEIR AUTO

Harry Fischer, 34 years old, an Elgin grocer, his wife, Bessie, 29 years old, and their only child, Joseph, 4 years old, were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by a train on a country road one-half mile west of Bartlett. A witness said that Fischer tried to beat the train to the crossing.

The train, which carried the wreckage of the car 250 feet, was a local Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train bound for Chicago. At that point the tracks of the railroad run almost parallel with the road until the crossing is reached.

Harry Hurst of Bartlett, who was following Fischer, said that Fischer apparently thought he could get across the tracks ahead of the train.

Fischer was on the way to Chicago to buy groceries and fruit for his South End grocery at 681 Raymond avenue, Elgin.

These deaths and one other yesterday brought the toll for Cook county since Jan. 1 to 1,078. The victim:

Alfonse Zukas, 5 years old, 158 East 107th street. Fatally injured when his step-father's automobile, in which he was riding, was demolished by a truck at 95th street and Wentworth avenue. Neither his step-father, Tony Bachlunas, nor the other driver, Tony Pechacek, 24 East 21st street, were injured.

Bruce C. Davey, Official of Machinery Co., Is Dead

Bruce C. Davey Sr., 40 years old, 2305 Commonwealth avenue, vice president of the Denver Mining Equipment company of Denver, died in his home Wednesday evening of heart disease. Mr. Davey is survived by his widow, Mildred, and their son, Bruce C. Davey Jr., 9 years old.

DEATH PARTS COUPLE WHO LIVED 68 YEARS WITHOUT A QUARREL

Mrs. Parmell Vosburgh, 88 years old, who said that she and her husband, Charles, had not a single quarrel in more than 68 years of married life because they had a ban on arguments, died yesterday in Copley hospital at Aurora following a stroke of apoplexy. She is survived by her husband, who is 90, and two daughters, Mrs. Eliza Hotchkiss and Mrs. Birdie Spencer, and a grandson, Charles. Two great grandchildren also survive.

Until a few months ago Mrs. Vosburgh did all her own house work. Her husband rode a bicycle about town until he was 90. The couple were so vigorous they attracted attention as they swung along the street.

The 68th wedding anniversary was celebrated last New Year's day with a family reunion. Funeral services for Mrs. Vosburgh will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Healy chapel. Interment in Spring Lake cemetery.

C. A. GREATHOUSE, NOTED DEMOCRAT OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Charles A. Greathouse, 62, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, died here today, almost two weeks after he had undergone an operation for gall stones. He lived in Indianapolis.

Death ended a three year struggle against gradually failing health. Greathouse spent much of the last thirty-six months in hospitals or sanitariums.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church here. Dr. Lewis Brown, rector, will officiate.

From the time he became Democratic national committeeman in 1922 until today, Greathouse was secretary of the national committee. He planned to retire from public life at the expiration of his term in 1932.

The widow and two children, Charles A. Greathouse Jr. and Harriett Greathouse, survive.

For many years Greathouse was president of one of the largest printing companies in the country and he held that position at his death.

Mr. Greathouse was born in Posey county on July 7, 1869, and was married to Miss Erma Ribeyre of New Harmony on Nov. 4, 1903.

Dean of N. U. Law School Is Arrested as Speeder

Dean Leon Green of the Northwestern university law school was arrested on a charge of speeding yesterday by Policeman Henry Driecker in Ridge avenue in Evanston. William E. Walling, 20 years old, 1094 Fisher Lane, Winnetka, son of the president of the Chicago Morris Plan bank, and James W. Bitterman, 19 years old, 5805 Ridge avenue, a clerk, were arrested at the same time. Taken before Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter, Dean Green testified: "None of us were going over 30 miles an hour. I've been driving a car since 1905 and I can close my eyes and tell you how fast I am going." Magistrate Porter set the case for Nov. 18.

Physician Robbed of $150 After He Makes a Call

As Dr. Frank H. Seuboldt 921 Sheridan road, Wilmette, a physician, stepped out of the Harriett Hammond McCormick Memorial residence at 1001 North Dearborn street last night after making a professional call, two bandits alighted from an automobile. They threatend him with revolvers, robbed him of $150, and escaped in their car, driven by a third man.

FINES ASSAILANTS OF POLICEMAN.

Edward Jurewicz, 21 years old, 2345 North Leavitt street, and Edmund Machiewicz, 21 years old, 2138 Lyndale street, who beat a policeman three weeks ago, were fined $26 each by Judge J. William Brooks yesterday.

RELEASE POISON MURDER JURORS LOCKED 48 HOURS

Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The jury which heard the trial of Mrs. Carrie Simmons on charges of poisoning her ten year old daughter, Alice Jan, was discharged early tonight when it reported it was unable to agree on a verdict. The jury had been out nearly 48 hours.

Judge John W. Hornaday called the jurors into the crowded courtroom shortly after 5 p. m., and inquired if they had reached an agreement. He received a negative reply. He then asked if it was impossible for the jury to reach an agreement, and O. L. Brown, foreman, replied that it was an impossibility. The court then thanked the jurors for their services and dismissed them.

The case was given to the jury at 5:45 p. m., Tuesday, after a trial which started Sept. 28. The state contended Mrs. Simmons, 47 year old wife of a Hancock county farmer, had inserted poison-filled capsules into pressed chicken sandwiches which she prepared for a family reunion picnic here last June 21.

Prosecuting Attorney Ben M. Scifres and his special assistant, Roy W. Adney, indicated they would move to bring Mrs. Simmons to trial again. Decision as to whether another trial will be held rests with the prosecutor.

Prof. Rolvaag, Novelist on Norwegian Themes, Dies

Northfield, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—O. E. Rolvaag, 55, noted novelist and for more than twenty years a professor of St. Olaf college here, died suddenly today from a heart attack.

Prof. Rolvaag's novels, written in Norwegian on northwest themes, were published in Norway and were rated as "best sellers" in that country.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
7 to 7:30—Marian Harris, blue singer. KYW.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette. KYW.
7:30 to 7:45—Trade and Mark. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:30—The Eskimo Night Club. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Josef Koestner's orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Leo Reisman's orchestra. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Toscha Seidel. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45—Chick Meehan. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Waves of Melody. KYW.
10:15 to 10:30—Alice Joy, soprano. WENR.

Dr. William E. Witter, Noted Missionary, Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dr. William E. Witter, 78, a Baptist missionary noted for his work in translating Christian literature into hitherto unwritten tongues of the savage tribes of Assam, India, died today at his home here. He had been retired for five years. He held a doctor of divinity degree from the Central college, Pella, Ia., and a doctor of medicine degree from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical college.

Funeral of Harry A. Eicke Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry A. Eicke, assistant chief grain inspector for the state grain department, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel at 3214 Armitage avenue. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Eicke was 44 years old, and lived at 2046 North Hancock street. He was active in northwest side political affairs. Surviving him are his widow, Frances; a stepson, and two brothers.

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ER 235*	2.20	1.60
ER 551*	2.20	1.60
ER 245	1.40	1.10
ER 247	1.90	1.55
ER 280	1.40	1.00
ER 226	1.25	.80
ER 171-A	1.40	.90
ER 201-A	1.10	.75

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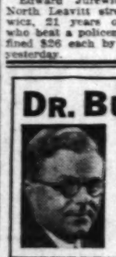
OPEN EVENINGS

DR. BUNDESEN

Tonight
WMAQ
7:30 P. M.
Horlick Health Hints

THOUGHT-AROUSER

HORIZONTAL

1. Tool of tools
4. Fusible substance
8. Pitch
12. Tell
13. A measure of area
20. Child's plaything
21. The square of the body of a type [Print.]
22. Engine
23. Anthem
24. Bother
25. Electrified particle
27. Body of water
28. Pouch
29. Infant
35. Scarlet
36. Reputed founder of Carthage
38. Melody
41. More readily
42. A whirlpool
45. Preposition
46. Tibetan gazelle
48. A dance
49. Like
54. Saint [abbr.]
56. Preposition
58. Point of the compass [abbr.]

VERTICAL

1. Water boiler
2. Precious
3. Part of a valve
4. Anthem
5. Man's title of respect [abbr.]
6. Part of the scale
7. Part of verb "to be"
9. Solid
10. Horse-toed sloth
11. Permits
14. Forest
15. Condensed vapor
16. Harvest
17. Tavern
18. To emit vital fluid
19. Continent
31. Stamp
40. Impel
43. Pronoun
44. Delve
47. Bother
48. Shake
50. Negative
51. Rocky pinnacle
52. Exists
53. Ember
55. Small label
57. Principle
59. King [Latin]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

RITES TOMORROW FOR C. NETCHER, HEAD OF STORE

Funeral services for Charles Netcher, president of the Boston store, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. Dr. J. C. Evans will officiate.

Mr. Netcher died Wednesday evening in the Michael Reese hospital after a fight of eighteen months against Malta fever, a rare disease in America.

The Boston store president was 59 years old and lived at 40 East Burton place. He was a native Chicagoan. Surviving Mr. Netcher are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Oliver Netcher; two children, Francice and Mollie; his mother, and two brothers, Townsend and Irving Netcher.

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HERE THEY ARE! MORE OF YOUR FAVORITES!

7:30—March of Time. It leads the parade.
8:00—Regal Reproductions. Favorite radio and screen impersonations.
8:15—Liberty Magazine Hour. Noted speaker, narrative, and orchestra.
8:45—Friendly Five Footnotes. Up in the Air with Casey Jones.

TONIGHT!

MARGERY MAXWELL
Prima donna star of the Ravinia Opera Company, assisted by Alexander Aster, pianist, in recital tonight.
The Seneca Salon Concert
9 P. M.

ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Noted author, lecturer, and psychologist! Hear him today!
1 P. M.
THE EXECUTIVE CLUB

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, November 6
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME
7 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:32—Farm Service: Weather Forecast; Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:32 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9:15—Farm Service: First Hog Market; The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Market Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—"Ma Brown's Patch Quilt." Sponsored by Squire Dinner.
10:15 to 10:30—Leonard Salvo, Organ Specialty.
10:30 to 10:45—The Commoneers.
10:45 to 11—Quist and Music Weavers.
11 to 11:15—Farm Service: General Information.
11:15 to 11:30—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:30 to 11:45—"Painted Dreams." Sponsored by Mickelberry's Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. I. M. Istrinsky, and Prestone Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Service. Dr. Asa Ferry, Edgewater Presbyterian Church.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Rondoliers and Robert Ball, baritone.
1 to 2—Executive Club: Albert Edward Wiggam, speaker.
2 to 2:30—Cooking School at the Trianon Ballroom.
2:30 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 3:15—Mrs. Martin Kent Northam.
4:15 to 5—Tea-Time Musicale: Mary Marquardt, soprano; William Rollins, baritone; Faith Bilodeaux, contralto; Lyric Trio: Dorothy Day, Maude Whitlock, Ann Port.
5 to 5:25—Gail Bandell and Leonard Salvo.
5:25 to 5:30—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Company.
5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob. Brook Hill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Dinner Music.
6:30 to 6:45—"Modes and Melodies." Sponsored by D. S. Kennis.
6:45 to 7—"The Gumps." Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

EVENING
7 to 7:15—Easy Aces. Sponsored by Lavoris.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:30 to 8—The March of Time.
8 to 8:15—Regal Radio Reproductions.
8:15 to 8:45—Liberty Hour.
8:45 to 9—Friendly Five Footnotes.
9 to 9:30—Margery Maxwell, Ravinia Opera Star; Seneca Salon Concert.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Ciara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 9:50—Dance Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby for Cremo.
10:15 to 10:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
10:45 to 11:15—Bulova Correct Time; Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 to 12:30—Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant, and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRUSS—Joseph Bruss. In fond and loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, who passed away three years ago today.
Deep in my heart your fond memory lingers
Sweetly, loving, tender, and true.
YOUR LOVING WIFE, MILDRED.

CAMM—Frank F. Camm. In fond and loving memory of our dearly beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 6, 1930.
Deep in my heart your memory lingers
Sweetly, loving, tender, and true.
There is not a day, dearest Frank,
That I do not think of you.
Your loving wife,
VIRGINIA.

PROVOL—Sidney Provol. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Sidney Provol, who passed away one year ago today.
PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

ALTMEYER—Opal Cecelia Maria Altmeyer, Nov. 3, wife of Col. Francis F. Altmeyer, sister of Mrs. Chapman Grant of San Juan, Porto Rico, and Mrs. John B. Avery of Chicago, at mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, until Friday afternoon. Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30, from residence, 445 Roslyn-pl. Services at St. Clement's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

ANDREWS—Helen Robinson Andrews, beloved wife of the late Ebeneser Andrews of Milan, O., mother of Mrs. Louis C. Mowry. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel of First Methodist church, corner Hinman-av. and Church-st., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Milan, O.

BAINOS—Frank Bainor, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931, at residence, 972 Milwaukee-av., fond father of Albert, Mrs. Lydia Kochanski, Mrs. Martha Ferragamo, and Mrs. Marion Albright. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland-av., to St. Philomena's church, Courtland-st. and Kedvale-av. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BARTLETT—Paul J. Bartlett of 8 E. Pearson-st., beloved husband of Anna, nee McMahon, father of James, John, Mary, and Thomas. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m. to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name court, No. 14, C. O. F., and Royal Arcanum, No. 708.

CALLAHAN—Thomas E. Callahan, Nov. 5, 1931, formerly of 5742 Drexel-av. husband of Lilly A. Callahan, father of Mrs. Mildred C. Price and Mrs. Helen C. Kneusel. Remains at chapel, 5205 Lake Park-av. Funeral notice later.

COGAN—Ellen Cogan, nee Johnstone, beloved wife of the late Farrell Cogan, fond mother of Mrs. John G. Wetherbee and Florence Cogan, devoted grandmother of Gerald. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from 1215 N. Hayes-av., Oak Park, Ill., to St. Giles church. Burial Calvary cemetery. Member of Woodford court, No. 28, W. C. O. F.

DEATH NOTICES

COLES—Charles A. Coles, 4504 N. Mason-av., beloved husband of Mary A. Coles, fond father of Charles A. Jr., and Edward F. Coles, brother of Fred and William. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Graceland cemetery. Member of Progressive lodge, No. 954, A. F. & A. M.

COTTINI—Joseph Cottini, beloved husband of Georgia Cottini, nee Battaglini; fond father of Peter J., Leo, Hugo, Adam, Margaret, Ester, Josephine, and Irene. Funeral from late residence, 4348 Castello-av., Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel, Copper county, Mich., papers please copy.

DAVEY—Bruce C. Davey, Nov. 4; beloved husband of Mildred, nee Beason; fond father of Bruce C. Jr. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

EBBERT—Robert W. Ebbert, residence, 6000 Champlain-av., beloved husband of Alvira. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st, at Coles-av., under auspices of Lawn lodge, No. 815, A. F. & A. M. Member of John M. Pearson chapter, No. 231, R. A. M., Temple council, No. 45, Mizpah commandery, K. T., No. 73, Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARDS—Ethel May King Edwards, beloved wife of Leonard C. Edwards, loving daughter of the late Samuel L. and Carrie A. King. Remains at home, 1305 S. Austin-blvd., until 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Services at 2 p. m. at the Cicero Bible church, 22d-pl. and 55th-av. Interment Mount Auburn. Cicero 209 or Lawndale 5790.

EICKE—Harry Alfred Eicke, of 2048 N. Hancock-st., beloved husband of Frances J., brother of Hubert E. R., George F., stepfather of Albert C. Piper. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3314-16 Armitage-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery. For information Albany 2533.

ESMOND—Elizabeth Wrigley Esmond, Nov. 4, 1931, born Natchez, Miss., June 30, 1840, beloved mother of Miss Marco D. Esmond. Funeral from late residence, 1145 E. 61st-st., Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

FENLEY—Helena Fenley, beloved wife of William H. Fenley, and mother of William H. Jr. and Robert E. 277 Nuttall road, Riverside, Ill., suddenly, Tuesday, Nov. 3. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside, 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 6. Interment Woodlawn cemetery, 22d-st.

FISHER—Harry Fisher, Bessie, and son, Joseph Fisher, suddenly, at Elgin, Ill.; beloved brother of Martin, Herman, Lester, Mrs. Ethel Block, Mrs. Florence Greenblatt, and Evelyn Fisher; beloved daughter of Mrs. Lena Miller, sister of Alta Simon and Jack Miller of Milwaukee. Funeral Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. to Lutnick cemetery, Forest Park. All Lutnicker friends kindly attend.

GARDNER—Jennie L. Gardner, Nov. 4, 1931 at her home, 801 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill., daughter of the late Daniel B. and Mary G. Gardner, beloved sister of Flora M. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Rogers. Services private.

GORDON—Samuel B. Gordon, late residence, 1366 N. Hoyne-av., age 28, suddenly, beloved son of Hyman and Dora, fond brother of Frank, Salamon, Shirley Rosenberg, Louis I. and Jacob. Funeral today, Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim.

HARMON—William E. Harmon, beloved husband of Anna Harmon, loving father of Harry and Mrs. Peter Sabel. Funeral from his late residence, 7350 Wentworth-av., Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Luke's church, at 62d-st. and Green, where service will be held. Interment Archer Woods. Member and past noble grand of John G. Whittier lodge, No. 89, I. O. O. F.; Maccabees, Electric Tent, No. 50; Carpenters' union, local No. 242. For information call Prospect 1838.

JOHNSON—Andrew Johnson, Nov. 4, 1931, at 935 E. 43d-st., husband of Pauline Johnson. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., in the chapel, 4277 Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Humboldt tent, No. 26, the Maccabees. Interment Oakwoods.

KANE—Agnes Callaghan Kane, beloved mother of George W. Kane, sister of Mary F. Hubert and John Callaghan. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from residence, 1220 Albion-av., to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary.

KASHEER—Vera Kasheer, nee Woolever, beloved wife of Wayne, loving mother of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolever, sister of Lavina Bennett. Remains at parents' home, 557 E. 87th-pl., until Saturday noon. Funeral at chapel, 951 E. 75th-st., Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

KUEHNE—Edward A. Kuehne, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Richter, father of Betty and Edward A. Jr. Funeral at funeral home, 139 S. Park-av., Park Ridge, Friday, 3 p. m. Interment at Town of Maine.

KUSHEL—August B. Kushel, aged 87 years, Nov. 5, 1931; husband of Amelia Sonner Kushel; father of Frank W. Kushel, Mrs. Vernon Phillips, and Mrs. Maude E. Waite. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

NELSON—Andrew K. Nelson of 3249 Barry-av., Nov. 4, beloved husband of Hannah Marie, nee Silletch; fond father of Alvin, Hilmer and Mrs. Ruth Josephine Nygard, dear brother of Christian, Mrs. Annie Olson, John and Harry. Member of Chicago court, No. 15, T. B. H. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

NETCHER—Charles Netcher, beloved husband of Gladys, and fond father of Francice and Mollie, son of Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newburr, and brother of Townsend and Irving. Services Saturday at 11 a. m., at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1416 Dearborn. Interment at Roschill cemetery.

OLSON—Alfred O. Olson, Nov. 5, beloved husband of Florence, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Fourcroisse, son of Gustava Olson. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan-av. Interment All Saints cemetery. For information phone Hollycourt 2988.

RADDATZ—Ethel M. Raddatz of 6341 S. Richmond-st., beloved wife of Herman F., loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulree, sister of Mrs. Nellie Martens, Mrs. Annie Greenlee, Mrs. Sophia Wagner, and Joseph Mulree Jr. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., at her late home. Interment at Sherpy Hollow. Member of Emma M. Carrier chapter, No. 921, O. E. S.

ROSE—Oliver S. Rose, 7409 Calumet-av., Nov. 5, 1931, beloved husband of Pearl Rose, father of Harold S. Rose, Mrs. Harry Brown, grandfather of Maurine Vincent. At home until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Composite lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

ROSENOW—Myrtle M. Rosenow of 2215 N. Knox-av., beloved wife of August, dear mother of Lorraine, sister of Flossie Purdin, Effie Beard, and Wilda Cunningham. Remains at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av., until 4 p. m. today. Burial at Brookfield, Mo.

SCHNABEL—Henry F. Schnabel, Nov. 4, late of 5714 N. Maplewood-av., beloved husband of Irma and father of Betty Lou, brother of Edward Schnabel. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster-av. Interment Rosehill.

SHAPER—Julius Shaper, beloved brother of Paul and Alma Ostertag, nee Shaper, Theckla, Selma, and Amanda Shaper. Funeral services at late residence, 5317 Wayne-av., Monday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

SHERIDAN—Walter H. (Bob) Sheridan, beloved son of William and the late Annie, nee Rooney; fond brother of Edward A., Redmond F., William M. Jr., and Christopher J.; grandson of Margaret Rooney. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2201 Touhy-av., to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment Calvary.

SOMES—Fred Moulton Somes, husband of Leona Carter Somes, father of Henry H. Somes. Member of Standard lodge, No. 873, A. F. & A. M., and Sons of American Revolution. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30, at his residence, 9333 Longwood-dr. Interment Mount Hope.

STENECK—Ellen Hall Steneck, Nov. 5, 1931, beloved wife of John Randolph, mother of Mrs. Margaretta S. Pierson, Nellie, and the late Randolph Steneck, sister of Anna J. and Harry M. Hall. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 154 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

WALLACE—Francis B. Wallace, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Wallace, fond father of Mrs. Mary McKenny and Billy Wallace, at residence, 153 N. Menard-av. Funeral notice later.

WHITE—Fred S. White, beloved husband of Sarah Merrill White, 1448 Lake Shore-dr. Services at chapel Graceland cemetery Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WOOLEVER—Vera Woolever. See Kasheer notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LEVINSON—Abraham O. Levinson. Monument will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., Progressive cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. PAUL and ESTHER LEVINSON.

CHICAGO STOCKS SLIGHTLY LOWER IN DRAB SESSION

Walgreen Holds Gains as Sales Increase.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

An uneventful trading period on the Chicago exchange ended yesterday, with traders offering stocks at prices slightly below the previous day's final quotations. Earlier in the day stocks had commanded better prices when the market had moved up moderately with the bulge in wheat prices, but toward the close prices sagged and in only a few instances were early gains consolidated.

Walgreen held its slight gain as the company reported increased sales for October and the first ten months of the year. Sales last month totaled $4,420,710, as compared with $4,154,108 in the comparable month of 1930, which was an increase of 6.4 per cent. For the first ten months of 1931 sales amounted to $45,472,981, as contrasted with $42,839,951 in the like period last year. The increase for the ten months over 1930 is 6.1 per cent. The company reported 486 retail units in operation at the close of last month.

Cord Is Active.

The heavy trading Cord corporation stock continued yesterday, but the price range of the issue was narrow. Its best price for the day was 8⅜, but later reacted to finish unchanged. The Central Air lines, most recently organized Cord division, has reported a good volume of traffic in recent weeks.

The interest aroused in Grigsby-Grunow on Wednesday when transactions suddenly jumped to around 10,000 shares was not in evidence yesterday and the trading community was left to guess who had been responsible for the short lived flurry. The stock lost its previous gain.

Business was somewhat slower yesterday, with total sales aggregating only 78,000 shares, as compared with 100,000 on the preceding day. In only two issues, Cord and Middle West, did the turnover exceed 10,000 shares.

List More Stock.

An additional 304,600 shares of Middle West Utilities company has been listed by the exchange. The new stock will be used for stock dividend, of which the next distribution will be made Nov. 16.

The formal report of the Polymet Manufacturing company for the fiscal year ended July 30, which was filed with the exchange yesterday, showed a net loss for the year of $163,093, as compared with a net profit of $161,280 in the previous year. Sales were $1,391,054, against $2,373,390 in the 1930 fiscal year.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Corp	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am B&C Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup P Del	900	6¼	6	6¼	6
Ark N G com	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ark Gas A..	700	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Asso Gas A..	1,500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Buroe warr..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Chain Str Dev	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
Chi Gulf Co A	50	5½	5½	5½	5½
Cities Pack..	50	54	54	54	54
Corp Tr Shares	1,700	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
De For Radio	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Detroit Aircr.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dubil Condens	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec Shr com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Empl Co com	100	7	7	7	7
Ford Mot Ltd	600	8¼	8	8	8¼
Fox Theas A..	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Hammermill Ch	500	15	12¾	13¾	14
Ind Ter Oil	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Inter Util B..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Key Cop Min.	1,300	1⅝	⅜	2⅜	3
Lehman Corp..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
Mandel Oil ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midw Fd Co	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nlag H P Co	800	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pandom Oil Co	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Roosevr Field	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Std Oil Ind..	100	23¾	23¾	23	22¾
Std Oil Ky..	200	18⅛	16¾	16¾	16¾
T S Disc Chi..	111	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Gas Co w	600	1	1	1	1
Un Sta L&P E	155	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL.

Reported a net loss for the September quarter of $796,673 after charges, contrasted with net profit of $150,503 in the preceding quarter. For the first nine months of this year net loss amounted to $1,300,219, as against net income of $1,962,905 in the same period last year.

ATLAS STORES.

Reported for the six months ended September 30 net loss of $333,878 after taxes, depreciation and charges, contrasted with net profit of $120,640 in the same period of 1930. Net sales totaled $5,297,923, against $7,804,679. Current assets as of September 30 were shown at $5,951,579, against current liabilities of $939,116. Cash U. S. government bonds and short term municipal securities amounted to $2,768,878.

COCA-COLA INTL.

Net profit for the September quarter was $853,962 after expenses, against $1,338,404 in the preceding quarter and $660,842 in the third quarter of 1930.

For the first nine months of this year net amounted to $3,042,798, as against $2,486,393 for the corresponding period a year ago.

HOUSTON OIL.

Reported a net loss for the third quarter of $410,718, contrasted with net income of $292,625 in the September, 1930, quarter.

For the first nine months of this year there was net income of $51,494, as against $1,307,042 in the like period a year ago.

NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING.

Net income for the first nine months of this year was $681,526, after taxes, interest, depreciation, and after deducting $125,476 nonrecurring loss of the electrical division from the period Jan. 1 to July 15, against consolidated profit of $48,234 before federal taxes in the same 1930 period, reported by American Brown Boveri, the predecessor company.

PANHANDLE PRODUCING.

Reported for the September quarter net loss of $94,196 after taxes and all other charges, including inventory adjustment, compared with net loss of $168,121 in the preceding three months and net loss of $811,430 in the third quarter of 1930.

For the first nine months of this year there was a net loss of $388,874, compared with the net loss of $2471972 in the corresponding period a year ago.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA.

Reported for the September quarter net profit of $6,297,819, equal to 48 cents a share on 13,072,800 outstanding shares, compared with $10,717,000, or 83 cents a share on 12,845,980 shares, in the like 1930 quarter.

Net for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $12,941,787, equal to 91 cents a share, compared with $30,125,563, or $2.37 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	rate.	period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Atlas Powder.	$1	quar.	Dec. 10	Nov. 30
Atlas Stores.	25c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 16
Coca Cola, Intl.	$3.50	q.	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Do 50c ex			Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Do A. $3 s-a			Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Distaphone Corp.	50c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Hathaway Bak A.	75c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 16
De conv pfd.	$1.75	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 16
Imperial Oil Ltd.	12½c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 14
Lindlow Mfg Asso.	$1.50	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 7
Mid West Util A.	43¾c	q.	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Oshkosh Overall pfd.	50c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Phoenix Ren 1st p.	$1.75	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 17
Do 2d pfd.	$1.75	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 10
Pillsbury Flour Mls.	50c	q.	Dec. 1	Nov. 14
Spalding & Bros.	25c	q.	Jan. 15	Dec. 31

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$15,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date..$2,549,000,000
Year ago ..... 9,200,000 Total sales 1930 to date.. 2,554,500,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 6, 1930.
120	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47	100.00	99.25	100.00	-.4	100.00	100.3	3.53	101.12
31	Liberty 1st c 4¼s. 1932-'47	101.13	101.6	101.6	-.4	101.6	101.13	1.60	102.19
117	Liberty 4th 4¼s. 1933-'38	101.17	101.12	101.12	-.4	101.12	101.17	3.42	103.19
175	U S Treasury 4¼s. 1947-'52	106.00	105.14	106.00	-.16	105.24	106.6	3.74	113.5
846	U S Treasury 4s. 1944-'54	102.00	101.29	102.00	-.13	101.30	102.0	3.81	108.26
135	U S Treasury 3¾s. 1946-'56	100.14	100.4	100.14	-.14	100.10	100.14	3.71	.....
9	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1940-'43	97.6	97.4	97.6	-.4	97.10	97.20	3.65	.....
23	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1941-'43	97.10	97.6	97.10	-.4	97.10	97.20	3.77	.....
90	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1946-'49	94.4	93.24	94.4	-.10	94.2	94.4	3.80	.....
139	U S Treasury 3s. 1951-'55	93.21	92.30	93.1	+.3	93.00	93.4	3.63	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
T D & D 2, 1¼%, Dec. 15, 1931	.100	100.2	1.25
[c] Notes, 3½%, called Dec. 15, 1931	.100.7	100.9	.53
T M S, March 15, 1932	.100.7	100.9	1.72
T S, 1¼%, Sept. 15, 1932	.99.10	99.20	1.58

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
Due Nov. 9 to Dec. 30	1.75%	1 %
Due Jan. 13 to Feb. 1	2.50%	1.75%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	MSIPASSM 4s '38	56	54½	55
5	MK&T 1st 5s '90	77	76¾	77
2	Mo Pac 1st r 5s&'65	67¾	67	67
18	do 1st&r 5s sF '77	66½	65¾	66⅛
14	do 1st&rfg 5s sB'78	66	64¾	64¾
8	do 1st&rfg 5s sH'80	67	64¾	64½
22	do 1st&rfg 5s sI '81	66	65½	65¾
38	do cv 5½s A '49	53	52	52
40	do gen 4s '75	47	46	46
12	Mont P 5s ser A '43	100	99½	99½
1	Mor&Co 1st 4½s'39	71¾	71¼	71¼
5	Murray Bdy 6½s '34	85	85	85
1	Nash Kel 4s '51	50	49¾	49¾
149	Nat Dair Pr 5½s'48	95	94½	95¼
27	Nat Sti 5s '56	79¼	79	79¼
18	Newark Co G 5s '48	82¾	80½	82
2	N Eng T&T 5s'52	105	105	105
9	New Orl PS 5s A'52	78¾	78	78¾
2	do 5s B '55	79	79	79
3	N Or1T&M 5½s '54	53	52½	53
1	do 4½s '56	47½	44	47½
14	NYC&HR d 6s'35	100½	100½	100½
58	do 5s 2013	100¾	100¾	100¾
34	do rfz&i 4½s 2013	80½	80	88½
37	do R&I 4½s 2013	80½	79	80¼
80	do deb 4s '34	95¾	95	95
31	do con 4s '98	81	80¾	81
1	do rfg 3½s '97	74½	74½	74½
44	NYC&StL 6s notes'32	66⅛	66	66
12	do 5½s A '74	56	55	55
26	do ref 4½s C '78	44¾	44	44
17	do 1st 4s '37	88	86	88
1	N Y Conn Ry 4½s'53	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	N Y Dock Co 4s '51	61	61	61
6	do 5s '38	44½	44	44½
8	N Y Edis 6½s '41	111¼	111¼	111¼
10	do 1st ref 5s '44	104¾	104¼	104¾
8	NYGELH&P c 5s'48	106½	106½	106½
1	do p m 4s '65	93½	92½	93½
11	NYS&H cv 6s '48	102¾	102¼	102¾
6	do 4½s '67	75	73	73
4	do deb 4s '56	70	70	70
12	N NO&W 1st r 4s'92	47¾	47	47¾
10	N Y Rys Inc 6s'63 rl	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	NY & Rich G 6s '33	102½	102	102½
1	N Y Stm Cor Ca'47	107	107	107
1	do 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
87	N Y Tel gen 4½s'39	101	100¾	100¾
2	N Y W & B 4½s'46	69	69	69
27	Niag F P 6s '32	100½	100½	100½
10	NiaL&P 1st r 5s'55	99½	99½	99½
3	NiaSh Cor Md5½s'50	74½	74½	74½
2	Nort & W C 4s '96	89½	89½	89½
7	North Am 5s '61	91	90	91
2	N A Ed d 5½s sB'61	95	95	95
17	do deb 5s ser C '69	91	89½	90¾
3	N or Oh T&L 6s '47	102	101¾	101¾
12	Nor Pac 6s 2047	92	92	92
13	do gen 4s 2047	58¾	58¾	58¾
5	Ohio P S 7½s '46	108	108	108
1	Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Oct P NF 1st 5s'43	93	93	93
1	Otis Steel 6s '41	67	67	67
1	Pac P S 5s '36	90	90	90
32	Pac G & El 5s '42	102	101¾	102
14	Pac T&T 5s '37	102½	102	102½
4	P-A T&T Cal 6s '40	19	18	18
1	Para Brdy 5½s '51	90¼	90¼	90¼
9	Para Pub 5½s '50	67	67	67
3	Patt&Pass G 5s '42	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Penn&Dix Cem 6s'41	41	41	41
43	Penn Pr&L 1st 4½s'81	93¾	93	93
32	Penn R R 6½s '36	103½	103	103½
2	do 5s '64	93	92¾	93
11	do gen 5s '68	97½	96¾	97
3	do con 4½s '60	98½	98¾	98½
7	do 4½s '65	87	87	87
28	do deb 4½s ser D '81	82¾	82¼	82¾
1	do gen 4½s ser D '81	82¾	82¼	82¾
2	Peo L&P 1st 4½s'87	90	90	90
14	Phila Co 5s '67	93	93	93
31	Phil El 1st&r 4½s'67	99	98	98
28	do 1st & ref 4s '71	93	92	92½
18	PhilR C&I cv 6s'49	47¾	46	47¾
4	Philips Pet 5½s '39	20	20	20
62	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	62½	61	61
5	Pills Flour 6s '43	101	101	101
5	PCC&StL 5s A '70	97¾	96¾	96¾
9	do 5s B '75	99¾	96	96
1	do 4½s D '77	87	87½	87½
8	P McK Y 2d 6s '34	100	100	100
40	P G & El 1st r 4½s '67	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	P R Am Tob 6s '42	38	38	38
10	Postal Tel 5s '53	46	45	46
10	Pr Stl Car 5s '33	67¾	67½	67¾
6	Pub Ser E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
21	do 4½s '70	98¾	98	98
9	do 1st 4s '71	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Pure Oil 5½s '37	82½	82½	82½
6	do 5½s '40	82½	82	82½
9	Purity Bak 5s '48	80½	80	80
1	RadCRNJ cl 4s '51	81½	81½	81½
1	Rdg Co 5s A '97	85	85	85
50	do 4½s B '97	49	49	49
7	Rem Arms 6s '37	82½	82	82½
18	R Rand 5½s '47 ww	55	54¾	55
6	Rep I&S col 5s '40	86	85	85
1	do 4s '53	60¼	60¼	60¼
3	Rich Oil 6s '44	15½	15½	15½
1	Rich Trm 5s '52	94	94	94
5	Rio G&W col 4s '49	61¾	61½	61¾
3	Rl Ark & L 4½s '34	73	73	73
3	Roch Gas 5½s '48	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	St Jos Lead 6s '37	91	90	90
1	StL I&SB 5½s&R'33	90	90	90
40	StL&SF p l 4s A '50	44	44	44
5	do 5s B '50	50¼	50	50
126	do 4½s '78	34¾	33½	33¾
9	StL SoW trm 6s '52	38	37¾	37¾
1	do 1st 4s '89	62	62	62
13	do con 4s '32	62	62	62
1	StPM&M con 6s '33	101	101	101
2	do con 4½s '33	97½	97½	97½
17	StSP Un Sta 5s '72	102½	102	102½
1	Sax Fin Cr W 6s '34	100	100	100
55	Schulco I 6½s & 13s&B '46	82	75	75
1	Sea A L 4s '50 stpd	19¾	19¾	19¾
20	do con 6s '45	7¾	6½	6½
57	Sea All F 6s A '35	2¾	2½	2½
23	Shell Un Oil 5s '52	81½	80½	80½
11	do deb 5s '47	70¾	69	70¾
5	Shubert The 6s '42	4	4	4
1	do 6s ctf	4	4	4
5	Silesian Am 7s '41	31	31	31
14	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	88½	87	87
31	do 6½s '38	82½	81½	82½
27	do Crude 5½s '38	97¾	97¾	98¼
7	do Pipe Line 5s '42	97	96	97
4	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	61	60	61
1	Smith A O 6½s '33	102	101¾	102
4	Solvay A I 5s A '42	90	90	90
2	So Colo P 6s '47	97½	96	97½
12	So Bell T&T 5s '41	104¼	104	104¾
5	So Pac cvt 5s '34	98	98	98
5	do 4½s '69 w w	76½	76	76
76	do 4½s '81	75½	74½	75½
1	do col tr 4s '49	72½	72½	72½
14	do rfg 4s '55	74	73½	74
26	do Ore Lns 4½s '77	87½	87	87
3	do San F Trm 4s '50	81	81	81
12	So Ry 6½s '56	76	73½	76
2	do con 5s '94	95	95	95
21	do gen 4s '56	57¾	57	57¾
9	do 4s M & O '38	52½	51½	52½
7	So W Bell T 5s '54	103¾	103	103¾
65	Stand O N J 5s '46	102¼	101¾	102¼
7	do 3½ deb 4½s '51	95½	94¾	95¾
1	Stevens Hotel 5½s '45	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Tenn El P 6s '47	103½	102½	102½
222	Texas Corp 5s '44	84¾	84¼	84¾
2	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	95½	95½	95½
5	Tex gen 5s R '77	72	72	72
20	do 5s & ref 5s D '80	73	73	73
17	do 5 & ref 5s D '80	73	73	73
2	3d Av 1st 5s '37	99	99	99
3	do rfg 4s '60	49	49	49
45	do adj 5s '60	31¾	30½	31
1	Trum Steel 6s '40	59	59	59
1	Un El A P 5s '32	100½	100½	100½
10	do 5s '33	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	do 5½s '54	102¾	101½	102¾
1	Un Pac 4½s '67	89½	89½	89½
18	do 1st 4s '47	94	93¾	94
26	do 4s '68	84¾	84	84½
1	Un Biscuit 6s '45	78¾	77	77½
10	Un Drug Del 5s '53	94½	94	99½
16	U S Rub 5s '47	54	53	54
7	Cundin s f 6½s '59	29½	28¾	29
3	Cuecho-Si R 5s '51	99¼	99	99¾
2	Denmark 6s '42	99½	98¾	98¾
6	do 4½s '62	88¼	87¾	87¾
7	Deutsche B 6s'32 ctf	76	73½	75
8	Duke Price P 6s '66	87	87	87
4	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
8	do 5½s '32	93½	93	93½
40	Ely&Wal Dk 5½s '47	96	96	96
7	El Pw Ger 6½s '50	49	46¾	49
2	do 6½s '53	49	45	49
3	El Salvador 8s '48	70	65½	65½
8	Fiat sf deb 7s '46	76	75¾	76
1	Finland ext 6½s '56	57½	57½	57½
1	do 7s '50	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	do 6½s '58	55	55	55
1	Frani I P 7½s '42	91¾	91¼	91¾
10	Frankfort 6½s '53	40½	40½	40½
50	French Rep 7½s '41	117½	116¾	116¾
2	Gelsenkir 6½s '34	114	113	114
64	Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50	59¾	59¾	59¾
24	do 6s '60 July	55	54	58¾
32	do 6s '60 Oct	55	54	54
35	Ger C Ag L sf6½s'58	42	41	41½
179	Ger Ext L 7s '49	70	66	66
438	do internat 5½s '65	43	42½	44½
2	Ger Gen El 7s '45	51	51	51
38	do 5s '47	51½	47	48¾
16	do 4½s '56	49¾	49	47½
1	Aust gov't 7s '43	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Bat Pharm 6½s '42	80	80	80
9	Bavaria 6½s '45	44	38½	40
12	Belgium 7s '55	95½	92½	95½
26	do 7s '56	99¾	99	99
10	do 6s '55	96¼	96¼	96¼
20	Bergen 5s Norway '49	87¾	87	87
10	Berlin 6½s '50	40	37½	40
47	do 6s '58	35½	32½	35½
11	Berlin El El 6½s '51	49½	46½	49½
1	do 6½s '59	49	46¾	46
30	do 6s '52	46	43	44¼
23	Berlin El El 6½s '56	50	47½	49
3	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	14½	14¼	14¼
27	do 7s '58	14½	10	14¼
1	do 7s '59	10	10	10
1	Bordeaux C 6s '34	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Brazil 8s '41	32	32	32
6	do 6½s '26-'57	28¼	28¼	28¼
25	do 6½s '27-'57	27½	27½	27½
3	do Cent Ry 7s '52	28	27	28
5	Breda E 7s '54 ww	46½	46½	46½
18	Bremen 7s '47	45½	45½	45½
22	Brisbane 6s '50	48¾	47½	48¾
41	Budapest 6s '62	27	27	27½
2	Buenos A 6½s B '55	61	61	61
3	do 6s '60 Oct	55	55	55
16	do Prov 6s '61	47	41¾	47
10	do 6½s '57	45	40	45
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	36½	36½	36½
5	do s f 7½s '68	45½	45	45½
4	Caldas 7½s '46	35	33	35
12	Canada 5s '52	95½	95½	95½
19	do 4½s '36	94	93¾	93¾
24	do 4s '60	83¾	82¾	83¼
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	80	80	80
3	Chile 7s '42	30	30	30
28	do s f 6s '61	24¾	24¾	24¾
7	do s f 6s Jan '61	24	22½	24
45	do s f 6s Feb '61	25	23½	25
1	do s f 6s Mar '62	24	24	24
15	do s f 8s May '63	25¼	25¼	25¼
25	Chile M B 6½s '61	37¾	37	37¾
10	do 6s '61	24¾	24¾	23¾
7	do 6s '62	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	Chile C M 7s '42	25	24½	25
41	Colom R 6s Jan '61	34½	30¾	34
17	do 6s Oct '28-'61	34¼	32	34
1	Col AMB s f 6s '48	33	33	33
3	Colom M B 7s '46	35	35	35
1	do '47	35	35	35
3	Cologne 6½s '50	35½	35½	35½
2	Copen 5s '52	74¾	74¾	74¾
17	Cordoba City 7s '57	34	30	34
5	do 7s '37	37½	37½	37½
1	do 7s '47	35	35	35
17	Cuba 5½s '53	84	83¾	84
1	do 5s 14-'49	49¾	49	49¾
5	do Pub Wks 5½s '45	45	45	45
7	Cundin s f 6½s '59	29½	28¾	29
3	do Cuecho-Si R 5s '51	99¼	99	99¾
2	Denmark 6s '42	99½	98¾	98¾
6	do 4½s '62	88¼	87¾	87¾
7	Deutsche B 6s'32 ctf	76	73½	75
8	Duke Price P 6s '66	87	87	87
4	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
8	do 5½s '32	93½	93	93½
40	Ely&Wal Dk 5½s '47	96	96	96
7	El Pw Ger 6½s '50	49	46¾	49
2	do 6½s '53	49	45	49
3	El Salvador 8s '48	70	65½	65½
8	Fiat sf deb 7s '46	76	75¾	76
1	Finland ext 6½s '56	57½	57½	57½
1	do 7s '50	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	do 6½s '58	55	55	55
1	Frani I P 7½s '42	91¾	91¼	91¾
10	Frankfort 6½s '53	40½	40½	40½
50	French Rep 7½s '41	117½	116¾	116¾
2	Gelsenkir 6½s '34	114	113	114
64	Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50	59¾	59¾	59¾
24	do 6s '60 July	55	54	58¾
32	do 6s '60 Oct	55	54	54
35	Ger C Ag L sf6½s'58	42	41	41½
179	Ger Ext L 7s '49	70	66	66
438	do internat 5½s '65	43	42½	44½
2	Ger Gen El 7s '45	51	51	51
38	do 5s '47	51½	47	48¾
16	do 4½s '56	49¾	49	47½
1	Aust gov't 7s '43	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Bat Pharm 6½s '42	80	80	80
9	Bavaria 6½s '45	44	38½	40
12	Belgium 7s '55	95½	92½	95½
26	do 7s '56	99¾	99	99
10	do 6s '55	96¼	96¼	96¼
20	Bergen 5s Norway '49	87¾	87	87
10	Berlin 6½s '50	40	37½	40
47	do 6s '58	35½	32½	35½
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24	do 4s '60	83¾	82¾	83¼
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	80	80	80
3

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

WORLD GOLD SEA WASHES SHORES OF NATION AGAIN

Metal Flows Toward U. S. Once More.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The world's gold tide, which had been strongly against the United States since the Bank of England suspended gold payments in September, apparently turned definitely in favor of this country last week. Thus it would appear that Europeans have got over their fears concerning the stability of the United States.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve system, issued last night, showed an increase of $134,315,000 in gold reserves during the last week. This was the chief factor in strengthening the position of the system, as reflected by the fact that the ratio of reserves to liabilities, which had declined steadily in recent weeks, moved up to 61.5 per cent, compared with 59.9 per cent last week.

However, the New York reserve bank reported a net gain in gold of $1,82[illegible] for yesterday alone, not counting a total of $15,000,000 received from Japan by San Francisco banks. At New York gold set aside for foreign disposal declined $1,353,-[illegible].

Currency Increases.

In addition to the data on gold, the federal reserve statement was eagerly awaited for indications of a further slackening of hoarding of money in this country. The report showed an increase of $63,121,000 in federal reserve currency in circulation, which continued with a decline last week. However, it was the opinion of bankers that this increase in currency reflected from the usual month end demands for cash for commercial settlements, dividends, interest, etc., and did not represent a revival of hoarding.

The report, which showed the condition of the reserve system last Wednesday, showed that the reserve banks held a total of $2,772,746,000 in gold and that their notes in circulation aggregated $2,447,069,000. The report also showed a smaller demand for credit. Borrowings of the member banks from the reserve banks declined $17,654,000 to a total of $705,224,000, and the reserve banks withdrew credit from the open money market by disposing of $62,647,000 in bankers' acceptances. Total reserves increased $30,334,000. Total deposits dropped $140,704,000.

Credit Demand Contracts.

The demand for credit for speculative purposes has contracted still further in the last week. The reserve board's report on loans to brokers and dealers by the New York member banks showed a decline of $20,-000,000, bringing the total down to a new low level at $849,000,000. This also marks a decline of $1,605,000,000 from a year ago, when the total was $2,454,000,000.

The New York banks reduced their own loans by $11,000,000, interior banks made no change in their funds put out in the call money market, and outbanking lenders reduced their loans by $9,000,000.

WHEAT AIDS TRADE

The sharp advance in grain prices has afforded a decided stimulus to sentiment in Chicago and the middle west, according to the weekly trade review.

"An unexpected advance of 20 cents a bushel in wheat inside of three weeks has brought about a decidedly better feeling in Chicago and throughout the west," Bradstreet's review says. "The disposition is to look for a steady improvement in practically all leading lines. Farmers are benefited by the advance and their buying is expected to be a factor in helping a return to prosperity."

Sales of Montgomery, Ward & Co. for October made a seasonal increase over September. The total for the month was $22,034,206, as compared with $17,805,467 in September, or a gain of $4,528,739. In the same period a year ago sales of the company expanded by $8,760,318. October sales this year were $6,058,888 less than those reported for the same month a year ago, or a decline of 26.68 per cent.

For the first ten months sales have totaled $170,603,940, as compared with $211,508,015 in the same period last year, a decrease of $42,137,075 or 19.07 per cent.

Grain Prices Advance as Public Takes Buying Side

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Over five hundred million dollars has been added to the value of the grain in farmers' hands during the past month as the result of the continued advance in prices on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the high point yesterday wheat was up 22¾@23½c; corn, 14½@15¾c; oats, 7@7½c, and rye 15@16¾c from the low on Oct. 5. In the case of wheat and rye the advance which has occurred within the past month would permit a farmer in some sections to receive twice the price he would have if the grain had been sold early last month.

The general public seems to have thrown aside all caution and rushed buying orders in the grain pits yesterday with abandon and despite the pleas of commission houses and brokers to act with extreme caution, owing to the extent of the advance, the buying orders came in such volume as to overwhelm completely those who thought caution the better part of valor and took profits.

Wheat advanced 2¾@2¾c; corn, 2@2¾c; oats, 1@1¼c, and rye, 2¼@2¾c from the finish of the previous day, and the markets experienced only small reactions until near the finish, when profit taking became more general. Final trades were 1¼@1½c higher on wheat, 1⅝@2¼c on corn, ¾@1c on oats, and 1⅝@2⅜c on rye.

Trade Largest in Over a Year.

Speculative interest in the grain markets is now the largest in over a year, and the volume of business has been steadily increasing as prices advanced. According to the official report of the Grain Futures Administration there were sales of 95,608,000 bu of all grain on the Chicago Board of Trade on Wednesday, the largest since Aug. 12, 1930, and brokers estimated that the turnover yesterday exceeded that of the previous day. In September the average was slightly under 17,000,000 bu per day.

Little attention was paid to the news in wheat regardless of its character, with commission houses and professionals on both sides of the market on a large scale, and there were numerous bulges and breaks of 1c or more. A report that the Japanese-Chinese situation had become more acute attracted some attention toward the last, and it was feared this might have considerable effect on Russian exports. Clearances from the latter country for the week were only 1,160,-000 bu, the smallest in many weeks.

Sold Out Bulls.

Many of the local professionals have sold out their wheat and have not bought it back, having anticipated a reaction in the market for a number of days, and frankly characterize themselves as "sold out bulls."

There has been no evidence of weakness in the domestic cash wheat situation so far despite the advance, and the basis for the cash grain at Omaha yesterday was reported as having advanced 1c relative to the December, while Kansas City was unchanged to ½c higher. Choice No. 1 amber durum at Minneapolis was quoted up to $1.03 at the last with high protein No. 1 hard at Kansas City as high as 90c, and farmers are not inclined to sell freely in the southwest.

American wheat markets have been advancing faster than those in Europe during the past few days, which has led some observers to look for a pause in the upturn for a while. Buenos Aires was 1¾@2⅛c lower at the close yesterday, while Liverpool failed to reflect fully the advance in Chicago on Wednesday and was 2¼@2⅝c higher at the close, with the December quoted at 68¾c, sterling being figured at $3.74. December wheat here was 65½@65¾c; March, 69¼@69½c; May, 70¼@70⅝c, and July, 71¼@71⅝c. Winnipeg after being strong and as much as 2c higher weakened on hedging and profit taking sales as well as pressure from this side of the line and was only ¼c higher at the last, with December at 71¼c in Canadian currency, which was quoted about 9⅞ per cent under American.

Weather Unfavorable.

Weather conditions in the American and Canadian northwest continue unfavorable and the deficit in moisture as compared with normal is increasing daily, with the trade now keeping close watch on conditions in the prairie provinces. In the past a short wheat crop has occurred in the latter section when there was a lack of subsoil moisture in the fall. Argentine interests estimate that on the basis of the latest acreage there should be an exportable surplus of 130,000,000 bu from that country, compared with 154,000,000 bu in 1930.

Around 700,000 bu wheat, mainly Manitobas, were reported as having been sold for export in all positions during the day.

With the exception of the December all deliveries of corn sold above 50c yesterday, with heavy commission house and local buying in evidence at times, while profit taking appeared on the bulge and the finish was on a reaction of over 1c from the extreme top. There was nothing in the news to account for the rally, and the country showed more disposition to sell, local handlers purchasing 104,000 bu to arrive. The basis in the sample market was ⅛@¾c lower as compared with the December. The latter closed at 46¼@46¾c; March, 49@49¼c; May, 51@51¼c and July, 53@53¼c.

Rye is attracting a great deal of attention owing to what is regarded as an extremely strong statistical position.

EUROPE SEES WHEAT GAINS AS OMEN OF PROSPERITY RETURN

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The upward swing of wheat prices in the United States was regarded in several European capitals today as presaging the return of prosperity. The grain market in Liverpool was strong under the influence of advances in Chicago and closed about three pence up after fluctuations. Russian shipments were smaller this week totaling 229,000 quarters last week.

First Argentine Wheat.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The first shipment of Argentina's new wheat crop arrived today from the province of Santiago del Estero and brought 80 cents a bushel on the Buenos Aires grain exchange, including a premium of about 50 per cent above prevailing prices.

Argentine wheat acreage for the crop now nearing harvest is officially estimated at 17,288,000 acres, or 60,000 acres above the previous report, and compares with 21,307,000 acres in 1930. Based on the acreage, an exportable surplus of around 130,000,000 bu wheat is suggested.

Japanese Order.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Japanese agents were reported at Valparaiso today to have closed a deal for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in Australia and to be considering additional purchases in South America.

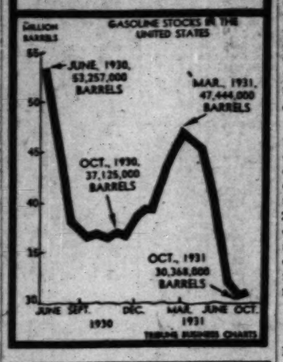
Moisture Condition Serious.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 5.—Moisture conditions in the three prairie provinces obtaining at the present time are more serious than in any recent year, according to a report by Sanford Evans, the Winnipeg statistician. As there is a direct relationship between the amount of subsoil moisture in the fall and the crops of the next year the report attracted considerable attention.

Farmers Score Gains.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Farmers of six western states, who held on to their wheat, have profited between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 by the increase in wheat prices, and every advance of a cent adds about $700,000 to their pockets. Wheat held on farms in Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California was estimated by state authorities today to total about 70,000,000 bushels, out of a 1931 crop of around 120,000,000 bushels.

GASOLINE STOCKS ARE NOW AT A VERY LOW LEVEL



RUSSIA EXPECTED TO KEEP ASKING GOLD PAYMENTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Modification by soviet Russia of the basis for its export sales so as not to insist on gold payments as was suggested in some unofficial reports was considered unlikely today by government officials dealing in Russian matters who discussed the possibilities of such action. This view, based on information continually received by certain officials, was held in the face of persistent rumors that Russian finances are in an unhealthy condition and that the country might soon adopt a new economic policy.

Several experts pointed out today that the greatest need of Russia is for gold with which to purchase abroad heavy machinery and other materials with which to carry out its plans for industrialization. It was believed that further purchases of these necessary commodities would be impossible were Russia to cease requiring gold payments due to the practical difficulties in the way of obtaining them in exchange for its own exports.

Reports that American business firms were receiving letters from the department of commerce which they are construing as advice to require cash or equivalent in goods as collateral for their sales to Russia brought from the department the reply that there had been no change in its policy regarding soviet Russia. The department for the past several years on request of advice from business men has been advising caution in their dealings with Russia.

This advice has been based, according to officials of the department, on the uncertainty attached to collecting from that country and upon the state of Russian finance resulting from its unfavorable trade balance which amounted to $75,000,000 in the first six months of this year.

LARGER PROFITS REPORTED BY 3 MINING FIRMS

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A substantial pickup in earnings was shown today in reports of three Canadian mining companies.

Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd., showed net income of $3,311,591, equal to 69 cents a share on 4,797,144 shares, compared with $3,051,886, or 64 cents a share on 4,787,144 shares in the preceding fiscal year. During the year the company produced $5,973,120 of gold bullion, compared with $5,415,-970 in the preceding year.

Noranda Mines, Ltd., for the first nine months had net profit of $2,405,-813, equal to $1.07 a share. The company has not been issuing quarterly statements, but the report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930 showed net for the full year of $3,842,116, before depletion.

Harry Oakes, president of Lake Shore Mines, Ltd., at the annual meeting estimated that net profits exceeded $600,000 monthly, with the premium for gold being paid on Lake Shore's gross production added. It was estimated the company would have annual net profits of about $8,400,000 at the present rate of production, equal to about $4.20 a share. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, the company reported net income of $3,128,985, or $1.56 a share.

SOUTHERN RAIL EXECUTIVES TO STUDY WORK, PAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A meeting of western and southern railway executives will be held next week to consider the proposal of labor organizations for a joint conference on unemployment and wages. Eastern railway executives are being asked to participate, but no decision on their part has been announced.

Word of the conference was received today by D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, who proposed the meeting. He was so advised in a telegram from W. R. Cole, chairman of the Southwestern Presidents' conference, and J. W. Higgins, chairman of the Western Executives' association.

L. F. Loree informed Robertson that any question relating to wages should be taken up with the bureau of information of eastern railroads in New York.

San Diego Banks Resume 4 Per Cent Interest Rate

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—San Diego banks resumed today the 4 per cent interest rate on term accounts and certificates of deposits. The rate was reduced to 3½ per cent several weeks ago.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Is Sold for $175,000

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock exchange membership at $175,000, a decrease of $10,000 from the previous sale.

Silver Reaches 1931 High; Aids World Buying Power

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Spot silver sold at a new high price for the year today, reaching 32¾ cents an ounce which was an advance of 1½ cents from Wednesday's closing quotation. The purchasing power of more than half the world's population is affected by the increase in the price of this commodity.

In some quarters the price advance was attributed to pure speculation, induced by the increased interest in commodity quotations. Some observers, however, attributed the movement to a cut in world production of some 20 per cent, the suspension by England of the gold standard and large and steady accumulation of Chinese interests which believe that much higher figures are in the not far distant future.

Sold at 25¾ Cents.

Silver hit its low for all time on Feb. 16 this year when it sold for 25⅝ cents an ounce. It record high price was $1.37⅛ on Nov. 25, 1919. Today futures for October, 1932, closed at 30.94 cents. The volume of sales—5,450,000 ounces—was a record for the National Metal exchange which has been in existence less than two years.

The fact that the world's production of silver for the first half of 1931 declined 21,373,000 ounces, compared with the output for the same period of last year, was seen as significant, as was the fact that the rupee of India, because of England's going off the gold standard, has fallen to such an extent that the Indian holder of silver will not redeem it with the lower valued currency. India is one of the world's greatest users of silver.

Chinese Traders Active.

China, the other great silver using country, is given some credit for the recent advance in price. Chinese traders have come into the market as buyers of futures, according to rumors in the trade. As China is believed to hold some five billion ounces of silver, this report, if true, would have considerable significance.

Foreign silver currencies, apparently in sympathy with the bar metal price, today showed an extremely strong tone at the close, the Mexican dollar being up 1 cent to 29.12 cents, while the Shanghai tael was up ¾ of a cent to 24 cents.

The fall in the price of silver after its abnormal rise from 1914 to 1920, aside from a natural reaction, is attributed to several causes. Among these was the large offerings of the metal in the market at inopportune times by leading countries that had to raise funds; the changing of India in 1926 from a gold exchange to a gold bullion standard; the uncertainties regarding the political outlook of China and the possibility that country might adopt a gold standard.

India Hoards Metal.

India, like China, was supposed to possess about five billion ounces in hoarded silver wealth and otherwise. To effect the change from a gold exchange standard to a gold bullion standard, the rupee exchange rate was raised from 16 pence to 18 pence. This induced the holders of rupees to redeem them with the Indian government. For each rupee they received 36 cents worth of gold or its equivalent. But with the drop in silver prices, the government found itself a steady loser.

Some observers figure that the decline in buying power of India, China and other silver countries, because of the drop in price of the metal, totaled almost $1,500,000,000. For centuries in these countries the metal has been hoarded, used in the arts and industries and as money. The chief silver markets of the world are in Shanghai, Hongkong, Bombay, and London.

In the economic sense, silver is viewed as a commodity, although 80 per cent of all production formerly was used for monetary purposes.

STANDARD OF IND. RAISES ALL GAS 1 CENT A GALLON

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana yesterday announced that an advance of 1 cent a gallon would be effective today on all grades of gasoline it sells in ten central states. This increase was necessary, officials of the company said, because of higher prices being paid for crude oil. Price for three grades of gasoline will be 10½ cents, 12 cents and 15 cents a gallon, with the state tax of 3 cents to be added. States effective are Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

Price Increase in East.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, effective tomorrow, has increased the tank car price of kerosene one-half cent a gallon to 5½ cents at all Atlantic coast points from New York south.

Also in South.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company announced today an increase of from 10 to 15 cents per barrel for Louisiana and Arkansas crude oil. The increase, made effective as of yesterday at 7 a. m., is in line with price advances early in the week in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Copper Market Is Quiet; Price Unchanged at 7c

Consumers of copper appear to be awaiting some definite indication of what is to result from conferences of world producers of the metal regarding curtailment of production. As a result buying of the metal is quiet, both on domestic and foreign account. It was said in the trade that several consumers desire to purchase good tonnage when they feel more certain that producers will get the copper situation in hand. Meanwhile prices hold unchanged at 7 cents for domestic delivery and 7⅛ cents a pound for export.

Ten Chain Store Systems Report Slight Sales Gain

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—October sales of the first ten reporting chain store companies amounted to approximately $61,372,000, compared with $61,106,000 in the month last year, a gain of .4 per cent. For the first ten months the aggregate sales of these companies were $516,917,000, against $511,276,000 in the 1930 period, a gain of 1.1 per cent. The compilation includes no mail order chain combinations and no restaurant chains.

THREE HEADS OF RICHFIELD OIL ARE INDICTED

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Grand jury felony indictments against the three chief officials of the Richfield Oil company of California were returned this evening. The action follows an investigation of the operations of the company following its collapse, with a three year deficit of $54,219,091. Those named in five indictments are: C. M. Fuller, president; J. A. Talbot, chairman of the board of directors; and R. W. McKee, vice president and assistant to Talbot.

Specific charges were not officially made public but the amount reported involved in the charges totals $400,000 assertedly misappropriated.

Investigation of charges of misappropriation of funds, violation of stock selling permits, and tangled expense accounts used by the heads of the organization for personal and private use has been under way several months.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Easy. Fractional losses prevail.

WHEAT—Higher. New top price. May at 72c, profit taking heavy; best levels not maintained; net gains, 1⅝@1¾c; December, 65½@65¾c; March, 69¼@69½c; May, 70⅝@70⅝c; July, 71¼@71⅜c.

CORN—Higher. Up 4c in two days; country offerings small; net gains, 1¾@2¼c; December, 46¼@46¾c; March, 49½@49c; May, 51⅛@51c; July, 53½@53c.

CATTLE—Steady. Top, $12.00; bulk of steers, $5.50@11.00. Receipts, 5,500; estimated today, 2,000.

HOGS—Lower. Early top, $3.80; average, $4.65, off 5c. Receipts, 28,000; estimated today, 20,000.

LAMBS—Steady. Top, $6.35; average, $5.40. Receipts, 22,000; estimated today, 10,000.

PRODUCE—Spot and future butter higher; November and December, 28¼c; January, 28c. November eggs, 18¾c; December, 18¾c. Idaho potatoes, January, $1.57; round whites, 96c; Green mountains, $1.02.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money, 2½ per cent. Sales, 1,500,000 shares. Homestake Mining advances 2; Western Union down 3 points.

COTTON—Higher; liquidation by traders meets good commission house support; Chicago futures up 1@7 points, other markets up 3@6 points. Spots gained 5 points, New York 6.66c; New Orleans, 6.55c; Galveston and Houston, 6.35c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	1	N Y Cent	⅝
Am Can	⅝	Para Publix	⅝
Am T & T	1½	Penn R R	⅝
Atchison	2	Pub Ser N J	⅝
Auburn Auto	⅝	Pullman Inc	⅝
B & O	⅛	So Pac	1⅝
Case J I	⅛	Un Pac	2
Cons Gas	⅛	Utd Aircraft	⅛
Du Pont de N	⅛	Utd Corp	⅛
Gen Elec	⅛	U S Steel	⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1¼	Vanadium	⅛
Johns-Manville	1⅛	West Union	3½
Loew's Inc	⅛	Woolworth	⅛
Mont Ward	⅛	Worth Pump	⅛
Nat Biscuit	⅛	Wrigley	⅝

ADVANCES.

Allied Chem	⅛	Homestake Min	2
Am Fgn Pow	⅛	Nash Motors	⅛
Am Smelting	⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	⅛
Beth Steel	⅛	Nat Pow & Lgt	⅛
Chrysler Motors	⅛	North Am	⅛
Coca Cola	1	Nor Pac	⅛
Drug Inc	⅛	Purity Baking	⅛
Gulf St Steel	1⅝	Sears Roebuck	⅛
Gen Motors	⅛	Union Carbide	⅛
Goodyear	1	Westhse Elec	⅛

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 3:

Income to date this year	$713,135,910
Income to date last year	968,882,682
Decrease	$255,746,782
Outgo over income this year	673,843,944
Outgo over income last year	180,771,913
Increase	$493,072,031
Balance general fund today	281,214,591
Balance previous day	286,990,253
Decrease	$ 5,775,662

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	282	492
Number of declines	224	112
Number stocks unchanged	131	140
Total stocks traded in	637	654

STOCKS HOBBLE ABOUT IN DULL TRADE SESSION

Prices Move Within Narrow Range.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	42.17	41.39	41.81	—.94
25 industrials	152.97	149.50	149.50	—3.4
50 stocks	97.57	94.94	95.84	—.99
50 stocks yr. ago	160.34	157.22	159.34	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—Stocks just floundered about today. There wasn't any rhyme or reason to movements in any direction. The swings were narrow as a rule, group performances were irregular and the net changes considerably mixed.

There were indications of efforts at distribution throughout the list. This evidently accounted for the weird juxtaposition which tape followers found themselves trying to dope out as the colorless session dragged its weary way through one hour after another. While one group of traders was passing out shares, another would be staging a little buying movement in an effort to make their pets look attractive. Not being able to "guess" each other off hand, the contrary operations made for a great many cross currents.

Selling in Rails.

Persistent selling in some of the rails, such as New York Central, acted as a drag on the general list and tended to hold in check any constructive endeavors that might otherwise have gotten afoot. The carriers are laboring under the shadow of uncertainty over the current negotiations for wage cuts and the opinion is that they are not in line to do much until some indication is forthcoming of the outcome of the parleys. Net losses in the group were small today, as a rule, and there were some upturns here and there to relieve the monotony, but the east with which the stocks give way in the face of offerings is not calculated to inspire very much confidence in any occasional spurts that may develop.

Wheat Interest Keen.

Interest in wheat continued keen, although the stock speculative community failed to share Chicago's enthusiam over the sharp rise in prices on the pit there. Board room gossip revealed a pretty well defined opinion that the grain rally is developing too rapidly to last and that its benefits on the share market are open to question until it has proved its mettle. For that reason brokerage house letters continued to counsel caution until it is seen just how substantial the commodity price bulge is going to prove. All hands agreed, however, that if the wheat can hold its sensational gains, or any considerable part

[Continued on page 38, column 2.]

Will you be *first* in line when the receiver liquidates?

WHEN times are good, the possibility of business failures is forgotten. But receiverships are the unfortunate toll of hard times and they illustrate the *prior standing* and *superior security* of *municipal bonds* when put to the test.

The claims on the assets of a company in liquidation rank in the following order:

1. TAXES . . . . . *(Government and Municipal Bonds)*
2. WAGES.
3. SECURED DEBTS . . . . . *(Mortgage Bonds and Obligations)*
4. UNSECURED DEBTS . . . . *(Debentures)*
5. PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS *(Preferred Stock—as to assets)*
6. COMMON STOCKHOLDERS . *(Common Stock)*

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We shall be glad to supply copies of "Bonds for Investment" upon request.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation

112 West Adams Street, Chicago

New York Boston

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931. Shares sold today..... 78,000. Year ago..... 149,700.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931. Total sales 1931 to date 30,114,200. Total sales 1930 to date 61,733,400.

Prev. 1931 High	Low	Div. rate, $a—	yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Sales.	1931 High	Low	Close.	Net chge.
⅝	⅜	Allied Motors Ind	....	½	¾	200	½	½	¾+	⅛
¾	¼	Am Radio Tel Stu	....	¼	½	150	½	½	½	....
8¼	7.0	56	56¼	†Asso Tel Tel [4]	....	10	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
81	73¾	74¼		Do 6% pfd [6]	....	20	74	74	74	— ¼
91	7.9	86	89	Do 7% pfd [7]	....	10	89	89	89	+ 1¼
24	17¾	18		†Asso Tel Us [8% stk]		650	18	17¾	18	....
52	12.0	45		Do A [6]	....	100	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
25¾	5.6	17¾	18	Bendix Aviation [1]	....	2,250	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅜
18	7.7	13¾	13¾	Borg Warner [1]	....	2,300	13¾	13	13¾	....
¾	....	....	¾	Burnham Trading	....	600	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
¾	....	¾	¾	Do pfd	....	50	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
4¼	....	3¼	3⅝	Butler Bros	....	100	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
4	....	3¼	3½	Ceco Mfg Corp	....	500	3⅝	3½	3¾	+ ¼
92	6.7	89½	90	Cen Ill P Ser pfd [6]		120	90	88¾	90	....
98	10.0	67	97	Cent Ind Pow pfd [7]		50	70	70	70	+ 3
⅜	....	⅜	4	†Cen P Ser A [5% stk]		200	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2¼	....	1¼	2¼	Chi Investors Corp	....	350	2	2	2	+ ¼
68	10.8	66	....	Chi Towel pfd [7]	....	30	66	66	66	+ 2
8¼	....	7¾	7¾	†Clt Svc [6% stk]	....	2,300	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
148	8.4	146	147	Cmwealth Edison [8]	....	575	147¾	146	146¾	+ ¾
3¾	....	3¼	....	Cont Chi Corp	....	1,950	3¼	3	3	....
25¾	10.0	25¼	25¾	Do pfd [3]	....	900	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
1¾	....	1	1¾	Consumers Company	....	700	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
8¾	....	8¾	8¾	Cord Corp	....	20,400	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
8¾	....	6¼	8¾	Corp Sec Co [6% stk]		1,200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
25¼	12.0	24¼	25¾	Do pfd [3]	....	100	25¼	25	25	— ¾
90	7.8	86	90	Crane Co pfd [7]	....	10	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 3¾
8	28.7	6	7	†Dexter Co [1.40]	....	100	6	6	6	....
20	18.5	18	20	†Fitzsim & Connell [2]		50	19	19	19	+ 1¾
¾	....	¼	¾	Foote Bros	....	100	¾	¾	¾	....
18	8.7	13	18	Gardner Denv Co [.80]		50	14	14	14	+ ¾
⅜	....	⅛	⅜	Glea Comb Harv Corp	....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2¾	....	2¼	2¾	Great Lakes Aircraft	....	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
5	....	4	5	Greyhound Corp	....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
2¾	....	2¼	2¾	Grigsby Grunow Co	....	2,850	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
13	6.8	11¾	12½	Hall Print Co [1.20]	....	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
6	19.6	5¾	6	Hart Carter pfd [1]	....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
4	....	3¾	4	Houd Hershy Cp B	....	50	4	4	4	....
99	6.1	98	101	Ill N Util pfd [6]	....	10	98	98	98	+ ¾
14	7¾	12¾	12⅝	†InstUtlnvInc [6% stk]		2,650	13	12¾	12¾	....
52	13.0	45	46	Do 2d pfd [6]	....	300	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ 1
6¾	26.7	5¾	6	Iron Fire vt ct [1.60]		400	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
48	7.4	47	47½	Ken Util Jr pf [3.50]		20	47½	46	47¼	....
8¼	....	7¼	7¾	Lib McNeill	....	150	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
19	7.9	19	19½	Lindsay Lri [.80]	....	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. xDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

Prev. 1931 High	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	1931 High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
96	88½	$28,000	Insull Util Inv 4s 1940	88¾	88¼	88½	+ ¼

WACKER DRIVE CORNER LEASED FOR PARKING

Wreckers Now Clearing the Site.

BY AL CHASE.

Downtown Parking Stations, Inc., yesterday leased the space under the five story old time structure at the southeast corner of Wacker drive and Wells street, which is now fast disappearing under the pickaxes of wreckers. The lessee has rented the space, which fronts 80½ feet on Wacker drive and 150 feet on Wells street, for a five year term with cancellation clause in case the owner, the Garrett Biblical Institute, decides to improve this corner.

The leasing corporation already has three open air parking stations in operation. They are at 410 South Wabash avenue, at 55 East Wacker drive and the third is opposite the Merchandise Mart. The space leased yesterday, which will be its fourth parking station, will accomodate 125 cars at one time. It will be open for business in two or three weeks. N. I. Dispenza is president of Downtown Parking Stations, Inc. A. Zangara is treasurer.

Leased by La Salle Club.

This corner was leased on May 1, 1837, for ninety-nine years by the then newly organized La Salle club, which contemplated erecting a towering structure. The leasehold was transferred to the 175 West Wacker Drive Building corporation and the club took common and preferred stock in the corporation. The rent was unpaid last February and the leasehold was cancelled by the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Organization of a protective committee for the benefit of holders of first mortgage bonds sold through the Noel State bank with headquarters in the building formerly occupied by the bank at Milwaukee and North avenues, was announced yesterday. Paul Steinbrecher, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board and prominent Chicago real estate dealer, is chairman of the committee. The other members are: Murray Wolbach, a director of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank; Jay C. McCord, building manager and realtor; Dr. Charles F. Stotz, northwest side physician, and Henry S. Savage, receiver of the Noel State bank. The First Union Trust and Savings bank is depository for the committee and Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse are the attorneys.

Realtor Directors to Meet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will discuss the topic, "What Can the Real Estate Dealers of the Nation Do to Stimulate the Defiated Real Estate Business to Action?" at an all day session at the Congress hotel today. Prof. Simeon Leland of the University of Chicago, will read a report he has prepared on national taxation of real estate. This will be the regular quarterly meeting of the realtor directors.

The executive committee of the national association held an executive session yesterday at the Congress hotel. Harry S. Kissel of Springfield, O., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will preside at the directors' meeting today, according to Herbert U. Nelson, secretary.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,500,000
Year ago 2,400,000

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date....493,880,000
Total sales 1930 to date....706,000,000

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
34¼	14	12.5	15½	20	Conde Nast Pub [$2]	500	16	16	16	+ 1½
15	3¾	....	8¼	8¾	Cons Film	3,300	8¾	8	8¼	- ⅛
18¾	7¾	13.3	15	15¼	Do pfd [2]	800	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
109¾	61	8.3	74¼	74¾	Cons Gas [4]	12,700	75¾	73¾	74½	— ¼
107	93	5.1	98	100½	Do pfd [5]	200	99	99	99	+ 2
15¾	9¼	8.3	11	11¼	Cons Laund [1]	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
42½	20	24.0	24½	25¼	CRRCuba 6%pfd[6]	200	25¼	25	25	....
1	¼	....	⅛	¼	Cons Textile	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4¾	2	....	2¼	3	Cont Corp [4]	500	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
30	5¼	....	9¼	9½	Cont Baking A	900	10	9¼	10	+ ¾
77¾	40	15.4	50¾	51	Do pfd [6]	200	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¾
3¾	⅝	....	1¾	1¼	Do B	2,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
62¾	31¼	6.8	40	40¼	Cont Can. [2.50]	4,400	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ¼
81¾	19¼	8.9	27	27¼	Cont Insur [2.40]	300	27¾	27	27	....
4¼	1¾	....	1¾	1¾	Cont Motors	500	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
12	5	....	8¼	8¾	Cont Oil Del	5,400	8¾	8¼	8¾	....
13	1¼	....	1¾	1¾	Cont Shares	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
86¾	36¼	5.6	52	53	†Corn Prod [3]	3,400	55	52¾	53¼	- ¼
18	3¾	....	4¾	5	Coty Co	200	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
34½	20	8.2	23¾	24	†Cream o' Wh [2]	300	24	24	24	....
62	32	....	28¾	29¼	Crucible Steel	200	29¼	28¾	28¾	- 1
106	45	....	62	65	Do pfd [7]	10	65	65	65	- ¼
5½	2	....	2	2¼	Cuba Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
45¾	29	10.8	36	36¾	Cudahy Pkg [4]	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
100	35	10.0	40	41	Curtis Pub [4]	100	40	40	40	....
5¾	⅝	....	2	2¼	Curtiss Wright	3,200	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
8¼	2¼	....	3	3¼	Do A	2,300	3	3	3	....
112	81	7.7	91	93	Cushm 7% pfd [7]	10	90¾	90½	90¾	+ ¼

D

22	4	....	6¾	7	Davis Chem	1,400	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
157¾	13¾	9.5	14¾	15	Deere pfd [1.40]	800	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 1¼
102	93	9.0	97¾	99	Del & Hud [9]	100	100	100	100	+ 1
102	29½	5.6	33¾	34½	D L & W [2]	200	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
23	13¾	6.3	16¾	16¾	Dis Match [1]	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾	11.1	9¼	9¾	Doehler Mining [1]	1,400	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
24	11	7.1	17	17¾	†Dom Strs [1.20]	600	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
78	42¾	8.9	58¾	58¾	Drug Inc [4]	7,900	59¾	57¼	58¾	+ ¾
21¾	10	7.7	12¾	13¾	Doug Aircraft [1]	700	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
14½	10	10.0	10	11	Dupjan Silk [1]	300	10	10	10	....
27	21	13.0	26½	28	Dresser Mfg [3.50]	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
107	53¾	6.5	69¾	71	Du Pont de N [4]	20,100	62¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
124¾	106	5.6	106	108	Do deb. [6]	400	108	107	107	— 2

E

185¾	93	4.6	107	109	†Eastman Kod [5]	1,400	110	108	108	....
20¾	7¾	10.0	10¾	10¾	Eaton Axle [1]	2,300	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¼
11¾	7¼	....	9¼	9¾	Eitington Schilds	200	6	6	6	....
69	35½	....	54	56¼	Do pfd	100	55	55	55	+ ¼
74¾	20	12.1	32¼	32¾	Elec Auto [4]	24,500	33¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
9¾	2¼	....	5¾	6	Elec Mus Ind	2,200	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
60¾	16¾	8.7	17¾	18	Elec P & L [1]	11,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
1	⅛	....	⅛	¼	Do pfd	5,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
98¼	55	9.4	63	63½	Do 6% pfd [6]	700	63¼	63¼	63¾	....
66	29	11.4	34½	35	Elec Stor Bat [4]	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
49	21¼	7.3	21¼	24	Eng Pub Ser [1.60]	100	23	23	23	+ 1
91	60¼	8.6	62½	65	Do pref w/w[5.50]	100	64	64	64	+ 2¼
35¾	15½	12.5	17	17¾	Equit Bldg [2.50]	1,200	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
45½	13¾	21.6	18	19	Equit Off 1st pfd [4]	200	18¾	18¼	18¾	....
8	2	....	2¼	2¼	Evans Prods	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
25	13	8.0	12½	13	Exc Buffet [1]	40	13	12½	13	....

F

109¾	5	....	6¼	6¾	Fairbanks M	200	6¼	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
109¾	57	....	57	58	Do pfd [7]	300	57	57	57	....
30	6¾	14.7	6⅞	7⅛	Fed W Ser [1.20]	500	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
56¾	22	8.7	30	31	Fid P F Ins [2.60]	400	31	30¾	31	+ ⅝
66¾	50¼	11.3	53	54	Firestn R pf [6]	100	53¾	52¾	53	....
63	41	4.7	52¾	52¾	Firstn N Strs [2.50]	1,000	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
¾	⅛	....	⅛	⅜	Fisk Rubber	2,700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
3	⅛	....	⅛	⅜	Do 1st pfd	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
64½	10¼	6.3	15	15¾	Foster Whir [1]	1,000	15½	15¼	15¾	....
31¾	13	12.0	12	12¾	Food Mchy [1.50]	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
32¾	18	....	21¾	22	†Fourth Nat Inv	400	21¾	20¾	21¾	....
38¾	5	....	7¾	8	Fox Film A	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
43¾	13¼	13.6	21¼	22	Freeport Tex [3]	6,100	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛

G

60	20¼	13.3	22½	23	Gamewell Co [3]	20	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
2¾	⅝	....	⅞	1	Gardner Mot	100	1	1	1	....
7¾	2¼	....	3¾	4¼	Gen Am Inv	500	4	4	4	....
73¾	38½	8.5	46¾	47	Gen Am T C [4]	1,400	47¾	46¾	46¾	— 1¼
47	9¾	11.8	16½	17¼	Gen Asphalt [2]	2,900	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
25¾	14¾	11.1	17½	18	Gen Bak [2]	2,300	18	17½	17¾	....
9¾	3¼	....	4	4¼	Gen Bronze	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
13	3¼	....	3¾	4¾	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	....
25½	6¾	....	7	8	Do A	100	8	8¼	8¼	....
65	15	....	17¾	17¾	Do pfd	100	18	18	18	....
48¾	25	11.1	36¾	36¾	Gen Cigars [4]	500	36¾	35¾	36¼	— 1¼
54¾	24¾	5.0	31¾	31¾	Gen Elec [1.60]	27,800	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
12¾	11¼	5.3	11¾	11½	Do spl [.80]	2,400	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
56	30¼	7.9	37¼	37¾	Gen Foods [3]	5,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
8¾	2½	....	3¾	3¾	†Gen G&ED A	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
76¾	23¼	21.4	28¾	30	Do pf cv [6]	500	29¼	28	29¼	+ 2
50	32	8.6	35½	35¾	Gen Mills [3]	1,600	35½	34¾	34¾	— ¼
48	22¼	11.1	27¾	27¾	Gen Motors [3]	43,100	27½	27	27¾	+ ⅛
87¾	55	5.6	88½	89½	Do 5% pfd [5]	600	89¾	89¼	89¾	....
71	10¼	....	16	16¾	Gen Ptg Ink [2.50]	300	16¾	16	16	....
23	4¾	....	6¾	6¾	Gen Ser	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
84½	22¼	15.2	32¾	32¾	Gen Ry Sig [5]	300	33	32¾	33	— 1¼
4¾	1¼	....	1⅝	1¾	Gen Real Uts	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
74¾	17	....	18½	19¼	Do pfd ww	400	19¼	18½	18½	— ¼
74¾	15	4.3	17	17¾	Gen Refract [3]	1,300	17¾	16	16	— 1
15¾	1¾	....	1¾	2¼	Gen The Expt	1,300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
38¾	9¼	....	15¾	15¾	Gillette S Raz	5,700	16	15	15	— ¼
7¾	3	....	3¾	3¾	Gimbel Bros	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
52	36½	18.9	36¾	40	Do pfd [7]	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
9¾	9¾	....	9¾	9¾	Glen Alden Co	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
42¾	18	10.9	22¾	22¾	Gold Dust [2.50]	9,900	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
20¾	5	....	6¾	7¾	Goodrich	2,300	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
52¾	16	11.1	35¾	37	Goodyear [3]	1,300	37¾	36¾	37	+ 1
91	57¾	10.6	64	67	Do 1st pfd [7]	200	66	66	66	+ 2
6¾	1¼	....	1¾	2	Graham Corp	1,400	2	1¾	1¾	....
6¼	1¾	....	2¼	2¼	Graham Paige	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
25½	3½	....	4½	5¼	Grand Stores	1,700	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
18¾	7	....	10¾	11	Grand Union	200	12	11¼	11¾	....
42	24¾	2.9	35	35¾	Grant W T [1]	700	36¾	35	35¾	....
69¾	20	14.3	32¾	32¾	Great Nor pfd [4]	400	27¾	27¼	27½	— ¼
23½	12	....	14¾	15	†Gr Nor Ore	300	15	14¾	15	....
11¾	5¾	....	7¾	8	Gr W Sugar	700	8	7¾	8	....
96¾	80½	8.4	84	84½	Do pfd [7]	40	84	83¾	84	+ 2
6¾	1¾	....	2¾	2¾	Grigsby Grunow	2,200	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
27¾	7	....	8¾	11	Gulf State Steel	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¾

H

9¾	2¾	....	3¾	4	Hahn Dept Strs	3,100	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
63¾	25½	21.7	30	31	Do pfd [6.50]	200	30¼	30	30¼	+ 1⅛
19¾	11	10.0	11¾	12¼	Hall Printg [1.20]	100	12	12	12	....
7¾	1	....	1½	1½	Hartman B	400	1½	1½	1½	....
119¾	103	6.7	101¾	104	Herc Powd pfd [7]	10	104	104	104	+ 2¾
103¾	71¼	5.6	85¼	85¾	Hershey Choc [5]	300	85	85	85	....
104	80	4.4	88	94	†Do pfd [4]	100	90	90	90	....
19¾	5¾	....	8¾	8¾	Hollander & Sons	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
9	3	....	3¾	4	Houd Her B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
120	81	6.9	113¾	115½	Homestake [7.80]	700	115¼	113	114	+ 2
64	33½	7.0	45¾	47	Howe Plm pfd [4]	1,200	47	45¾	46¾	+ 1¼
68¾	19	....	30¾	31	††Houston Oil	1,800	32¾	30¾	31	— ¾
14¾	4	....	6	6¼	Do new	2,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
29¾	12¼	11.8	16¾	17¾	Howe Sound [2]	1,800	17¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅝
44¾	27	10.5	33¾	33¾	Hud M R R [2.50]	3,000	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
26	7¾	9.1	11	11¼	Hudson Mot [11]	1,400	11¼	10¾	11	....
13¼	3½	....	4¾	4¾	Hupp Mot	1,300	4¾	4¾	4¾	....

I

89	18¾	....	20	20¼	Ill Cent	1,900	20¾	19¾	20	....
4¾	1¼	....	1¾	1¾	Indian Motorcycle	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
4¾	1¾	....	2¾	2¾	Indian Ref	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
86	21	11.8	32	34	Indus Rayon [4]	400	34¼	34	34	....
182	45	7.3	52¾	54½	†Ingersoll Rand[4]	1,700	57	52	52	— 2
11¾	3¼	....	5	5¼	Insp Cop	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
9	4	11.8	4¾	7	Ins S ctf md [.60]	100	5¾	5¼	5¼	....
34	7¾	....	11¾	12	Int Rap Transit	600	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
3¾	1	....	1	1¼	Int Con Rubber	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
15	4	....	4¾	5	Interlake S	600	5	4¾	5	....
179¾	92	4.7	124	125	††Int Bus M [6]	600	126	125½	125¾	— 1
12¾	3½	10.0	5½	6	Int Carriers [.50]	100	5¾	5¼	5¾	....
62¾	17	17.4	23¾	23¾	Int Cem [4]	1,800	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
4	⅝	....	⅞	1	Int Harv [.50]	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
60¾	22¾	7.1	34¾	34¾	Int Harv pf [4.50]	9,600	35¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
31	10	13.3	14½	15¾	Int Hydro El [2]	700	15¾	14¾	15	....
73¾	19	16.0	26	27	Int Match pfd [4]	2,100	27	25¼	26	....
16¾	3¾	....	4¾	5	Int Merc Mar	500	5¾	5	5	....
29¾	7¾	8.9	10	10¼	Int Nick Can [.40]	24,800	10¾	10	10¼	+ ⅛
123	90	7.5	92	95	Do pfd [7]	600	94¾	93¾	94½	+ ¾
42	10	....	14¼	14¾	Int Paper pfd	100	14¼	14¼	14¾	....
10¾	1¾	....	3¼	3¼	Int P & P A	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
6	⅛	....	1¾	1¾	Do B	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
4¾	⅛	....	1¾	1¾	Do C	1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
43¾	9¼	....	13¾	14¼	Do pfd	800	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
16¾	6	....	7	7¼	Int Prtg Ink	300	7	7	7	....
42¾	8.3	36¾	36¾	36¾	Int Salt [3]	1,200	36¾	35¾	36¼	— ¾
54	45	7.0	43¾	43¾	Int Shoe [3]	100	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
51	18	....	31¾	31¾	Int Silver	2,000	31½	28¾	31¾	+ 3
90¾	55¼	10.0	65	70	Do pfd [7]	10	70	70	70	+ 6
38¾	13¾	5.6	17¾	17¾	Int T & T [1]	28,300	18¼	17¼	17¾	+ ½
21¾	10	15.4	12¾	13¼	Interst Dept [2]	300	12¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
9¼	2	....	3¾	3¾	Invest Equity	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

J

57½	24	12.9	30¼	31	†Jewel Tea [4]	400	31	30¾	31	....
80¾	31	9.1	31¼	32	Johns Manv [3]	2,400	33	31¾	31¾	— 1¼

K

45	8¼	....	13¾	14	K C So	500	14	13¾	14	+ 1
84	33¾	11.1	....	39¼	Do pfd [4]	100	36	36	36	— 2
3¼	⅝	....	1¾	1¾	Kelly-Springfield	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
45	9	....	28	28	Do 6% pfd	30	28¾	28¾	28¾	— 2¼
26	8¼	....	15	15¾	Do 8% pfd	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ 1
22¾	3¾	....	5¾	5¾	Kelsey Hayes Wh	700	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
15¼	6	....	8	8	Kelvinator	3,800	8¾	8	8	....
60	20	15.4	39	40	Kendall pfd [6]	30	39	39	39	....
31½	10¼	7.3	14½	14¾	Kennecott Cop [1]	9,300	15¼	14	14¾	— ⅜
20½	10	....	10	12	Kinney Co	200	10	10	10	....
76	15	....	19	22	Do pfd	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— 1¾
29¾	19	7.1	22¼	22¼	Kresge S S [1.60]	2,300	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
27¾	5½	19.1	8¾	8½	Kreuger & T [1.60]	11,300	8¼	8¾	8¾	....
28¾	18	4.5	22¾	22¾	Kroger Groc [11]	9,800	23¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜

L

87¾	40¼	13.9	58	58¼	Lambert Co [3]	2,600	59¾	58¼	58¾	....
4¾	1¾	....	2	2¾	Lee Rub&Tire	200	2	2	2	....
61	17¾	....	18	19	Lehigh Valley	100	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
8¾	3¼	....	4¾	5	Liq Carbonic	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
69¾	35	6.4	46¼	47	Lehman Corp [3]	300	47	46	46¾	+ 1½
34¾	18¾	13.6	23¾	23¾	Lehn & Fink [3]	900	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
20¼	7	....	8¼	8¾	Libby Ow F Gl	500	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
91	39	6.7	58¾	60½	†Ligg & Myers [4]	200	60	60	60	6¾
91¾	40	6.5	59½	59¾	Do B [4]	5,200	60¾	58¾	59¾	+ 1¼
34½	15	....	19¼	20	Lima Loco	500	20¾	19¼	19¾	— 1¼
55½	15¼	10.0	19	20	Liquid Carb [2]	600	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
63½	27¾	7.1	41¼	41¾	†Loew's Inc [3]	9,300	42¼	41	41¼	— ¼
98	70	7.9	81	81¾	Do pfd [6.50]	200	82	81¾	81¾	....
8¾	3¾	....	4¼	4¾	Lofl Inc	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
54¾	35¾	6.5	41¼	42	†Loose-Wi [2.60]	900	42	41	41½	+ ¼
125	118	5.8	119¾	122	Do 1st pfd [7]	20	120	120	120	+ ¾
21¼	10	....	15¾	16½	Lorillard	15,400	16¼	15¾	16	....
102¾	76½	7.8	86¾	92	Do pfd	100	90	90	90	....
4¾	2	....	1¾	2	Louisiana Oil	300	2¼	1¾	2	+ ⅛
35¾	20	7.1	24¾	25	Lou G&E A [1.75]	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1¼
111	30¾	15.4	31¾	36¾	Louis&Nash [5]	800	32¾	32	32	— ¾
19	5¼	....	7¼	8	Ludlum Steel	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛

M

51¾	20¼	6.1	30	33	McCrory Sto A [2]	100	32	32	32	....
17	7	13.6	7¼	7¾	McKess&Rob [1]	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
37¾	19	14.0	25	26	Do pfd [3.50]	100	25	25	25	— ⅜
103½	33¼	6.8	47¾	48¼	McKesprt Tin [4]	5,300	48¼	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
43¾	15¼	10.3	19¾	20¼	Mack Truck [3]	2,400	20¼	19	20	+ ¼
106¼	53	4.2	69	70¾	Macy Co [3]	1,700	71	69¼	70	— ¾
27¾	7¾	10.0	9¼	10	Magma Cop [1]	200	10¼	10	10	....
39	9¼	4.7	16	16¾	Manh gtd mod[.80]	1,000	17¾	16	16	....
3¾	⅝	....	1¼	1½	Maracaibo	100	1¼	1	1	....
24¾	12¾	8.3	14¼	14¾	Mar Midland [1.20]	700	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
10	1½	....	2¼	2½	Marmon Mot	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
32¾	13¾	14.8	17¾	18	Marsh Field [2.50]	1,200	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
31½	14¾	10.5	19¾	20¼	Math Alkali [2]	600	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
122¾	24½	6.4	108¾	113	Do pfd [7]	30	109	109	109	+ ¾
39	24¾	9.4	27	27¾	May Dep St [2.50]	1,200	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜
24¾	5	50.0	6	7½	Maytag pfd ww [3]	600	7	6	6	....
8¼	2	....	3¾	3¾	Mengel Co	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
60¼	40	16.1	....	45¾	Do pfd [7]	100	45	44	44	— ¾
10¾	2¾	....	3¾	4	Miami Cop	100	4	4	4	....
16¾	5	....	8	8¼	Mid Cont Pet	3,500	8¼	8	8¼	....
31½	6¼	27.8	10½	10¾	Midland Stl [3]	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
94	35¾	16.0	50¾	54	Do 1st pfd [8]	500	51	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
7¾	1¾	....	2¾	2¾	Minn Mol Pow	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
29¾	8¾	....	8¾	8¾	M K & T	900	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
85	18	30.4	22¾	22¾	Do pfd [7]	400	23	23	23	— 2

HOG MART GOES INTO SHARP DIP AFTER ADVANCE

Best Grades of Cattle Hold Early Gains.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 28,000; shipments, 6,500.

Bulk of sales ..... $ 4.50@ 4.80
Top, good to choice, 140@160 ..... 4.50@ 4.70
Top, good to choice, 150@190 ..... 4.55@ 4.75
Top, good to choice, 180@220 ..... 4.60@ 4.90
Top, good to choice, 220@260 ..... 4.70@ 5.00
Top, good to choice, 260@325 ..... 4.70@ 5.00
Top, good to choice, 325@400 ..... 4.50@ 4.80
Top, good packing sows, 250@350 ..... 4.45@ 4.60
Top, good packing sows, 350@500 ..... 4.20@ 4.45
Pigs, choice to dockage ..... 3.00@ 3.50
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135 ..... 3.75@ 4.25
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135 ..... 3.00@ 3.75
Slaughter to fair, 50@135 ..... 2.00@ 3.25
Stags, common to fair ..... 1.00@ 2.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 2,500.

Steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. ..... $11.00@12.00
Steers, choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs. ..... 9.75@11.75
Steers, good, 700@1,000 lbs. ..... 4.25@11.75
Steers, fair to best ..... 8.00@11.75
Steers, all kinds of killing steers ..... 5.50@11.00
Yearlings, choice to prime ..... 3.00@ 4.00
Yearlings, good to choice ..... 4.00@ 4.50
Yearlings, fair to good ..... 3.50@ 4.00
Yearlings, common to fair ..... 3.00@ 3.50
Heifers, good to choice ..... 2.50@ 3.00
Heifers, common to fair ..... 1.50@ 2.75
Cows, choice, ex. to choice ..... 2.50@ 3.25
Cows, fair to good ..... 1.75@ 2.50
Cows, common to fair ..... 1.00@ 1.75
Cows, cutters ..... 0.75@ 1.00
Bulls, yearlings, ex. to choice ..... 2.50@ 3.00
Bulls, good to choice ..... 2.00@ 2.50
Bulls, fair to good ..... 1.50@ 2.00
Bologna bulls, common to fair ..... 1.00@ 1.50
Calves, choice to prime ..... 8.25@10.00
Calves, good to choice ..... 6.25@ 8.25
Calves, fair to good ..... 4.50@ 6.25
Calves, common to fair ..... 3.00@ 4.50
Veal calves, common to fair ..... 2.50@ 3.00
Feeder steers, good to choice ..... 3.00@ 3.75
Feeder steers, fair to good ..... 2.50@ 3.00
Stockers, choice to fancy ..... 3.00@ 3.75
Stockers and feeders ..... 2.50@ 3.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 9,000.

Lambs, good to choice ..... $ 5.50@ 6.35
Lambs, medium to good ..... 5.00@ 5.75
Lambs, common to fair ..... 4.25@ 5.00
Lambs, culls ..... 3.00@ 4.25
Ewes, good to choice ..... 2.75@ 3.25
Ewes, fair to good ..... 2.25@ 2.75
Ewes, common to fair ..... 1.00@ 2.00
Bucks, fair to good ..... 2.00@ 2.50
Feeder lambs, fair to best ..... 4.00@ 5.00
Feeder lambs, good to choice ..... 3.00@ 3.50
Feeder lambs, common to fair ..... 2.00@ 3.00
Feeder sheep, good to choice ..... 2.25@ 3.15
Feeder sheep, fair to good ..... 1.00@ 2.25

COTTON ESTIMATES RAISED HAS NO EFFECT ON PRICES

Estimates on the cotton crop have a wide range. The J. E. Bennett-E. H. Miller report suggests 15,107,000 running bales, while the Fairchild estimate was 16,748,000 bales compared with 15,828,000 bales last month. Ginnings are estimated at 11,612,000 bales to Nov. 1, compared with 10,863,896 bales for the same time last season and 10,891,940 bales two years ago. For the period Oct. 17 to Nov. 1, ginning was 2,113,059 bales against 4,069,734 bales last year.

Trading in cotton was fairly active and prices advanced 9@9 points early, only to meet hedging sales and a reaction. The close was 1@7 points up on futures in Chicago and 3@6 points higher in other markets. Spots gained 5 points, with New York 6.60c, New Orleans 6.55c, Galveston and Houston, 6.35c. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point net higher with spot sales 5,000 bales. Hedge sales were said to be liberal on the advance.

J. S. Bache & Co. say that as the government report will be published on Monday Nov. 9 a trading market of a prebureau character can be looked for, with purchases on sharp breaks in order. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.66	6.57	6.65	6.58	10.85
January	6.73	6.66	6.73	6.67	11.02
March	6.90	6.81	6.87	6.81	11.27
May	7.09	7.01	7.08	7.03	11.51
July	7.28	7.18	7.26	7.18	11.65
October	....	....	7.43	7.42	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.55	6.45	6.52	6.49	10.78
January	6.63	6.54	6.60	6.57	10.91
March	6.79	6.70	6.77	6.70	11.18
May	6.98	6.89	6.96	6.92	11.40
July	7.16	7.07	7.14	7.08	11.59
October	7.40	7.32	7.32	7.29	11.78

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.55	6.44	6.52	6.47	10.72
January	6.63	6.53	6.62	6.57	10.84
March	6.79	6.69	6.78	6.71	11.17
May	6.98	6.88	6.96	6.90	11.41
July	7.15	7.04	7.13	7.07	11.60
October	7.39	7.30	7.36	7.32	11.85

GRAIN BOARD SEATS SELL AT $12,475

H. Allen Wardle of Hubbard Bros. & Co., cotton and stock brokers of New York, bought a Chicago Board of Trade membership yesterday at $12,475. Earlier in the day F. M. Barnet of Barnet, Fuerst & Co., and Henry Rowley of Rowley, Hammond & Co., Chicago, bought memberships at $12,000. Within the last two weeks New York Stock exchange members have bought twelve seats on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the same time the price has advanced almost $6,000. Since Oct. 15, fifteen Board of Trade memberships have changed hands.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	.63⅜	.62⅜	.62⅜	.68⅛	.67⅜	.68⅛
May	.68¼	.67⅛	.67⅞	.73¼	.72⅝	.72⅝
July	.69	.68⅛	.68⅝	.73⅛	.73	.73⅛
CORN.						
Dec	.44½	.43½	.44	.48	.47⅜	.48
May	.49	.48¼	.49	.53	.52¼	.53
July	....	....	....	.54¾	.54¾	.54¾
OATS.						
Dec	.26⅜	.26⅛	.26⅜	.27⅜	.27⅛	.27⅜
May	.29¼	.29	.29⅛	.30⅛	.30⅛	.30⅜
RYE.						
Dec	....	....	....	.51¾	.50⅝	.51¾
May	.53⅝	.52⅜	.52⅝	.57⅛	.56¼	.57⅛

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats	Rye.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats	Rye.
December	.57⅜	.40⅝	.24⅜	.43	....	....	....	....
May	.62¼	.45⅞	.27⅜	.48⅝	....	....	....	....
December	....	....	....	....	.77	.53¼	.30⅜	.57½
May	....	....	....	....	.82⅜	.58⅝	.34	.64

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.42c for spots. The only sale reported was 21,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to an outport refiner at 3.43c.

Early steadiness in raw futures as a result of covering and some outside buying was followed by reactions with the market closing 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Approximate sales, 20,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.32	1.32	1.31	1.32	1.32
January	1.27	1.30	1.27	1.29	1.28
March	1.28	1.31	1.28	1.29	1.28
May	1.34	1.35	1.33	1.33	1.32
July	1.38	1.40	1.38	1.38	1.38
September	1.43	1.44	1.42	1.42	1.43

There was a little better withdrawal demand for refined, but new business was only moderate and supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at 4.60c for fine granulated, with some second hands available at 5 points less.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 7c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $23.30; future, $23.45. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.85c; East St. Louis, 3.65c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.15c. ANTIMONY—6.50c. STEEL—Unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, Spot, £36 12s 6d; future, £37 5s. Electrolytic, spot, £42 10s; future, £43 10s. TIN—Spot, £128 17s 6d; future, £131. LEAD—Spot, £13 17s 6d; future, £13 15s. ZINC—Spot, £13 7s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown, service station, 14c; Stanolind blue, service station, 12½c; ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals. 8c; all over 100 gals. 6c. TURPENTINE—47c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 66c; boiled, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—66c; boiled, 69c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, Dreamy, 8c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Credit balance, $1,95. Runs, 40,471; average runs, 36,413. Shipments, 79,252; average shipment, 40,358 bris.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today, with prices on gray cloths showing an easier trend. Burlaps continued firm and slightly higher. Rayon sales were still of fair volume to knitters, but weavers were slowing up. New spring silks were being opened for a new season. Wool goods for spring were receiving most attention in dress goods lines.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 65 cars; corn, 205 cars; oats, 40 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	63 @64⅛	66 @66⅜	
No. 2 red	67⅛@67⅜	60⅜@64	65¼@66
No. 3 red	....	....	65
No. 1 hd.	....	60 @60	66
No. 2 hd.	67¼@67⅜	59⅜@59	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	59 @58	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	58⅜@56	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	73⅛	80¼@83⅜
No. 2 nor.	.....	67⅜	79⅝@81⅞
No. 3 nor.	.....	64⅜	.....
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	80¼@87⅞
	Toledo.		Omaha.
No. 2 red	66 @69		.....
No. 2 hd.	.....		59 @62

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	47¼	45½@48⅛	.....
No. 3 mx.	46⅜	43⅝@46⅛	.....
No. 2 yel.	47⅜	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	48⅜@48⅝	46½@49½	45⅜
No. 3 yel.	44 @48	44½@48⅜	44 @45
No. 4 yel.	42⅝@47⅞	.....	43¼@44⅛
No. 5 yel.	43 @44⅝	.....	.....
No. 2 wh.	48 @49	46 @49	.....
No. 3 wh.	44⅜@48⅝	44 @48	.....
No. 4 wh.	42⅝@45	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	46	.....	41¼@42⅜
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	41¼@42⅜
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	51 @51⅜	.....	51¼@52⅜
No. 3 yel.	49 @50	.....	50
No. 2 mx.	48 @49	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	27⅝@28⅛	28 @30	.....
No. 3 wh.	26⅜@27⅝	27 @28	26 @30½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	27⅝@28⅜	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	27½@27⅝	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	25¾@26⅜	.....
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	31 @33	.....	25¼

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	50 @58⅝	40 @58	1.50⅝
Milwaukee	.....	57 @60	8.23
Minneapolis	51⅜@53¾	37 @55	6.50
Duluth	50¼@50⅝	30¾@47⅞	1.44¼@6.50
			1.49 @6.54

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.50@14.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	8.50	9.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.00@3.50	.....

COTTON ESTIMATES RAISED HAS NO EFFECT ON PRICES

Estimates on the cotton crop have a wide range. The J. E. Bennett-E. H. Miller report suggests 15,107,000 running bales, while the Fairchild estimate was 16,748,000 bales compared with 15,828,000 bales last month. Ginnings are estimated at 11,612,000 bales to Nov. 1, compared with 10,863,896 bales for the same time last season and 10,891,940 bales two years ago. For the period Oct. 17 to Nov. 1, ginning was 2,113,059 bales against 4,069,734 bales last year.

Trading in cotton was fairly active and prices advanced 9@9 points early, only to meet hedging sales and a reaction. The close was 1@7 points up on futures in Chicago and 3@6 points higher in other markets. Spots gained 5 points, with New York 6.60c, New Orleans 6.55c, Galveston and Houston, 6.35c. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point net higher with spot sales 5,000 bales. Hedge sales were said to be liberal on the advance.

J. S. Bache & Co. say that as the government report will be published on Monday Nov. 9 a trading market of a prebureau character can be looked for, with purchases on sharp breaks in order. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.66	6.57	6.65	6.58	10.85
January	6.73	6.66	6.73	6.67	11.02
March	6.90	6.81	6.87	6.81	11.27
May	7.09	7.01	7.08	7.03	11.51
July	7.28	7.18	7.26	7.18	11.65
October	....	....	7.43	7.42	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.55	6.45	6.52	6.49	10.78
January	6.63	6.54	6.60	6.57	10.91
March	6.79	6.70	6.77	6.70	11.18
May	6.98	6.89	6.96	6.92	11.40
July	7.16	7.07	7.14	7.08	11.59
October	7.40	7.32	7.32	7.29	11.78

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.55	6.44	6.52	6.47	10.72
January	6.63	6.53	6.62	6.57	10.84
March	6.79	6.69	6.78	6.71	11.17
May	6.98	6.88	6.96	6.90	11.41
July	7.15	7.04	7.13	7.07	11.60
October	7.39	7.30	7.36	7.32	11.85

GRAIN BOARD SEATS SELL AT $12,475

H. Allen Wardle of Hubbard Bros. & Co., cotton and stock brokers of New York, bought a Chicago Board of Trade membership yesterday at $12,475. Earlier in the day F. M. Barnet of Barnet, Fuerst & Co., and Henry Rowley of Rowley, Hammond & Co., Chicago, bought memberships at $12,000. Within the last two weeks New York Stock exchange members have bought twelve seats on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the same time the price has advanced almost $6,000. Since Oct. 15, fifteen Board of Trade memberships have changed hands.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	.63⅜	.62⅜	.62⅜	.68⅛	.67⅜	.68⅛
May	.68¼	.67⅛	.67⅞	.73¼	.72⅝	.72⅝
July	.69	.68⅛	.68⅝	.73⅛	.73	.73⅛
CORN.						
Dec	.44½	.43½	.44	.48	.47⅜	.48
May	.49	.48¼	.49	.53	.52¼	.53
July	....	....	....	.54¾	.54¾	.54¾
OATS.						
Dec	.26⅜	.26⅛	.26⅜	.27⅜	.27⅛	.27⅜
May	.29¼	.29	.29⅛	.30⅛	.30⅛	.30⅜
RYE.						
Dec	....	....	....	.51¾	.50⅝	.51¾
May	.53⅝	.52⅜	.52⅝	.57⅛	.56¼	.57⅛

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats	Rye.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats	Rye.
December	.57⅜	.40⅝	.24⅜	.43	....	....	....	....
May	.62¼	.45⅞	.27⅜	.48⅝	....	....	....	....
December	....	....	....	....	.77	.53¼	.30⅜	.57½
May	....	....	....	....	.82⅜	.58⅝	.34	.64

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.42c for spots. The only sale reported was 21,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to an outport refiner at 3.43c.

Early steadiness in raw futures as a result of covering and some outside buying was followed by reactions with the market closing 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Approximate sales, 20,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.32	1.32	1.31	1.32	1.32
January	1.27	1.30	1.27	1.29	1.28
March	1.28	1.31	1.28	1.29	1.28
May	1.34	1.35	1.33	1.33	1.32
July	1.38	1.40	1.38	1.38	1.38
September	1.43	1.44	1.42	1.42	1.43

There was a little better withdrawal demand for refined, but new business was only moderate and supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at 4.60c for fine granulated, with some second hands available at 5 points less.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 7c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $23.30; future, $23.45. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.85c; East St. Louis, 3.65c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.15c. ANTIMONY—6.50c. STEEL—Unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, Spot, £36 12s 6d; future, £37 5s. Electrolytic, spot, £42 10s; future, £43 10s. TIN—Spot, £128 17s 6d; future, £131. LEAD—Spot, £13 17s 6d; future, £13 15s. ZINC—Spot, £13 7s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown, service station, 14c; Stanolind blue, service station, 12½c; ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals. 8c; all over 100 gals. 6c. TURPENTINE—47c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 66c; boiled, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—66c; boiled, 69c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, Dreamy, 8c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Credit balance, $1,95. Runs, 40,471; average runs, 36,413. Shipments, 79,252; average shipment, 40,358 bris.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today, with prices on gray cloths showing an easier trend. Burlaps continued firm and slightly higher. Rayon sales were still of fair volume to knitters, but weavers were slowing up. New spring silks were being opened for a new season. Wool goods for spring were receiving most attention in dress goods lines.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Nov.5.	Nov.4.	Nov.3.
Chi	65⅝	67¼	65¼	65⅝	64⅝	74⅛
K C	58⅛	59⅛	58	59⅛	.57⅛	68⅛
Mpls	78⅜	79⅝	78	78⅝	77	71
*Dul	76	77⅜	76	77	75⅝	66
Wpg	71⅜	72⅜	71	71⅛	70⅝	67⅜
†Lpl	....	....	....	68⅜	66⅛	82
B A	54⅞	54⅞	52⅜	52⅝	54⅜	....

March Wheat.

Chi	68⅛	70⅛	68⅝	69⅜	68⅛	77⅞
†Lpl	....	....	....	72⅛	69⅝	81⅜

May Wheat.

Chi	70⅛	72	70	70⅝	69⅛	80⅜
K C	62⅜	64⅜	62½	63⅛	62	74
Mpls	78	79	77⅜	77⅞	76⅛	76⅛
*Dul	77	78⅛	77	77⅜	76	76⅛
Wpg	75⅜	76⅛	74⅜	74⅞	74⅜	79⅜
†Lpl	....	....	....	74⅝	72	82⅜

July Wheat.

Chi	70⅛	72⅜	70⅜	71⅜	70½	80⅜
K C	63⅛	64⅞	63⅛	64	62⅝	74⅛
Wpg	76⅛	77⅛	75⅜	75⅝	....	75⅜

December Corn.

Chi	44½	47⅛	44½	46⅛	44⅜	73⅜
K C	42½	44⅛	42⅜	43⅜	41⅜	69⅛
B A	35⅛	35⅝	34½	34½	35⅛	36⅜

March Corn.

Chi	47⅜	50⅝	47½	49⅝	47	76⅛

May Corn.

Chi	49⅝	52⅛	49⅜	51	49⅛	79⅛
K C	46⅜	49	46½	48¼	45⅜	75

July Corn.

Chi	51⅜	54⅛	51½	53	51¼	80⅝

December Oats.

Chi	26⅛	27⅜	26½	27¼	26⅜	31⅞
Mpls	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26	27⅜
Wpg	35⅝	36⅛	35¼	35⅝	35¼	27¼

March Oats.

Chi	28⅜	29¼	28⅝	29	28	35¼

May Oats.

Chi	29¼	30	29¼	29½	29¼	....
Mpls	27⅜	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	27¼	....
Wpg	37⅛	38	37	37⅜	36⅛	....

July Oats.

Chi	29⅜	30½	29⅜	30¼	29¼	43

December Rye.

Chi	47⅜	50	47¼	49¼	47⅛	43
Mpls	48	49⅝	48	49¼	47⅜	40⅛
Dul	....	....	....	49⅝	48	41
Wpg	50½	51⅝	49½	50¼	49⅜	33⅛

March Rye.

Chi	52⅛	53⅝	52	53⅜	51	47

May Rye.

Chi	53⅜	55⅜	53⅜	54⅞	53	49⅛
Mpls	50⅝	52⅝	50½	51⅞	49⅝	45⅛
Dul	50	52	50	51⅜	50	45⅝
Wpg	52⅝	54⅝	52	53⅛	52⅛	39

December Barley.

Mpls	39¼	40⅝	39½	39⅝	39⅜	38⅜
Wpg	44⅛	44⅞	44	44⅛	43⅜	23⅜

December Flaxseed.

Mpls	1.43	1.46	1.43	1.43⅛	1.43	1.66⅜
Dul	1.47	1.48	1.42½	1.43⅛	1.44	1.66⅜
Wpg	1.10½	1.13	1.10½	1.12	1.07⅜	1.12⅝

*Durum. †Exchange. $3.74; Wednesday, $3.74.

BUTTER FUTURES HIGHER

Butter and egg futures advanced sharply on the Chicago mercantile exchange yesterday, net gains being from $140 to $190 per car in butter and $75 to $90 per car in eggs. Prices were more than 2c higher to 3c lower at the close. Buying of butter and eggs was active from the opening. November eggs touching its all time low of 17⅝c for the fifth time in the last month and speedily rebounding ahead. Final trades were ⅝@¾c higher. Butter was even more active and touched ⅝@1c higher. Storage news early was fair and the buying was encouraged. The net movement in the four markets was only slightly under that of last year. New buying improved and covering readily absorbed profit taking and new selling on the advance. Sales: Butter, 3,376,800 lbs; eggs, 1,512,000 doz; potatoes, 560,000 lbs. Deliveries: Butter, 19 cars storage standards; eggs, 4 cars refrigerator standards. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	27½	28¼	27½	28¼	27¼
December	27½	28¼	27½	28¼	27¼
January	28¼	28¼	28	28	27¼

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	17¾	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	17¾
December	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	18

POTATOES.

Idaho russet—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$1.57	$1.57	$1.57	$1.57	$1.54
Round whites—					
January	.94	.94	.94	.94	.97
Minn. Green Mountain—					
January	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.01

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 2,360,000 March wheat, 1,688,000 bu March corn, 94,000 bu March oats, and 95,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wednesday	27,778	82,474	8,611	121,223
Tuesday	28,921	80,912	8,470	120,894
Week ago	35,800	74,331	6,308	118,196
	CORN			
Wednesday	15,871	17,040	2,140	36,739
Tuesday	16,452	16,628	2,063	36,884
Week ago	18,675	12,213	1,180	33,644
	OATS.			
Wednesday	8,841	14,533	899	23,367
Tuesday	7,967	14,111	870	23,045
Week ago	8,680	13,037	557	22,361
	RYE.			
Wednesday	3,614	6,550	5	10,264
Tuesday	3,574	6,332	.....	10,016
Week ago	3,855	5,185	.....	9,120

Total futures purchased on Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wednes- day.	Week ago.	Last year.
Wheat	71,558	60,613	58,182
Corn	19,606	12,285	21,265
Oats	2,723	2,641	7,750
Rye	1,721	1,189	3,151
Total	95,608	76,728	90,348

LARD PRICES ADVANCE

There was good buying of December and January lard and prices closed 12½@25c higher, the latter on May. The November, however, was up only 5c. This was due to increased offerings of loose lard at $6.15@6.20, or around 65c under November. Cash trade was not so good. Liverpool was 6d lower on spot and from 6d to 1s 3d lower for future. Export clearances of lard were 862,246 lbs and of bacon 17,500 lbs. Hog prices were higher early, but closed weaker. Receipts were smaller than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close. Nov. 5.	Nov. 4.	Nov. 6. 1930.
Mar	6.60	6.50	6.60	6.37	12.52
	Lard.				
Nov.	6.85	6.80	6.85	6.80	10.85
Dec.	6.72	6.60	6.72	6.55	10.00
Jan.	6.62	6.40	6.62	6.40	10.37
March	6.70	6.62	6.70	.....	10.40
May	6.80	6.67	6.80	6.50	10.55

HIDE FUTURES

Trading in hide futures on the New York Hide Exchange continued active. The market advanced rather sharply, closing 15 to 30 points higher. Total sales, 2,920,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	7.60	7.50	7.770	7.735
March	8.25	8.10	8.15	7.90
June	9.35	9.15	9.15	9.00
September	10.05	9.85	10.00	9.85

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures advanced today on active Brazilian support which, combined with private trade advices that Brazil was contemplating additional measures to aid coffee, stimulated covering. No. 7 contracts closed 18@19 higher. Sales, 16,000 bags. Santos closed 17@21 higher. Sales, 42,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—December, 7.62c; March, 7.85c; May, 7.90c; July, 8.10c; September, 8.20c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	5.20	5.30	5.20	5.29	5.11
January	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.21
March	5.42	5.51	5.42	5.50	5.32
May	5.53	5.61	5.53	5.63	5.44

Spot coffee steady. Santos futures unchanged to 100 reis lower. Brazilian ports receipts, 80,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 33,000 bags.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy today, 6 to 25 points lower on sales of 18 contracts, equivalent to 2,700 barrels. Hedge selling in March and May and the excellent weather for cotton, offset the firmness of grains, and the steadiness of lard and cotton. Prime crude was quoted at 3½c to 4c in the southeast, 4c at the valley, and 3¾c to 3¾c in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.51c; December, 4.36c; January, 4.80c; March, 5.02c; May, 5.07c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot, 4.52c; November, 4.50c; December, 4.80c; March, 4.88c; May, 4.90c.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of merchandise, freight, and property between Chicago and Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Indian Hill, Winnetka, Highland Park, Glencoe, Ravinia, Highland Park, Deerfield, Highwood, Fort Sheridan, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and Rondout.

Information as to the time and place of the hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

LAKE FOREST AND NORTH SHORE MOTOR EXPRESS, INC.

By Robert Schottlaens, Pres.

Hall and Hulse,
4 South Geneva Street,
Wheaton, Illinois.
Attorneys.

NEW ORLEANS, OCT. 8, 1931. SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Room 502, 626 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (central standard time) of Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1931, for furnishing labor and material on a percentage basis for waterworks, sewerage, and drainage construction during the year 1932. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. E. L. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, General Superintendent.

AFTER THIS DATE NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one but myself. WALTER B. HEISER.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BIFOCALS — LOST — THURSDAY P. M.; Sher.-rd.; please call Edgewater 2454.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM, WITH DIAmonds, betw. Dearb. and Madison and Randolph. I. C. Keepsake. Reward. Tri. 0218.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—N. SIDE, MONOGRAM W. J. M. Greenwich, Conn.; also fur robe; papers useless except to owner; rew.; no questions. Address Y S 591, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—BROWN AND WHITE, ENGlish setter, 2 brown ears and 1 brown eye; answers to name of Bell; liberal reward. Ph. Des Plaines 30473.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, VIC. ELSTON. Lynch; name "Buddy"; bald spot on tail; child's pet; lib. rew. Longbeach 8000.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE BEAgle; reward: $15. Fairfax 2471.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, 8 MOS OLD, NAME King. Reward. Ravenswood 3800.

DOG—FOUND—FEM. LINC. PARK, WHITE with brown marks. Park Ridge 622W.

DOG—LOST—WHITE FRENCH POODLE. Sun. p. m. State-Rand.; lib. rew! Man. 0097.

ENGLISH SETTER — LOST — MALE, white; sore ears. Rew. Paul Lowe, Uni. 5560

ENVELOPE—LOST—MANILLA, CONTAINing Westbrook Hegeler, Inc., stock certificate; lib. rew. Longbeach 8000.

POCKET BOOK—LOST—DARK BLUE, AT 5:30 p. m. Wed. near 1119 Lunt-av., cont. about $70, diamond lavaliere and check book. Substantial reward if returned to Mrs. G. F. Averill, 1117 Lunt-av., Chicago.

POINTER—LOST—FEM., BROWN MRKGS. on head and ears, brown spots on hind pasterns; rew. River Grove 1700 or Mans. 3109.

PUPPY—LOST—FEMALE COLLIE; CHILD'S pet. Ph. Rogers Park 8383. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK PURSE, North side; currency, stamps, keys. Call Ravenswood 3689. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—ON NORTHBOUND BROADway car at 8:15 to 8:20 Wed. morn. Money, return other contents. Lakev. 4928.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND DINNER RING; Tues. afternoon on Lincoln-av. car or in loop; keepsake; reward. Bitter. 5192.

RINGS AND BROOCH—LOST—IN GRAY Diamonds Inn, Sunnyside. Rew. Div. 3256.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S; BET. Crawf.-Kilbourn; eng. "Ann." Rew. Mans. 5047.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — MAN'S. GRUEN. Thin case; rew.; $10. Call Nevada 3542.

Large Reward for Recovery

white fem. smooth fox terrier, cut tail, black patch both eyes, long body. Name Tubby. Lost Lake Forest end July. Ph. L. F. 1713.

PERSONAL.

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING Helen R. Washington, formerly of Detroit, Mich., sister of James O. Ridgley. Any information concerning her should be given to E. Washington, Jr., Atlantic Life Insurance Co., Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS but those contracted after date by myself. JOSEPH POLAK, 2539 S. Turner-av., Chicago, Ill.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS other than those contracted after date. WILLIAM CONRAD.

BONDHOLDERS OF THE DORIS APTS., LOcated at 4010 Ainslie-st. Please communicate with the owner, Pensacola 1946.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. JAMES BARTUCH, 1434 W. Harrison-st.

WILL NOT BE RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. JOHN MURDOCK.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. FRED F. RIES.

GODFREY JOHNSON—MISSING 20 YRS.; kindly call at 3343 Grenshaw.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS CONTRACT. by any one but myself. M. C. STOLTZ.

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DAILY SERVICE TO ALL POINTS IN U. S. Trips guaranteed. Travelers insurance. Low rates. Terminal Auto Travel Bureau 1140 S. Wabash. Webster 1824.

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N. Y., CALIF., AND FLA.—HIGH CLASS autos leave daily; reasonable. 208 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 0337, any time.

WANT MAN OR MARR. CPL. DRIVE CAR to Cal. Take 3 pass. to help pay gas, oil. 7 W. Madison. R. 1402. Cent. 8426.

SPECIAL ..... TRIPS. VERY LOW RATES in your choice of five cars. 25 E. Jackson, Room 1321, Harrison 5084.

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PRIVATE PARTY DRIVING SEATTLE MONday, take share exp. pass. Del. 0788.

CAL., $25; FLA., $20; PRIVATE CARS; daily. 7 W. Madison, R. 1402, Cen. 8426.

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YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DRIVING SED. Los Angeles shortly; can accommodate 1 or 2 passengers; $25 fare. Address N C 47, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY DRIV. LGE. SEDAN NEW York; take pasgrs.; ref. exch. Harri. 1702.

GOING LOS ANGELES SUN., PLEAS. TRIP. Lge. new sed. Take 2 reas.; ref. Pal. 5267.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL

ON WAUKEGAN-RD.

One-half mile No. of Dempster-st. Selling out all pups, young dogs, etc. dogs. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Chows, Wires..$10 up White Spits..... $5
Pekes, Bostons..$10 up Collies..... $5
Cockers, Setters, Fox. Bull Terr..... $3
Mixed pups..... $1 Watchdogs $3

Feed, boarding, grooming, service 1695.

ENGLISH BROKE SETTER AND DBL. barrel hammerless gun. Reas. Berk. 8032.

ALL KINDS OF DOGS AND PUPPIES wanted for cash. 1159 E. 55th-st.

Miscellaneous.

RABBITS — PRIVATE OWNER; NOT A dealer will sell my extra fine collection of pedigreed rabbits about 250 in all, includes many Blue Ribbon prize winners. Breeds are New Zealand Whites, Reds, Flemish Giants, Silver Martens, Chinchillas, Himalayans, German Checker Giants, and Wool Angoras. Price, including wire pens and about 500 feed and water crocks $900 cash. A rare bargain for any one going into the rabbit business. Phone 0 to 5. State 1191 or address O L 468, Tribune.

CROSS BRED KARACUL EWE LAMBS. Write Box 32, Imlay, S. D.

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ROYAL, $22; CORONA PORT., $20; REMington, $20. Pruitt, 180 N. La Salle.

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RESOLUTE UNDERWD., ROYAL, REM., $15. $20; Oliver, $10. Guar. 1 yr. 843 Madison.

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80 acres and 5 rm. clubhouse on Sangamon River, near Beardstown, Ill. Reasonable terms if desired. Address N C 9, Tribune.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM. Highest prices. Diamonds. Smelting Works, 29 S. State-st. 4th fl., cor. Monroe.

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WANTED — MACHINIST'S TOOLS AND small motors. Call Blue Island 1471R.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

LIVE IN THE LOOP. SAVE TIME AND money; clean, warm, outside rms., $5 wk. up. Board of Trade Hotel, 321 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519, DORCH. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

$5 week, $2 day up. Private bath, shower; I. C. trans.; no extra charge for 2.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—LGE. WM. FRT. RM., strictly priv. bath, extra radiant fire; rd. loc. I. C. X. Reas. Midway 1080.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—HARVARD HOTEL. $1 a day. An ideal place to live. I. C., sur.

CORNELL, 5410—SGL. DBL., VERY LGE. rms., attr., clean, well heated, $4 up; I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5117 — READ LGE., FRT. dbl. rm., 2d fl.; pr. res.; pr. bath; conv. to I. C., all other tr.; also sgl. rm. H. P. 1068.

DORCHESTER, 6114—ATTR., LGT. RMS., priv. fam.; $3 up; Jack. I. C. Mid. 3334.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL. Beautiful modern rooms, services the best. $5 weekly and up; also kitchenette.

DREXEL, 4730—ATTRAC., WRM., LT. RS., sel. dsb.; priv. bth.; rng. with; elec. closet; EAST END, 7050, APT. 110—COUPLE, OFfers linen, lge. frt. rm. to gentleman; adjoin. bath; I. C. surf.; reas. Hyde Pk. 5274.

ELLIS, 4003—2 W. LT., HOMEY ROOM; priv.; all tran. Call a. m. or eve. Oak. 3318.

EMERALD, 7612—ATTR. LG. FRT. RM.; pri.-fam.; very reas.; best tr. Stew. 10564.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E. 1642—THE FAIRWAY. Very large frt. rooms, pri. bths.; lots of light, hi.; beau. furn.; $8 up; I. C., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7 wk.; $1.50 day.

GREEN S., 7822—NICE CLEAN FURN. R., priv. home, 1st, very reas. Vine. 1694.

HARPER, 5406—BEAUT., WARM, FRONT rm. in mod. home; $5; 53d I.C.X.; 9 mi.Lp.

LAKE PARK 4943, EAST VIEW HOTEL—Live in smart location; 12 min. loop; no ext. charge for 2; full hotel serv.; $6-$10.

KIMBARK, 6224—LARGE, FRONT RM., twin beds, also rm. adj. bath, I. C. L. exp.

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NORWOOD HOTEL

$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.

New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L, surf., bus, steam trans.; moderate priced cafe. Comp. lit. appl.

OAKWOOD-BLD. 754—DELMONICA HOTEL. Warm rooms, $3.50; sgle., $5; dble.; also 1 r. kitnits.; reas.; 1 blk. I. C., bus, L. sur.; SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., E. 6250—2d FRT. RM. adj. bath; priv. fam.; suit. 2-3; part of dec. desired; $5-$7; I. C. bus. Fairfax 9392.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1511—SGL. FURN. slp. rm.; $2.50; lge., $3.50; stm.; all tr.

UNIVERSITY, 6057—MORGAN—WELL furn. htd., clo.airy; $6.50 up/day, $1; Dor.8618.

WOODLAWN, 6546—LGE., WARM. RMS., homelike. Reas. Also sgl. All trans.

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WOODLAWN, 6235, 3D—EXCEPT., WELL furn., homelike; see to appreci.; reas.; men; WOODLAWN, 6542, 2D—ATTR. LGE. RMS.; nice, furn.; gd. heat; all trans.; $4 up.

74TH-ST., E. 2515—ATT. BDRM., 51T. RM., for 2; pri. bme.; 1 blk. I. C. Sag. 5956.

A BEAU. RM. PRI. BATH; EXCLUS. HYDE Park-blvd. apt.; 1 or 2 bus, she.ns. Pla. 3571.

DESIR. R. WITH BATH; RL. HOME; WELL lighted st.; I. C. bus, sur. Sag. 5955.

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PARKLAND HOTEL—$7 WK. UP; 1 BLK. to I. C., L, surface, bus. Complete service. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

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ARLINGTON-PL., 434, 2400 N.—NEW, furn. r.; pr. bm.; rn. wat.; nr. Line. Park.

BELMONT-SHERI., DIST.—BEAUTIFUL PRI. fam.; use of home; reas. Buck. 5497.

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BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clesp, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm. $6.50 wk. up; gar. in connec.; 15 min. lp.

BROMPTON-AV., 755—LARGE, ATTRACtively furn., rm., bath adj.; private family; exc. trans.; 2 blks. Lake View Hotel.

BUENA, 921—LOVELY FR. RM.; PRIV. kit., living rm.; bus, L. surf. Lake. 1902.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822—LGT. SGL. RMS., DBL. front rm., run. water, maid and phone service, $5 up; bths., surf., 15 min. loop.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5560.

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily, $7.50 up weekly.

CLARK-ST., N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

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BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comb. service; 20 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.50 up daily.

CLARK, N., 1015, AT OAK-ST.—WHI. 4290.

NEW OLYMPIC HOTEL.

REDUCED RATES.

200 rms., each with priv. bath and RADIO. Sgle. $7 wk. up, $1.80 day up; Dble. $10 wk. up, $2.50 day up.

CRESCENT-PL., 843 [4100 N.]—BEAU. frt. rm.; all tr.; priv. fam. Well. 0882.

DEARBORN, 1362—SM. ATTR. RM., R. WT. adj. bath, also bsmt. studio kit. reas.

ELM, 1227, 2d CORN. DEARBORN—LGE. ATT. new, furn. rm., adj. bath, exc. loc., reas.

FOSTER, 1223—NICELY FURN. BRIGHT rm., $5; pri. home; exc. trans. Edge. 2051.

KENMORE, 4618—AT WILSON-AV.; PH., shower, pri. bath; $6-$8-$9. Longb. 7088.

KENMORE, 6234—UNUS. ATTRACTIVE frt. rm., bath; 1-2; reas.; good tran.; refs.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 3080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

200 rooms, tub or shower, new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP; $1.50 DAILY UP.

LA SALLE, N., 1432. MOHAWK 0541.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

Rms., pri. bath, $8 wk.; $2 day; nr. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—NR. PK.; rms. $5 up; bus, trans.; 15 min. loop.

LILL, 1114—BEAU. RM., GOOD HOME; PR. incl. laundry; $5; rd. tr. Bne. 7936.

LOYOLA-AV.—LARGE COMF. PLEA. LGT. rm.; reas.; bus, L. surf. Sheld. 5603.

MAGNOLIA, 4826—BEAUT. ROOM, HOME priv., in and air; all trans.; if you are looking for a homey place, call Edgewater 4010.

MAGNOLIA, 5544—REAS.; LIGHT, SUNNY r., adj. bath; nr. beh., all trans. Edg. 0225.

MALDEN, 4725. RATES $8-$10 WK. **HOTEL LAWRENCE.**

Mod. hotel rm., bath, reduced 30%; all tran.

MARGATE-TERR., 924—NICE, FURN. 1-2, quiet loc.; brd. opt.; all tr. Lon. 9033.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—DESIRABLE HOME, rooms, pri. bath, 1-2; studio rm.; nr. Loop.

PINE GROVE, 2744—AT DIVERSEY; LGE. warm, new, dec. rs., some with pri. bath or shower; $6-$8; all trans. 15 min. loop.

PINE GROVE, 2926—LARGE OR SMALL; new, dec. rs.; plenty of heat; 15 min. loop.

ROSEMONT-AV.—LG., SUNNY; ADULT fm.; 1-2 emp., $5-$6; ex. trans. Briar. 2547.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE. 3900 NORTH **HOME AWAY FROM HOME.**

Large, light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 wk. NEAR LINCOLN PARK; GOLF, TENNIS.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, L. V. 4220—LGE., cln. rms.; 1-2 persons; run. wat.; phones; $5-$6 week; bath; $6-$11; 1-2 rms. kit. apts. $8-$11; 24 hr. swbd. serv.; L. bus, surf.

SHER.—COZY SGL. R.; R.W. TOIL.; REDU. $4; frt. rm., piano, firepl., $8. Grace 3773

SHERIDAN-RD., 5500—PLEAS. LGE. FRT RM. Suit. 1-2; nr. adult home. Reas. Bus. L.

SHERIDAN, 5522—PRI. HOME, LG., LT. R., fac. lake; twin beds or sgl.; all tran.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 819 — CHATEAU CLUB FOR girls. $3.50-$10.50 wk.; mls. and. Bne. 8814.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1540—CHOICE RS. FOR girl; reas.; free kit., park., lake, bus, surf.

ST. JAMES-PL., 464 [2500 N.]—CLN. RS., run. wat.; maid and phone serv.; $4-$5.

WARNER, 1407 [4100 N., NR. CLARK]—Lge., airy rm.; 2 or 3; $3.50 each. Quinn.

WILSON, 1016—BEAUT. FURN. RMS.; RN. wat.; pri. bath; 15 min. loop; $5 wk up.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054, LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and showers. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; one block to Lawrence el. bus, surf.; rates as low as $7 wk.; $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5530—NEAR L. BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk.; $1 a day up. T-rm.;

WINNEMAC, 4736, 2D—LG. WELL FURN. rm.; 1-2; kit. priv.; $4 up; Arg. L. surface.

UNTIL NOV. 15TH.

A group of clean, renovated rooms will be offered to permanent guests at a new low rate of

$2 per week,

in one of the near North Side's famous and favorite tall hotels.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL

831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

Nicely furnished single rooms, $4-$6. Gymnasium, swimming, barber, massage, light therapy restaurant. Permanent and transient, 9 minutes to Loop. Free parking. 1508 LARRABEE. DIVERSEY 2311.

Comfort with Economy.

DEL MAR HOTEL & COFFEE SHOP. Cozy rooms as low as $5.50 per week.

5046 Winthrop. Long. 1115.

LOVELY RM., PRI. BATH, WITH NICE family; blk. all tran.; reas. Sunny. 2280.

PRIV. ADULT FAM.—BEAU. FURN. RM., pri. bath; bkfst.; Loyola X. Reg. Pk. 7127

Hotel Rooms.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.] Pleas., cong. home; club feat.; hotel svc.; $6 wk.; $1.50 day. Rp. rates to per. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—FURN. FT. AND side rms., sgl. or dbl., $5 up; all tran.; LELAND, 4737—LG., LT. RM. ADJ. BATH; pri. fam.; brd opt.; rd. tr.; rms. $30. 1029.

ATTR. LRG. LT. RM. IN HOME FOR MAN tired of hotel; exc. loc. Pens. 5003.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

KARLOV, N., 821—NICE AIRY RM., STM. ht., h. w.; board opt.; pri. fam. Alb. 0296.

WILCOX ST., 1720—NICE, LGE. ATTRAC. sbe. rm.; exc. trans. $4 week.

WILCOX, 4253—COMF. HEATED RM.; SUIT. 1 or 2; brd. opt.; reas. Red. 8158.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL,

212 N. HAMLIN-AV.—350 large, light, airy rooms, hotel service, $4 per week and up; conv. Garfield park; L. surf., bus. Sta. Rd. 1000.

FONTENELLE APTS., 4842 W. MADISON—Hotel rms.; low rent. Mans. 6185.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

DESIR. WARM RM. ADJ. BATH IN APT. bo. Evanston; exc. trans.; reas. Univ. 0454.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5501—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD. elec. for lt. hskpg., $6 up, fur. or unfur.

DREXEL, 5000, CARLTON APTS. 3 rms., pri. bath, $12.50; 1 rm. kit., $7. TAKE NO. 1 BUS TO DOOR.

DREXEL, 4332—1 ROOM KITS., OFF PK.; pri. ent.; beau. furn.; $8 up; 4 blks. I. C., bus.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4634—VIRGINIA; NEW. mgt., dec., 1-2-3 r, kit., pr. bth. $4-12.50.

ELLIS-AV., 6143—2 RM. APT. $6.50; 1 rm. kit. $4.50. Rooms, $3; L. bus, surf.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., 1055, 2D—WRM., clean 1 rm. kitchenette, $5; bus, surface.

GREENWOOD, 6148—3 RMS. BATH; 2 dble. bds., $10; 2, $8; lin., gas, elec., md. serv.; 1 wk. conces. if rented by 10th; all tr.

KENWOOD, 5100—FRT. BLVD. VIEW; hskpg. priv.; adj. bath; $4-5; 2 r., sun par.

KIMBARK, 5463—3 RMS., PRI. BTH., ATT. furn., real home; everything free; $12 wk.

KIMBARK, 6021—2-3 RM. APT., private bath; 1 blk. I. C.; $12-$13.

KIMBARK, 6414—NICELY FUR. 2 ROOM apt., pantry; pri. ph.; I. C., L. surf.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—LG. FRT., NEW, DEC. 1 rm. kit. apt.; run. wat.; reas.; I. C., L.

LAKE PK., 4929—ATTRAC., WARM 1-2 R. apts., $9-$13; very desirable place to live; rm. phone, everything furn.; I. C., bus, sur.

MICHIGAN, 2720—1-2-3 R.; MOD.; EXCEPT. nice; stm.; pri. pch.; $4 up; 5 min. to loop.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 1368—CLEAN, LGE. 1-2 rms., real kit., $5-$6.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 922—ATTR. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv. $7 up.

SIXTY-SECOND, E. 6026—NEW, DEC. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; roll beds, overstfd. furn.; I. C.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1511—HSKPG. 2 furn. rms., rl. kit.; child, wel.; bargain.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—3 RS., NICELY FUR., rl. kit., priv. bth., pch., G. E. ref.; reas.

WELLS, S., 4223—FURN. RMS. FOR LT. hskpg.; stm. ht.; h. w.; $2.50 up. Reu. 9749.

WOODLAWN, 6518—2 FRT. RMS., PRIV. furn.; Murphy wall bd., clo. warm. $7.

YALE-AV., 6847—1-2-3 MOD. RMS., NEWLY furn., in-a-dr., stm. ht.; pr. schl., L. surf.

$6-NEW PARK HOTEL-$12

1547 E. 67th-pl.; 1 room Pullman kit.; 24 hr. hotel serv. Attr. lobby. Mr. Jack. Pk., I. C.

65TH-ST., W., 222—1-2-3 RMS., $4-$7-$9; w. fin.; new, dec.; stm. ht.; inador; L. surf.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 4447—2 ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; gd. trans.; reasonable.

BARRY, 614—NEW, DEC. 2 ROOM kits.; $7 up; quiet bldg.; trans. at door.

BARRY, 557—NORTHTOWN HOTEL—1-2 rm., kit.; new dec. $9 up, Sl. rs., $4.50 up.

BELDEN-AV., 549—WARM, CLEAN, QUIET 1-2 rm. kits.; every room new; now at PRE-WAR RENTS. Inspection invited.

BELDEN, 345, AT LINCOLN PARK—CLN., sunny rm., kit. priv.; bath; $8.

BELDEN, 1042—1-2-3 RM. KIT., NEW, DEC., nice, furn.; free pkr.; $4-$6-$8. Pull sofa.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RS., $7, excellent heat; L. bus; single kitnit., $5.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON, 53 BUS. Beau. cor. apt. pri. bath. $11; others $6 up.

BURLING, 2326—N. CLARK-ST. ATTIC, 1 rm. kit., pch.; 2 rm. apt.; rl. kit.; $5-$9.

BYRON-ST., 1319—2 LOVELY LGT. FRT. rms.; very cheap; good trans.; near Clark.

CRESCENT-PL., 911—1-2 R. WARM KITS.; also slpr. rms.; reduced rates; all trans.

KENMORE-AV., 5442—NORTH VILLA apts., 1-2-3 rm. apts., well furn.; reas. excellent transportation.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free fas. elec., gas, wood, ice; $7-$9.

KENMORE, 4640—3 RM. KIT. APTS. PH. bath, phone serv., $12-$13; Wil. L. bus.

KENMORE, 5642—FRONT APTS., 1 RM. kitch., bath, $8; 2 rm., $9; kitch., $5-$6.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2480.

Beau. furn. 1 rm. kit. 6 windows, facing pk.; pri. bath; reas.; resident, dist. Moh. 3135.

LAWRENCE, 839—1-2 ROOM KIT. CLEAN, warm, cozy, resp. maid ser.; $5 up.

LELAND, 812—LGE. FRT. 1 RM. KIT.; newly dec.; furn.; $6 up. Garage. Wil. L.

MAGNOLIA, 5601—3 RMS.; WK. OR MO.; linen, light and gas; near all trans.

MAGNOLIA 4656—2-3-4 RMS., LGT., NICELY furn.; refrig.; acc. 2-5; $10-$17; mo. rate.

MALDEN, 4554—AMAZING VALUE; 1 RM. Pullman kit.; new bldg.; pri. bath; wallbed; linens free; refrig. $11 wk.

MENOMONEE, 172 [1800 N.]—1-3 FRT. R. kit.; stm., elec., ldry.; reas.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RM. FRT. KITS. $5.50-$8; also 3 rms. (bsemt), Sun. 7150.

RACINE, N., 4410—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS.; lrt., gas, trans.; $6 wk. up.

ROKERY, 3722—2 R. BEAU. FURN., NEW, dec.; private bath; porch; quiet bldg.

ROSCOE, 717—JUST OPEN—1-2 RM. KIT. New furn. and dec.; elec. refrig.; $8 up.

SHEFFIELD, 3704—1 RM. KIT. APT., $3. 2 rms., $6; 4 rs., bath, pch., $11; stm.

SHERIDAN-RD., 675, COR. PINE GROVE. 1 front room with kitchenette; 3 windows, overstuffed furniture, Phone Well. 0562.

WAYNE, 845—1-2

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

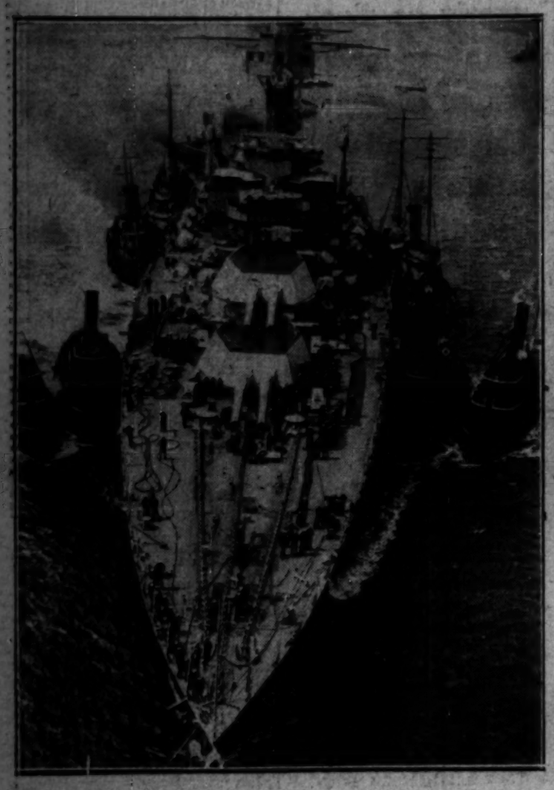
ENGINEERING BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICES furnished and unfurnished. ALSO Mailing address, and secretarial service. Central 1689.

DESK OR OFFICE, some conection; 2 rm. Must have $1,750 cash. Mr. Wash

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

Lieutenant and Three Sailors Killed by Battleship Gun Explosion—Legislature Meets and Recesses



BATTLESHIP ON WHICH FATAL BLAST OCCURRED. The U. S. S. Colorado, on which four men were killed by explosion as it returned to San Pedro, Cal., from target practice. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESIDING OFFICERS OF TWO CHAMBERS CALM. Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling (left), who wields gavel in senate, and Speaker David E. Shanahan of house, during joint session. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN HOUSE CONFER. Representatives Howard Doyle (left) and Michael L. Igoe discuss opposition to some of measures presented. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOVERNOR READS MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE. Gov. L. L. Emmerson tells members there must be no increase in the burdens of taxation. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FASTEST TWO PLACE PLANE HERE FOR SHOW. The Golden Eagle, gold plated Lockheed Orion, powered by new Wright Cyclone motor, in which Bernarr McFadden of the Macfadden publications, and Lou Reichers, his pilot, reached Chicago. (Story on page 7.)

[Acme Photo, Sent by Phone.]

WRECK OF WASHINGTON BOUND PLANE IN WHICH FIVE LOST LIVES. All that was left of passenger monoplane which crashed near Camden, N. J. Flames balked all efforts to rescue the three passengers and two pilots who fell with the machine. (Story on page 1.)

TELLS OF BANKS. Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver for Bain string, says second mortgages were sold as first liens. (Story on page 1.)

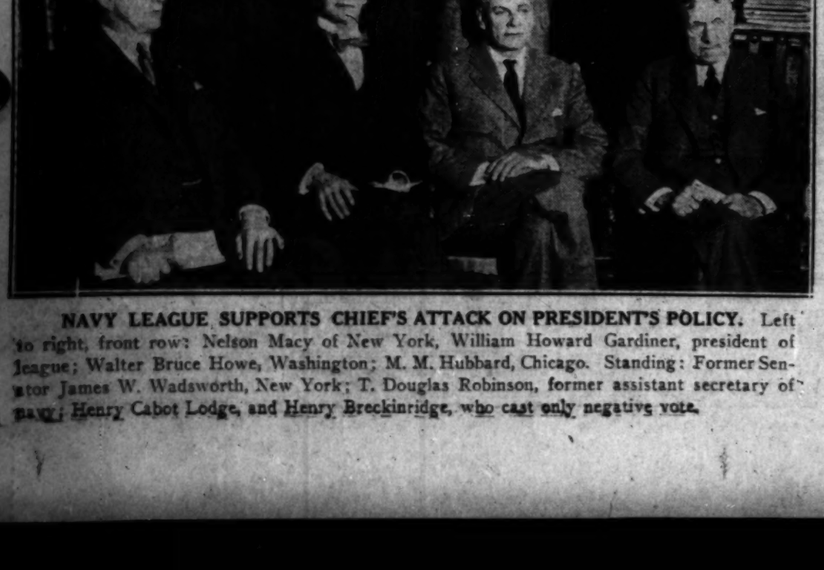
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUSBAND MUST PAY. Mrs. Stanley Joyce in court where $16,738 gem bill was adjudged mate's debt. (Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

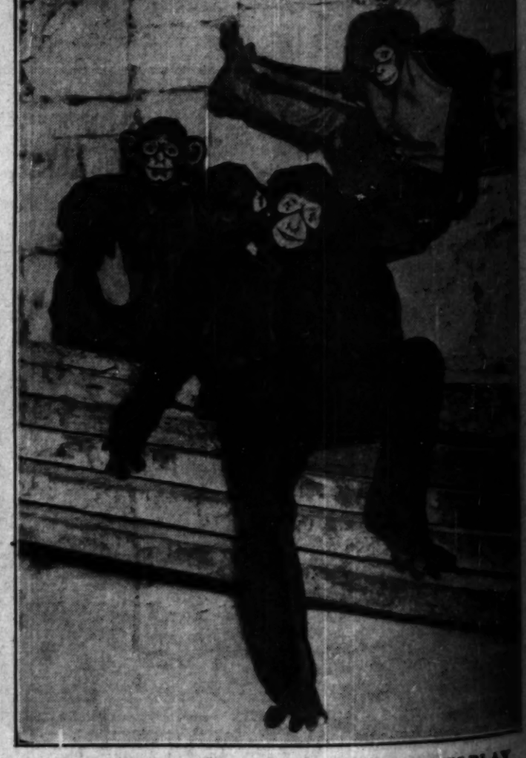
PROUD OF RANCH. Pauline Frederick, stage and screen star, talks of chicken raising at Dearborn Street station. (Story on page 18.)

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW WEAPON OF WAR, THE TANK THAT SWIMS, CROSSES THAMES RIVER NEAR CHERTSEY BRIDGE DURING TEST TRIP. At left: New amphibian light tank which can follow an enemy across an unbridged stream, entering the Thames, protected by its own turret gun, laid dead ahead. In center: The tank, which was designed by Carden and fabricated by Vickers, poking its nose out of water for climb up bank after crossing Thames. At right: The tank, its deck clear, makes way through the weeds and starts its climb up the bank.
[Copyright: TRIBUNE Photos.] (Story on page 14.)



NAVY LEAGUE SUPPORTS CHIEF'S ATTACK ON PRESIDENT'S POLICY. Left to right, front row: Nelson Macy of New York, William Howard Gardiner, president of league; Walter Bruce Howe, Washington; M. M. Hubbard, Chicago. Standing: Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, New York; T. Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of navy; Henry Cabot Lodge, and Henry Breckinridge, who cast only negative vote.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY URGED TO ESTABLISH UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE. Left to right: John H. Trumbull, former governor of Connecticut, who made suggestion; Samuel Insull Jr., Samuel Insull, and Arthur Reynolds at Palmer house dinner of Electric association. [Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 18.)



JUNIOR LEAGUE REHEARSES FOR TODAY'S PLAY. Ann Robinson (left), Mrs. J. Allen Newton (center), and Mrs. Prentiss Andrews in "The Strange Adventures of Dr. Doolittle," which will be presented at the Blackstone today for charity.